YOLO COUNTY NEWSPAPER CLIPPINGS OF THE WORLD WAR

VOLUME 2

JANUARY 2 - JUNE 30

1918

YOLO COUNTY FREE LIBRARY

979.451 Yolo County newspaper clippings of the Wrold
Y War.
v.2

January 2- June 30, 1918.

Monika Stengut - Yolo Co Museum
10/25/88

105316

January 2 — 3

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 2, 1918

No. 1

Letters from the BOYS

Another interesting letter has just been received here by Miss Hazel Hope, school teacher, from her brother, Herbert, whose promotion to be a commissioned officer in the artillery of the U. S. army in France was related in these columns recently. This latest letter, written before he received his commission in the United States service, tells with humorous modesty of his receiving the French "Croix de Guerre." This war cross is awarded only for acts of exceptional bravery. The letter follows in part:

The main thing to talk about is the mud and cold. Gee! it is disagreeable now—our barracks are so cold we can't sleep, but wake up about 2:30 a. m. so stiff with cold that it's painful to move. During the day it thaws and we have mud. Mud, and more mud, is our motto. I never knew there was such depths of meaning in that little word. We stand in it, wash in it, sleep in it, and very often eat it. We all have colds. I have had an athletic nose for over a month and am looking forward to going to Paris in five days, when I hope to pass the examination for a commission in the artillery.

Day before yesterday Ben Barton and I were ordered to remain in camp and dress up. We were then taken to Soissons, where, to our surprise, we were both decorated with the "Croix de Guerre." You would have fainted to have seen your little son present his manly bosom to the general, who kissed me on my pink, pink cheek.

But we had the heinous joy of watching our former chief march past with his company in review, giving no "eyes right" as they passed.

Ben, I and the French sergeant, who was with us at the time of the bombardment, all received it.

The citation reads thusly:

On the 8th of October, 1917, gave a fine example of high courage and sang-froid in rescuing two companions under a violent bombardment, which killed two victims at his side.

As a matter of fact, we ought to have gotten it for the speed and agility with which we hied up for the ditch, as we both moved faster than we ever did or will again.

We were very lucky, as only six out of the thousand-and-odd men in the camion service received it. That Princeton man I wrote about got it, and also the poor fellow who had his hands blown off.

***

Interesting details concerning the assignments of posts in the Quartermaster Corps are contained in this letter received by the parents of Wylie Chalmers, who is stationed at Jacksonville, Florida:

December 22, 1917.

Dear Folks: We have drilling about two hours in the morning as that comes in the course. I like it very much. None of us have been assigned to a company yet. There is a great demand for auto-truck drivers, motorcycle riders and clerks. The latter being used any place they can to fill important positions vacant. From what I have heard, these boys will be put to work immediately.

I saw Jim Merritt last night for the first time since I arrived.

These are some of the questions we are asked when applying for a position: Qualifications, how long employed, who your employer was, what your weekly pay was, how long at school, and other questions. I told them five years butcher business and two years buying stock for the firm.

There is also a list of different branches one may want to go into. Underline the one twice that you are an expert in and put one line under another that you have a knowldege of. I underlined shipper, as that follows up the handling of meats and live stock. Jim signed up as an auto driver, so they have put him in the motorcycle company in the barracks, about 150 yards from mine. They are after all those who have had any motor experience.

There are so many who have enlisted that have had no experience but just enlisted in certain lines that they wanted. The officers are putting them in what they want.

Frank Hollingsworth signed up as a farmer, auto driver and cabinet maker. He was called out and assigned to the motor truck company No. 7 today.

Jim is fine and well satisfied with his location. He got a leave of absence today, so I had him get me a pair of overalls when he went to town. I'm on kitchen duty tomorrow, so want them to wear. I haven't been asisgned to any company yet and am not worrying as that will come later.

There were some more boys came in from California today but I have not seen any of them yet.

We have had fine weather the last few days, nice and warm. I have signed up for a turkey dinner at the Y. M. C. A. for Christmas.

We have not received our uniforms yet. Tell Mr. Merritt Jim looks fine. Love to all.

WYLIE.

***

W. A. ("Red") Bell, an Esparto young man who enlisted with the Canadian troops some months ago, has written to Victor Vierra. Excerpts from the letter, which was sent from Quebec, Canada, are as follows:

Of all the places in the world, keep away from Quebec. Such a dead but yet breathing hole I never saw before. Snow and ice and then some. Have been here for a week now trying to get down to Halifax, but so far have been unsuccessful; going to try again tomorrow.

We have a nice club here, the Khaki League Club, for soldiers, given and maintained by the English speaking people of the place, mostly ladies. Everything is free—tea, pie, cakes, cigarettes, cigars and a concert twice a week.

Out of a population of 70,000 only 10,000 speak English. Went to a theater last night, and of all the poor shows I ever saw, this was the limit.

The past week two shiploads of returning soldiers came home. It would open your eyes to see them—some with legs and arms gone; every one has been wounded in some way or another. Quebec is the discharging depot, and I tell you it opens one's eyes when you come to think of it; still it's the inevitable. I am beginning to like the army myself; seems so different One thing I do not believe—that I could do a day's work if I tried; get so lazy doing nothing over here. Still it's going to be different when we reach England and get down to business.

How is everything around Esparto? I miss the old spot; I miss the old name of "Red." It's all regimental here and no nicknames. I often wish for basketball. How are the boys getting on, anyway? I am coming back some day to play again. I'm out for all I can get out of the uniform. If I come back it's going to be with a shoulderstrap or stripes.

Well, old chap, I'm going to close the ramble tonight, so I'll have some more to say some other time. Give my regards to all the boys—all I know and you see.

***

According to a letter received at Winters by Mrs. C. C. Cooper from her nephew, John McClure, who is on a United States battleship on the Atlantic coast, each member of the crew contributed to a general fund, which was used to entertain 300 orphans on Chrstmas.

***

A postcard received Tuesday evening by Mrs. G. N. Merritt from her son Jim stationed at Jacksonville, Florida, mentions that young Merritt had Christmas dinner with Dr. D. E. Holt, former pastor of the local Epissopal church. Dr. Holt's son-in-law is the proprietor of a large hotel in Jacksonville and Merritt says he was given a splendid feed, which was doubly enjoyable since his host was one of his "home town folk."

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 2, 1918

No. 2

Help For "Our Boys" Must Be Continued By This County's Patriots

Yolo County is beginning to awaken to a realization that we are at war. Not only have we sent scores and scores of our young men to the front, but nearly everybody at home is doing one thing or another to help the government. The County is filled with people who now know that this war is too big to be won by individual or independent effort. They feel the call of the service and are anxious to do something by concerted action or co-operation to help win the war.

Walk up and down any of the streets of this city and you will find that practically every home is a Red Cross home. The Red Cross service flag is prominent, and in some instances these flags are decorated with a sufficient number of stars to indicate that every member of the family, old and young, is enrolled under the Red Cross banner.

As before stated, the war is too big for anyone to win it single-handed. America's job is too great for any independent effort even to make a dent in it. Enough things have been started. The thing needed is team work to finish it. Anyone can get a place on the team who really wants it.

And team work is becoming effective. Men who are too old to enlist in either the Army or the Navy, but who are active and able, and women of all ages whose emotions have been so wrought upon by the events of the war that it seems to them they simply must do something personally to hasten American victory are the most earnest and ardent.

Much has already been done. Much yet remains to be done. A few days ago we celebrated the birth of Him who died as many of our brave boys must die, bleeding and suffering that others may live in peace and happiness. But we are not going to let them die neglected and unhonored. Their comrades may not be able to help them as they deserve to be helped. But we can give them the aid and attention that will, in a measure, reconcile them to their fate, and encourage those who survive them to carry the flag "over the top."

We are proud of our boys. Why shouldn't we be? God never made finer boys than these of ours. We have sent them away with our prayers and our hearts. Now let us follow them with our pocket books. We love them because they are patriots. And we can be patriots even though we stay at home.

But it isn't all of patriotism that our eyes fill with tears when we hear the strains of "The Star-Spangled Banner." Patriotism doesn't mean that we throw our hats in the air and shout at the sight of the Bonnie Blue Flag. Patriotism, if it means anything, means the Golden Rule—just old-fashioned friendliness and neighborliness; a willingness to sacrifice for each other.

You ask what more is there we can do. True the Red Cross is doing a most wonderful work, but there are certain features of the war work which it does not undertake. Besides, it has already been generously provided with funds and it will be provided with much more.

But there are other agencies which are rendering invaluable service by making our soldiers fit and keeping them fit. In this work the government has officially recognized the Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus as the two organizations that should be supported financially by all who believe in the ideals of Democracy. The Y. M. C. A., drive managed with spirit and enthusiasm, and in which "over the top" was the battlecry, has already secured a great war relief fund. Subscriptions have not yet been solicited in this County for the Knights of Columbus. The work will be commenced in a few days, and we are confident that the response will be prompt and generous from people of all creeds and people of no religious profession.

And so, at last, we have found a patriotic work in which we can all share. We have found a way in which we can all serve our country. We have conceived a plan upon which we can all co-operate as a band of fellow patriots, in helping our young men to fit themselves physically and morally to fight for the cause of humanity. As we love our boys, as we honor the mothers and sweethearts of our boys, as we hope to be with them in spirit wherever they may go, let us continue this great work on a broad high plane and in a spirit that inspires the thought that our tasks and duties in this war can best be performed by united and harmonious action.

105316

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 2, 1918

No. 3

WINTERS NAMES COMMITTEE TO SELL STAMPS

Organization of the Winters Thrift Stamp Campaign was perfected at a meeting held in the City Hall. An Executive committee of five was appointed to handle the work. R. L. Niemann, chairman; F. C. Hemenway, secretary; C. S. Culton, W. S. Baker and George Sanders, were chosen. Winters easily oversubscribed her quota of Liberty Bonds of both issues and the committee is already meeting with eager interest in this new scheme of saving.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 2, 1918

No. 4

THREE STARS FOR WINTERS SUGURA CLUB

The first service flag to be put on display in Winters is that of the Segura Club. Their flag flies out at the front of the clubrooms and signifies that three members of the club are in the war service. The three members of the club who have joined the service are L. E. Davisson, E. A. Sager and R. E. Watson.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 2, 1918

No. 5

An informal dance will be given at the armory Friday evening, January 4, at 8:30 for the benefit of the local Red Cross. The committee in charge are Mesdames George Zimmerman, Phil Laugenour and Henry Bush. There will be real jazz music and young and old are invited to come and enjoy a big time.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 3, 1918

No. 1

DANCE FRIDAY FOR YOUR SOLDIER BOYS!

While you are having a good time at the Red Cross dance at armory hall Friday evening, you will at the same time be lending your aid to an organization that is comforting your soldier and sailor boys. Every cent of the proceeds will go to the Red Cross. The Jazziest of Jazz orchestras will supply the latest musical hits. ja4

No. 2

Mail of Woodland

Jan 3, 1918

Ed Moffett, one of the firm of the Moffett Sales Company of this city, left yesterday evening to report in San Francisco this morning to enter the U. S. aviation service. He has already passed his preliminary examinations and will take his final tests today.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 3, 1918

Ed Moffett is taking his final examinations in San Francisco today, preliminary to being accepted or rejected by the U. S. Aviation branch.

January 3-4

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 3, 1918 No. 4

LOCAL MAN APPOINTED HEAD ARMY INSPECTOR

Lieut. Charles W. Thomas, Jr. Succeeds Chief of Western Inspecting Division

Assumes New Duties Today; Been Assistant to Colonel Caldwell Promoted

LIEUTENANT COLONEL CHARLES W. THOMAS JR., OF WOODLAND, HAS BEEN APPOINTED CHIEF INSPECTOR OF THE WESTERN DEPARTMENT. HE WILL SUCCEED COLONEL F. N. CALDWELL, WHO HAS BEEN ORDERED TO REPORT FOR DUTY TO THE INSEPCTOR GENERAL OF THE ARMY AT WASHINGTON, D. C. CALDWELL IS NOW ON HIS WAY TO THE CAPITAL.

Lieutenant Colonel Charles W. Thomas Jr., who has been stationed in the inspector general's office here since the declaration of war, automatically succeeds Caldwell as department inspector. He took up his new duties today.

Lieutenant Colonel Thomas was adjutant general of the California National Guard under the governorship of United States Senator Hiram W. Johnson. After serving with the state troops for several years he resigned in 1916 to go to the Mexican border as a major in the inspector general's department of the Sixteenth Division.

Before entering on a military career Lieutenant Colonel Thomas was a practicing attorney. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thomas of Woodland.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 3, 1918 No. 5

YOUR CHANCE TO DANCE FOR SOLDIERS FRIDAY

If you would keep the joy of life a moving, if you would nourish the gay spirit of cheer which ushered in the young New Year, why then go and swing your step along to the compelling, swaying melody of the tuneful jazz music at the Red Cross dance at the armory hall on Friday night. You will have the glowing satisfaction of knowing that you have not only had a good time but by your presence helped to make a fine success of an event to which has been given the earnest work and sincere efforts of the Yolo County Red Cross, for a cause which is worthy of your every consideration. A widespread invitation is extended, and everyone is urged to go and "jazz" at 8:30 Friday evening at the armory.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 3, 1918 No. 6

DRAFTED MEN FROM YOLO WILL ALL HAVE BEEN MAILED QUESTIONNAIRES BY WEDNESDAY

All of the questionnaires for Yolo's draft registrants will have been mailed by the board next Wednedsay, January 9, Clerk C. F. Evans announced today. To date there have been 1146 questionnaires sent out by the board.

Evans declared this morning that the answers are coming in at a better rate than they were a few days ago. The tardy ones are nearly all foreigners, he reports. Evans thinks that their failure to comply with the law is chiefly due to ignorance.

The local board, notwithstanding the action taken by other county draft organizations, will not issue arrest warrants at this time for those who fail to return their questionnaires within the seven-day period allowed by the law. The tardy draftees who are unable to give a satisfactory excuse for their breach of the law, will be automatically placed in Class 1; and when the call is issued for the men to leave for the training camps, those who fail to report will be arrested and penalized as slackers.

Attorneys Neal Chalmers and Henry Longsdorf were kept busy today assisting the drafted men.

Clerk Evans has done excellent work in systematizing the routine schedule of the board. The record of every registrant is kept complete and is readily accessible.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 3, 1918 No. 7

Letters from the BOYS

A letter written the day after Christmas by Wylie Chalmers to the folks at home expresses his appreciation of a fine turkey dinner as the guests of the Y. M. C. A. Young Chalmers also encloses the menu and it looks worthy of endorsement of the most fastidious epicure.

Dear Folks: Well, Christmas is over and we all had a day off. Frank and I received an invitation through the Y. M. C. A. to a dinner at the Union depot restaurant. I was the only one in my barracks to be at that place and Frank Hollingsworth from his, so we went together.

There were 26 in all. Some more went to different hotels and different families. Enclosed you will find the menu of what we had, and it sure tasted good.

We had to get a pass from the Lieutenant as we haven't our uniforms yet.

While in town we visited the Elks Club. They have a very pretty building.

While in line for breakfast it started to rain and has been raining since. Have a big fire going, so will all keep in-doors.

Haven't got any letters yet. Will be glad to see the "Demos." when they come.

Our names were drawn for dinner and places to eat. I think we were lucky to be drawn.

Love to all. WYLIE.

CHRISTMAS, 1917.

Union Depot Restaurant—Dinner to Camp Johnson Soldier Boys Fighting for Democracy.

MENU.

Raw Oysters
Relishes.
Hearts of Celery. Sliced Tomatoes.
Soup.
Turkey Broth With Rice
Roast Turkey with Cramberry Sauce and Oyster Dressing.
Garden Peas. Mashed Potatoes
Turkey Giblets Stewed with Spagetti.
Fruit Cake. Vanilla Ice Cream.
American Cheese. Saltines.
Coffee. Tea. Milk.
Cigars. Cigarettes.

We wish you one and all a Merry Christmas and a well filled Stomach, and that each and all of you shall safely return to your loved homes after the world shall have been made safe for Democracy.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 4, 1918 No. 3

Letters from the BOYS

Mrs. J. H. Taylor has received a letter written in Paris from a former Mills College friend, Mrs. Minnie MacMonagle, wife of Dr. MacMonagle of San Francisco.

The letter is in answer to one Mrs. Taylor wrote expressing sympathy for her friend's bereavement when young MacMonagle met his death in France several months ago.

MacMonagle was a member of the French aviation corps and while flying was shot through the head by the Germans. His aeroplane fell on French soil. Mrs. MacMonagle was on the way to Paris to visit her son, when the news of his death reached her. She cabled the news to her sister in San Francisco and proceeded on to Paris for the funeral.

Mrs. Taylor, when writing to her friend, asked her if possible to look up Trenton Taylor and in the reply just received Mrs. MacMonagle promised that she would certainly do so if young Taylor came to Paris.

Osmond Wraith, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wraith, is one of the eight high school boys in charge of a gun on board the Great Northern, running between Seattle and Alaska. Young Wraith in writing home mentions that four of the boys are Woodlad high school boys, Leslie Smith, Robert Browning, Kennedy Stewart and himself; three others are from Lowell high, and one from Oakland. These boys are part of the 150 members of the gunning crew in charge of the guns on board ship.

Although the ship has been ready three or four times, active service has not started yet and the Great Northern is still in the naby yards in Seattle.

"We are on a regular floating palace," writes Wraith, "and I like the life."

Clay Smith, a former Woodland boy, writes that he is stationed at Camp Johnston, Jacksonville, Florida. He sees Wylie Chalmers, Jim Merritt and Frank Hollingsworth reuglarly and they have some "dandy home town reunions."

Henry King of Winters, writes that he has joined the Stanford base hospital unit and is at the Letterman General Hospital in San Francisco for instruction while awaiting a call. King is 20 years of age. He has been working his way through Stanford University.

Russell Lowe has written a brief letter home from France which mentions his transferrence from the French to the American army. The soldiers are now limited, he says, to two small pages when sending letters out of France, and adds, "It seems as though I have been gone ten years."

A card from Victor Groh to his friend, Arthur Holler, indicates that he likes the army and is pleased with his surroundings. Groh writes: "This is sure life, and I like it. Take good care of my collection, and some day when I am a general I will give you a job. It is raining here today, so I have nothing to do. I had a Christmas dinner in Jacksonville. Our camp is on the St. John river, nine miles from Jacksonville. It is nice and warm down here."

Mail of Woodland
Jan 3, 1918 No. 8

More Doctors Are Needed in U. S. Service

CALL FOR LOCAL PHYSICIANS COMES TO DEFENSE COUNCIL AND SOME ARE AGREEABLE

That medical men are needed in the United States service is shown by a call which came to the local county council of defense and presumably the same circular letter has gone to all councils in the state.

The local council was requested to call the physicians of the county into conference to detrmine how many of them were so situated, as to age, physical capacity and otherwise, to enter the service when called.

The conference was held yesterday and a number of the medical men of the county were present. A number stated they were ready to go if the necessity required, but to detrmine whether the request for a specific number of men from this county was in accord with the rightful quota by population, they requested the council to enter into written communication with an authorative source to determine the matter. While that investigation is being made the matter will be held in abeyance.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 4, 1918 No. 4

Third Liberty Loan Drive February 15

Advices were received here today from Washington, D. C., that the third Liberty Loan campaign would open next February 15. The amounts apportioned to each district will be announced later.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 4, 1918 No. 7

The usual Saturday night jitney dance will not be held this week, owing to the Red Cross dance on Friday night.

Miss Adelaide Stevens will conduct the music at the Red Cross dance tonight. The committee states that Miss Stevens and her assistants will contribute their services.

Mail of Woodland No. 5
Jan 4, 1918

Home Guards Drill With Real Rifles

Faithful Members Are Put Through Manual of Arms for First Time

The faithful members of the Home Guard had their first drill with guns last night at Armory hall. The weapons were borrowed from various sources and were used effectively in the first lessons in the manual of arms.

Captain Curson gives notice that he expects a full atendance of the members next Monday night, as matters of importance are to be considered.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 4, 1918 No 8

Winters Hits Upon Unique War Campaign

At a meeting at Winters Thursday night, the campaign for the sale of War Stamps was inaugurated and details were arranged for a thorough canvass of the district. Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Board of Trade, who was in attendance, is very enthusiastic over the manner in which Winters is responding to the call

"It was one of the most representative committee meetings I have attended in the county," said Shaffer. "Chairman C. W. Bush, of the county committee, sent over literature for distribution and everyone was interested in the plan and ready for the task.

"One of the cleverest ideas yet evolved was brought out and the evening of January 18 fixed as the date for giving a home talent play. The admission will be twenty-five cents and the admission will entitle the entrant to a thrift card with a twenty-five cent stamp attached. In this way the entertainment is really free and the committee has the advantage of the interest created in the work of getting the books in circulation.

"The schools will put on the play and features will be brought from San Francisco and Sacramento. We could well afford to employ some such plan here in Woodland."

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 4, 1918 No. 1

John Crossly, George Hazeman and Roy Clover left for San Francisco Thursday, as the time limit of their furlough had expired. The boys had enlisted but had not yet reported for active duty. They are not on their way to San Diego to enter actual service.

Woodland Daily Democrat No. 2
Jan 4, 1918

About a dozen young women are planning to gather at the home of Mrs. L. W. Scarlett on Saturday afternoon, to spend several hours working on hospital pillows for the Red Cross. This is about the only form of the Red Cross work which can be done in the home.

Mail of Woodland No. 6
Jan 4, 1918

George Hazeman and Roy Clover have reported at army headquarters in San Francisco and will be assigned to the aviation section.

Under the tutelage of Wilson Roberts the young colored men and women of Woodland are drilling for a musical and ministrel show to be given soon for the benefit of the Yolo county Red Cross. They are practicing every evening at Armory hall.

January 4-5

Mail of Woodland

Jan 4, 1918

No. 9

WINTERS DISPLAYING KEEN INTEREST IN DRAFT DRIVE

Winters is wide awake to the War Savings Stamp campaign. Last night Chairman R.L. Neimann's committee of twenty met and prepared for vigorous action. Nearly every member of the committee was present.

Secretary Fred Shaffer, of the Board of Trade, talked for nearly three-quarters of an hour to the committee and assisted materially in arousing enthusiasm.

The Winters section feels that it must carry the campaign to a tributary population of about twelve hundred outside of the town—including altogether about 2,500 people. The schools, churches, banks and business places are all lending effort to the drive to be gotten under way at once.

EVERYONE IS READY

"It was one of the most representative committee meetings I have attended in the county," said Shaffer last night. "Chairman C. W. Bush, of the county committee, sent over literature for distribution and everyone was interested in the plan and ready for the task.

"One of the cleverest ideas yet evolved was brought out and the evening of January 18th. fixed as the date for giving a home talent play. The admission will be twenty-five cents and the admission will entitle the entrant to a thrift card with a twenty-five cent stamp attached. In this way he entertainment is really free and the committee has the advantage of the interest created in the work of getting the books in circulation.

SCHOOLS TO PUT ON PLAY

"The schools will put on the play and features will be brought from San Francisco and Sacramento. We could well afford to employ some such plan here in Woodland."

Winters is just getting well under way—although many thrift-cards and several large purchases of war savings stamps have been made. Chairman Neimann is working hard to get everything in shape and Winters is in a way to make a record during the coming year on the government's "baby bonds."

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 4, 1918

No. 10

DANCE FRIDAY FOR YOUR SOLDIER BOYS!

While you are having a good time at the Red Cross dance at armory hall Friday evening, you will at the same time be lending your aid to an organization that is comforting your soldier and sailor boys. Every cent of the proceeds will go to the Red Cross The Jazziest of Jazz orchestras will supply the latest musical hits. ja4

Mail of Woodland

Jan 5, 1918

No. 1

COUNTY ORGANIZED TO RAISE $2,000 WAR FUND FOR K. OF C.

Mass Meeting to Be Held in Woodland Next Friday Evening to Start Drive—Expectations Entertained That Whole Amount Will be Raised in Single Night as Was Y. M. C. A. Fund

A campaign will be immediately inaugurated in this county for the purpose of raising a fund, $2,000 as a minimum, for the purpose of assisting in conducting the work of the Knights of Columbus at the army camps of the nation. The work will be carried on along undenominational lines, as the work of the organization is fully divorced from all sectarianism and is for the benefit of every enlisted man wearing the uniform of the nation.

There are three organizations carrying on such work in the cantonments under the stamp of approval of the war department, the Y. M. C. A., the Knights of Columbus and the Young Mens' Hebrew association. While their work in part is along similar lines, they do not over-lap as their head-quarters are fixed to provide the most efficient service to the men at divergent points in the camp. Officers in the training camp speak in glowing terms of the work being performed by all three organizations.

CHANCE FOR ANOTHER RECORD

Yolo county made a splendid record in the Y. M. C. A. drive and all our people are justly proud of it. No doubt they will also respond generously to this appeal. The sum is inconsequential compared to the wealth of the county.

To inaugurate the campaign and complete it in one night if possible, a mass meeting will be held in this city at Armory hall next Friday night. The meeting will afford a pleasant entertainment in a number of ways. A musical program is being prepared that will be well worth a generous admission but it is to be free.

The Woodland band will be on hand to furnish music of a patriotic nature. A splendid chorus of voices of young ladies of the city will be a feature, the chorus being led by Miss Grace Sample on the violin. Forest Plant will sing and other numbers will be given. The chairman of the meeting will be Mr. A. C Huston and the main speech of the evening will be by one of the foremost orators of the state. Local speakers will also have a place on the program.

ALL COUNTY ORGANIZED

That the mass meeting may be well advertised over the county and a "standing room only" crowd gathered, committeemen have been appointed in every portion of the county, whose duty will be to interest their neighborhood in this meeting. in which Yolo county will again surely go over the top.

The committees appointed are:

Woodland—A. C. Huston, J. D. Harling, E. I. Leake, W. J. Bemmerly, Richard Alge, Emil Kraft, Chris. Knight, James Feeney, Julia McWilliams, Katherine Simmons.

Knights Landing—Frank B. Edson, Margaret McInerney.

Blacks—Miss Mary Bemmerly, Herman Walker.

Dunnigan—Daniel Ross, Miss Powers.

Davis—Mrs. Frank Chiles, Forrest Plant.

Winters—Mrs. Bert Sparks, John Vasey, Bud Baker.

Yolo—Mrs. A. M. Bemmerly, Mrs. Jack Kinkade.

Madison—Mrs. Will Bemmerly, Mrs Del Hall, Mrs. Loranger.

Capay—George Tandy, Julia Giovannetti.

Esparto—C. F. George, Mrs. Robert Clooney.

Guinda—M. H. Stitt, Mr. Flemming.

Riverbank—Antone Marty.

Washington—W. J. Leinberger

Clarksburg—Antone Joseph.

Mail of Woodland

Jan 5, 1918

No. 2

BENEFIT DANCE FOR RED CROSS IS BIG SUCCESS

One of the largest crowds of the season was in attendance at the dance given for the benefit of the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross in the Armory hall yesterday evening and were amply repaid for their generous response to a worthy cause with a most enjoyable evening. Miss Adelaide Stevens and LeRoy Zimmerman donated their services to the orchestra which furnished excellent music.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 5, 1918

No. 3

Here Is Yolo Draft Board Classification Up to Date

The local draft board has submitted the following classification of the registrants to whom questionnaires have been sent and who have returned them with the required data and who have been placed in one of the five classes regulating their availability for war service:

CLASS 1

Class 1 includes single or married men without dependent relatives, and unskilled laborers.

T. Eggels
Edward Souza
J. W. Tilly
W. A. Richeson
P. Hadley
E. Chernaeff
J. A. Hodder
B. Tozzi
B. F. Prather
S. Baccei
C. A. Hoffman
H. E. Johnson
W. F. Olliver
F. W. Wicks
L. G. Montgomery
L. L. Jennings
A. F. McGregor
C. L. Young
A. Labour
G. B. Weiss
C. W. Lewis
E. F. Vawter
N. D. Crowe
C. D. Thomas
C. C. Farmer
C. E. Dole
G. Howard
M. E. Silveria
W. Goochey
G. Rosse
A. G. Holler
J. C. Frazier
V. D. Carmichael
E. P. Hoffman
C. A. Doll
T. Stucky
E. R. Sanchez
S. H. Pastel
W. J. Leinberger
W. B. Slater
E. J. Moffett
E. Gallup
G. A. Waterland
D. J. Glenn
L. W. Roos
Wm. Ernst
P. Wisser
C. L. Homer
M. Akira
A. Giashi
H. R. Dauel
J. C. Ruiz
S. Hirayama
C. L. More
H. R. Cook
F. L. White
G. M. Crumptin
F. E. McBride
J. F. Clark
G. Genaveras
J. S. Rumsey
F. Weider
F. E. Collett
O. Eliot
S. Vannucci
J. R. Stoddard
T. F. Tavernetti
S. H. Mathew

CLASS 2

Class 2 includes men whose wife or children are independent of his support, and men engaged in necessary occupations requiring skilled labor.

A. J. Nickerson
R. N. Clooney

CLASS 3

Class 3 includes men with dependent relatives or foster children, highly trained and necessary employes of the city, state or government, or of agricultural or industrial enterprises.

J. Laurn
T. Zuniga
A. L. Strader
R. L. Best

CLASS 4

Class 4 includes men with dependent wife or children, employed mariners, and necessary sole managers of agricultural or industrial enterprises.

B. J. Stevens
C. O. Scarlett
H. B. Crites
E. R. Lewis
W. H. Underwood
W. Marston
E. Baldwin
E. W. Culver
J. B. Archer
R. V. Paul
W. M. Farnham
J. F. Vasey
R. M. Beilby
C. E. Mast
H. J. Ericksen
E. M. Gaither
J. B. Beard
F. Wickham
W. H. Mitchell
W. W. Hopper
E. LaVerne Hiatt
P. W. Thornberry
A. H. Peraltea
J. B. Archer
C. L. Eddy
R. S. Burke
J. H. Mallan
C. N. Nichols
C. J. Brahm
J. E. Eddy
W. P. Tufts
W. G. Duncan Jr.
W. S. Hardy
M. J. Sked
F. J. Hamilton
H. R. Peart
E. G. Byers
H. Sevier
J. Marty
B. E. West
R. P. Dyer
J. E. Dougherty
R. F. Miller
H. B. Coil
J. A. Mendez
D. L. Freeze
A. H. Crampton
W. F. Crowder
F. M. Fagundes
H. C. Howard Jr.
G. S. Fredericks
L. C. Dalbey
R. E. Hughes
Wilfred H. Martin
A. Ricci
V. Eckstrom
E. S. Anderson
C. W. Dodds
L. Mezger
R. J. Marx
T. E. Shellhammer
G. D. Adams
W. N. Best
M. F. Wood
C. R. Yarbro
G. F. Cloud
F. C. Durst
W. W. Weider
H. B. Hayden
H. G. Ritchie
S. T. Grady
H. F. Hubert
C. H. Covell
C. C. McDonald
T. C. Hoag
C. J. Allison
F. E. Foster
J. Weiss
J. M. Cleary
J. J. Horgan Jr.
C. G. Leggett
G. H. Baham
Z. B. Kincheloe
C. H. Fisher
D. Souza
G. E. Merchant
J. Weiss
F. Plocher
L. L. Hyde
K. L. Lovdal
E. V. Chamberlain
J. L. Sims
E. J. Nuss

These Registrants, Automatically In Class 1, Failed To Return Answers

These are registrants who have failed to submit their questionnaires and in respect to whom deferred classification is claimed or made and who thereby have automatically placed themselves in Class 1.

O. Virgo
F. Esereth
T. Pacheco
L. Del Pogotto
J. R. Aliago
K. T. Munson
A. Godino
F. W. Edwards
G. A. Simpson
J. Tompkinson
M. Matanabe
J. Hernandez
M. G. Marhnez
M. P. Kurmalis
M. M. Meenoz
H. T. Johnson
G. Krono
J. Cabaya
J. C. Lopes
O. Schonbrodt
J. G. Seldas
M. Viega
A. Garsia
R. Fontana
A. Lucero
J. Rebelo
S. Muragishi
F. Williams
A. Krahn
B. Holdener
L. Alarza
J. R. Martinez
M. Fontz
P. McNerney
R. W. Wyman
E. Springgard
G. Dias
Henry Negroni

Mail of Woodland

Jan 5, 1918

No. 7

Parents Will Visit Their Son in East

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Gibson to Go To Camp Meade, Florida, Soon

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson will leave Woodland the latter part of next week for Camp Meade, Florida, for the purpose of visiting their son, William Gibson, who is in the military traning camp at that place. The trip is undertaken to permit the visit before he is sent to France. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Merritt are also contemplating a like trip to see their son, James Merritt.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 5, 1918

No. 6

There was a large crowd at the Red Cross dance Friday evening. The committee has not yet audited its accounts, but since most of the service was donated and the attendance was excellent, a goodly amount is expected to be added to the Red Cross fund.

Davis Enterprise

Jan 5, 1918

No. 8

Yolo Boy Gives Life For Country

Vernon Maxwell of Winters is the first Yolo county boy to give up life in the service. Vernon was stationed at Camp Kearney and was first attacked by measles followed by pneumonia, which proved fatal. His parents had been visiting him at the camp just previous, in fact arrived home the same day, Christmas, to be informed of the death of the son whom they had left but a day or two previously, apparently on the road to recovery.

V. Bertolucci

J. F. Herringer
W. B. Duncan
W. C. Richardson
R. E. Cassel Jr.
H. L. Button
A. L. Cooper
E. G. Jones
W. R. Hayter
E. Scopesi

W. B. McClure
T. R. Pape
W. C. Richter
R. H. Baker
L. M. Ireland
Avery A. Pugb
R. B. Ransome
B. Fava
H. W. Atkins
A. Leal
F. W. Schneegas
C. B. Mace
J. W. McKinney
A. Fernandez Jr.
G. W. Brown

CLASS 5

Class 5 includes state or U. S. officials, ordained ministers, and ministerial students previous to May 18, 1917, army or navy men, alien enemies, alien reidents, the physically, mentally or morally unfit, and licensed employed pilots.

J. D. Devore
I. F. Swift
A. J. Williams
A. Ralph
E. O. French

W. W. Crawford
A. B. Eddy
M. O. Anderson
K. Ichikawa
R. Zacher
A. Silva
G. A. Zane
S. Hamakawa
W. Kawamoto
J. J. Deveny
Herman Burkhardt
Wong Gim Woo
J. Jefferson
J. J. Conoles
F. C. Burgo
H. Traveres
L. K. Palm
K. Kuroda
C. W. Thrush
J. Contente
A. Khan
A. Baccei
F. Romi
A. Van Ah
J. T. Bowcock
K. Yamamura
M. Shirata
P. Picchi
F. S. Lawhead
G. C. Hollingsworth
L. Tetens
T. Machado
Z. Shimose
C. E. DePue
C. R. Mefford
Wm. Sancoff
C. Schlutz
C. Nakatoni
S. Sobaliza
J. S. Baker
W. C. L. Beardslee
R. J. Lowe
S. Sawamoto
A. Mucke
E. H. Blanchard
L. Wademan Jr.
Albert Abila
E. A. Loger
R. M. Becket
J. E. Dugan
C. L. Quist
R. Dahler
B. F. Draeger
A. De Lorenzo
Yee Kim Jew
G. A. Kukles
T. Fujimitsu
S. Snavely

Savings Department

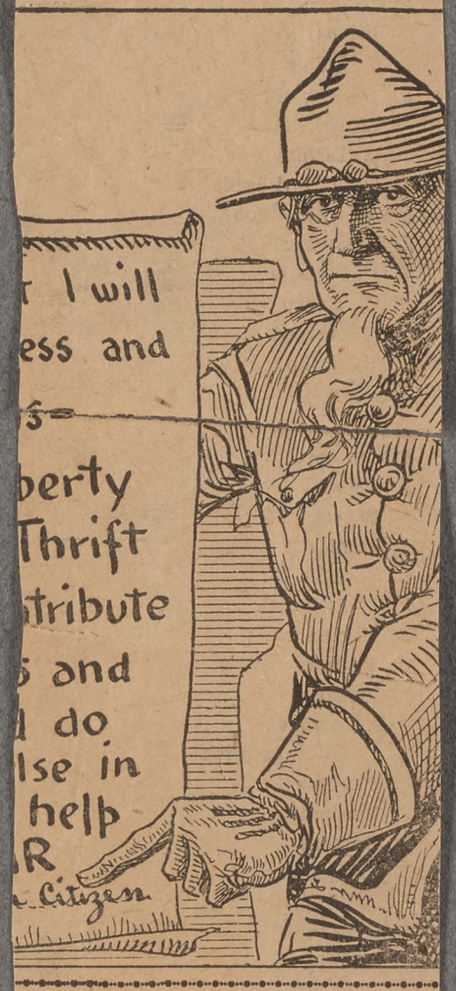
Bank of Yolo

WOODLAND, CAL.

The usual semi-annual dividend fo
the half year ending December 31, 1917
has been declared by the Board of Di
rectors at the rate of

Keep the Children Well

To keep the little ones well, sturdy
and happy, free of coughs, colds, croup,
little fevers and inflamed throats, use
Foley's Honey and Tar.



Gibsons Going East To Visit Their Son, Bill

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Gibson expect
leave for the east about next Thur
day. The primary purpose of the tr
is to visit their son, "Billy," who
a member of the United States E
gineering corps, now stationed at Fo
Meade, about six miles out of Wash
ington, on the Maryland side of th
Potomac river. While in the eas
however, they will take advantage
the opportunity to see all there is

January 5-6

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 5, 1918 No. 9

Letters from the BOYS

Jim Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt of this city, is very contented at his post at Jacksonville, Florida, judging from the following letter:-

Dear Mother: Well, I'm here and it isn't such a bad place, either. The trip was fine. I have decided on the motorcycle business, and have been placed in the Provisional Motorcycle Co. No. 1, F 21. As you see, it is only provisional, a definite assignment won't come for some time.

This department seems all right —absolutely no trench business. The machines all have side cars and are much safer than two-wheeled machines. Their main duty is carrying messages. If I do not make good in this I will be transferred to something else—motor-truck, most likely. I am much in favor of the motorcycle, though. They are a great deal faster than a truck, which might come in handy. There isn't much riding on the machines. We take a 60 or 90 day course—I don't know which. It is quite a course. We are given lessons in riding first, then a technical course, then a machinist's course. That will take quite a while it seems to me. I have a chance for a raise if I make a sergeancy. I haul an officer around in the side-car. Not a bad job, is it?

Everything is fine with me. Meals are good, have six blankets (don't need but two). A complete outfit consists of trousers and coat, 1 pair leggings, 2 pairs of shoes, 4 pairs of socks (2 heavy, 2 light), 4 suits underclothes (2 heavy, 2 light), 2 flannel shirts, (knit and cord), a long overcoat, a slicker, 6 blankets, a toilet set, a telescope bag and haversack. It is almost complete. Uncle Sam fits his boys out pretty well, don't you think?

Mr. and Mrs. Adams and Mr. Holt are kind to me; have had a fine dinner with them. Their hotel is a beauty and right on the Atlantic.

Tell Dad the Elks have a splendid home here. I spent last evening with them. Letters have been slow in getting to me, but live in hopes.

The soldiers ride on the street cars and boats free, which seems very strange. People in Jacksonville are arranging rest and reading rooms for the soldiers. The Y. M. C. A. is very comfortable. It is a fine experience.

Love to all. JIM.

Howard R. Parker, who left the "Democrat" to join the Regimental Band and Orchestra at Camp Grant, Illinois, was one of fifteen men recommended by Notre Dame University for a chance to train at the Officers' Reserve Training Camp at Camp Sherman, Ohio. Parker began training at his new post today.

Letters just received at this office and by Milan Weider, Parker's local chum, tell how Parker and the other musicians barely escaped being quarantined for "two weeks' imprisonment."

"We packed up and left our barracks in 45 minutes," he writes. "For the first few nights we had no heat and no water in ou rnew quarters."

Referring to his selection for the Officers' Reserve Training Camp, Parker says: "I will be sorry to leave my present place, for I completely enjoy the work, and there is a splendid crowd of men here. But I know if I passed up this opportunity to advance I'd never cease regretting it. Most of the candidates will be non-commissioned ofifcers, with a few months of experience, so that civilian college students will be under this competitive disadvantage. I have had no drill to speak of.

Davis Enterprise

Jan 5, 1918 No. 10

QUESTIONNAIRES ARE COMING IN FAST

Chairman Evans States That Entire List Will be Finished Wednesday

All of the questionnaires for Yolo's draft registrants, will have been mailed by the board next Wednesday, January 9, Clerk C. F. Evans announced Thursday. To date there has been 1146 questionnaires sent out by the board.

Evans declared that the answers are coming in at a better rate than they were a few days ago. The tardy ones are nearly all foreigners, he reports. Evans thinks that their failure to comply with the law is chiefly due to ignorance.

The local board, notwithstanding the action taken by other county draft organizations, will not issue warrants at this time for those who fail to return their questionnaires within the seven-day period allowed by the law. The tardy draftees who are unable to give satisfactory excuses for their breach of the law, will be automatically placed in Class 1; and when the call is issued for the men to leave for the training camps, those who fail to report will be arrested and penalized as slackers.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 5, 1918 No. 13

COUNTY'S NEXT BIG WAR DRIVE ARRANGED

A Mass Meeting To Be Held Here Friday To Raise Over $2,000

COUNTY WORKERS NAMED

Much Interest In Knights Of Columbus Campaign Over County

At an executive meeting held in the county board of trade rooms Friday evening, it was decided to inaugurate the campaign for war relief funds for the Knights of Columbus next Friday evening, at which time a public meeting will be held in armory hall.

Preliminary committees representing every section of the county have been appointed to give publicity to and promote the success of the meeting.

A. C. Huston, who presided with such signal success when the Y. M. C. A. drive was started, has been selected as presiding officer. J. D. Harling will be treasurer.

The meeting will be opened with a musical program. The Woodland Band has donated its services. Forest Plant of Davis will sing, Miss Mary Grace Sample, violin soloist, will appear and a chorus of young ladies will render patriotic songs. Judge C. E. McLaughlin of Sacramento will deliver the principal address. The committees who will boost the meeting and endeavor to secure a representative audience from the various sections of the county are:

Woodland—A. C. Huston, J. D. Harling, E. I. Leake, W. J. Bemmerly, Richard Alge, Emil Kraft, Chris Knight, James Feeney, Julia McWilliams, Katherine Simmons, H. J. Bush, Mrs. R. G. Lawson.

Knights Landing—Frank B. Edson, Margaret McInerney.

Blacks—Miss Mary Bemmerly, Herman Walker.

Dunnigan—Daniel Ross, Miss Powers.

Davis—Mrs. Frank Chiles, Forest Plant.

Winters—Mrs. Bert Sparks, John Vasey, Bud Baker.

Yolo—Mrs. A. M. Bemmerly, Mrs. Jack Kinkade.

Madison—Mrs. Will Bemmerly, Mrs. Del Hall, Mrs. Loranger.

Capay—George Tandy, Julia Giovannetti.

Esparto—C. F. George, Mrs. Robert Clooney.

Guinda—H. M. Stitt, Mr. Flemming.

Riverbank—Antone Marty.

Washington—W. J. Leinberger.

Clarksburg—Antone Joseph.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 5, 1918 No. 14

LOCAL SOLDIER INSANE AT KEARNEY CAMP

John Dieudonne In Bad Condition Resulting From Accident

MOTHER INFORMED TODAY

One Of Three Young Volunteer Brothers Now Stationed In South

Sad tidings came to the home of Mrs. Mary Dieudonne of Woodland this morning, in the shape of a message from Camp Kearney to the effect that her son, John, is temporarily insane at the Base Hospital at that place. Ed Dieudonne, a brother of the deranged soldier lad, left for Sacramento this afternoon to consult with Adjutant General J. J. Borree regarding the case.

Mrs. Dieudonne has three sons, all of them volunteers, in the southern training camp. John is the oldest of the trio. His brother, Lawrence, is in the same company with him. His brother, Fred, is stationed with the Coast Artillery troops nineteen miles from Camp Kearney.

The sad plight of John Dieudonne is the result of an accident that happened at the Presidio, San Francisco, some weeks ago. The lad was struck on the head by a baseball bat which had slipped out of the hand of a player making a wild swing at a pitched ball.

Mail of Woodland

Jan 6, 1918 No. 2

Dick Stephens to Train for Officer

Lawrence Stephens received a telegram from his brother, J. D. Stephens, located at Camp Lewis, succinctly brief but pregnant with good cheer. The telegram reads, "Successful for third camp. Delighted. Dick."

All of which means that Dick Stephens has been selected from his company for entrance into the next officers' training camp and in about three months will be a commissioned officer in the United States army.

Dick Stephens was among the first five from this country to go to Camp Lewis and he was the captain in charge of the squad. Some time ago he was made corporal and later advanced to sergeant. He is now selected with two others from his company for the commissioned ranks. Stephens tried for admission to the first two camps.

Mail of Woodland

Jan 5, 1918 No. 11

Philatheas Will Send Men Gifts

Local Baptist Organization Plans On Boxes to be Sent Next Month

The Philathea society of the Baptist church met last night in regular monthly session at the home of Mrs. Lela Foy. The usual social features provided the entertainment of the meeting after the regular session. The society will have a box of good thing ready to send to the Yolo county boys at Camp Kearney about the first of February.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. Leander Turney, Mrs. Meddaugh, Vina Clover, Rose Fritz, Mrs. Smith, Rose Smith, Mrs. Davis, Weir Davis, Ona Weir, Una Weir, Ina Weir, Ruth Little, Edna Ball, Mrs. Sked. Helen Moellar and Helen Davis. Refreshments were served.

Mail of Woodland

Jan 5, 1918 No. 12

Inspector Pleased By Yolo Red Cross

Local Chapter in Excellent Shape Is Report After Examination

J. H. McKibben, official inspector of the American Red Cross, was in this city yesterday for the purpose of making an official inspection of the condition of the Yolo county chapter. He made a close inspection of every variety of work which has been carried on since the organization and gave a most flattering commendation to those who were representing the local organization. His statement was that if all chapters had followed instructions as closely as this of Yolo county there would be no need of inspectors.

Mail of Woodland

Jan 6, 1918 No. 1

Change in Ranks Of F Co. Made

Woodland Organization Announces Advancing of Several Members

CAMP KEARNEY, Jan. 5.—More promotion came to the northern California men at this camp when the second battalion of the 160th Infantry announced a list of promotions among the enlisted men. F company, which hails from Woodland, announces the following changes among its men:

From Corporal to Sergeant, Geo. Rice, from private first class to corporal, Henry H. Biendini, Frank A. Crowley, Milby T. Murray, Cecil Woolsey, from private to Corporal, William W. Carson, Lawrence Dioudone, Robert G. Doty, Pete Ferres, Walter J. Green, Lewis D. Hawes, Henry F. Hurdle, Leo. L. Lagorie, Manuel P. Laboa, Louis D. Lovejoy, Philip L. Scott and Fred P. Stovall.

Mail of Woodland

Jan 6, 1918 No. 3

MAJOR HOPPIN QUARANTINED

Major Charles R. Hoppin of Yolo, who returned to Camp Kearney New Year's day from a furlough spent with his family in this county, is in quarantine at camp, according to word received here yesterday.

Mail of Woodland

Jan 6, 1918 No. 4

ALEXANDER IN ORCHESTRA

In announcing the fact that Miss Adelaide Stevens and LeRoy Zimmerman donated their services in the orchestra at the Red Cross benefit dance Friday evening it was omitted that Dick Alexander also gave his services for the good cause.

January 7

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 7, 1917 No. 1

Letters from the BOYS

From Jacksonville, Florida, come the tidings of the safe arrival of Lieutenant and Mrs. G. S. Tandy, of Guinda. They are established in a pretty home within a short distance from Camp Jackson, where the Yolo man is training in the Officer's Reserve Training Camp.

✣✣✣

From the land of the Deaners, Harts, Poffenbergers and other pioneer Yoloites — "Maryland, My Maryland" — comes an interesting letter written by Billy Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gibson. Billy is with the 23d Engineers at Camp Meade, Maryland, Here is what he writes:

Anything that looks like mail here is quite welcome. The service is slow, but I'm certainly glad to hear from home.

It has been very cold here, but it is much warmer now. Everyone says it is the coldest in ten years, so I guess I can stand any of it, as this didn't bother me.

We had some trip coming across. They kept us in the cars all the way 'cause we didn't have uniforms. We didn't know at Fort McDowell until 4:30 that we were going, and then we were told to be ready at 5. That's the way in the army life—you visit a man before taps (9 o'clock), and when you get up next morning he is gone and you don't know where. We crosssed on a transport to the Richmond dock (500 of us), and took the Santa Fe to Kansas City, then Burlington to St. Louis, then the Louisville and Nashville to Louisville, Ky., and then the C. &O. to Washington and Camp Meade.

We were six days and six nights on the road, arriving in Washington about 5 o'clock the seventh day. We hiked from the station five miles through the snow to headquarters, where we got a boiled potato and a piece of corn beef; and then hiked one mile to quarters, where we filled a straw mattress for ourselves and made our bed. It was about 11 o'clock when we got in bed and I was one glad to get there.

We haven't done a great deal this week, but will get going from now on. We only drill about 2 hours in the morning and take a hike of from eight to ten miles in the afternoon. The only kick I have coming is the feed—it is not like the Peerless (Sacramento) and they don't give you near as much time as we used to take to eat.

I have asked for a pass Christmas and am going either to Baltimore or Washington and buy about $1000 worth of flank steak or something equally as good.

Fortunately I have drawn a fine "bunkie" from Los Angeles. The way we got together was that the third night I was at Fort McDowell I came in about 9 o'clock and someone says "Where've you been?" and I answered "out cating." The next day he came up and told me I spoke the same language he did—and I have come to realize it.

Got the second innoculation yesterday and I am pretty stiff this morning. Today being Sunday we will not drill, so I will take a look around the reservation, which includes 36 square miles and 50,000 men.

I had a letter from the gang tonight. The mere thought of a party makes me almost think of deserting—maybe! Of course, you know I'm only kidding about that, for as a matter of fact I feel better satisfied now than I have for two years—and that is going some.

Just learned that we will probably go to the rifle range this week. The range is at the naval academy at Annapolis, 20 miles from here. There we shoot over ranges from 50 yards to 500 yards out of trenches dug by the draft infantry. The mud and snow is about a foot deep but we are prepared for it.

I have my full equipment now, including rifle, revolver, helmet, gas mask, trench shoes, mackinaw and full knapsack including three days' rations. The full sack weighs about 80 pounds, and, oh, boy, you have to carry it all yourself.

You see the engineers are equipped and given the same drill as the infantry here, but on the other side we oversee construction work. Of course in a pinch we would be called to fight at the front.

We have not been assigned to our regular companies as yet, but will be in the near future. At present we are simply waiting for calls. I got a fine recommendation and I believe I will get mine in time.

Well, I am going to take on a French class so must close. Write soon and send it special ALWAYS.

BILL.

23rd Engineers, Recruiting Detachment, Camp Meade, Maryland

✣✣✣

Dickson Stephens has just telegraphed word from Camp Lewis that he has been chosen to train at the third Officers' Reserve Camp. Stephens captained the first Yolo county increment of drafted men to Camp Lewis. He is the son of L. D. Stephens of Woodland.

✣✣✣

Advices from Camp Kerney tell of the following promotions in F. Company:

From corporal to sergeant, George Rice; from private to first-class corporal, Henry H. Biendini, Frank A. Crowley, Milby T. Murray, Cecil Woolsey; from private to corporal, William W. Carson, Lawrence Dieudonne, Robert G. Doty, Pete Ferres, Walter J. Green, Lewis D. Hawes, Henry F. Hurdle, Leo L. Logorie, Manuel P. Laboa, Louis D. Lovejoy, Phillip L. Scott and Fred P. Stovall.

✣✣✣

Cards were received here today announcing the safe arrival in France of Walker Apperson, young Woodland lad who left here with the last Yolo drafted increment.

✣✣✣

Abner Brownell writes from "somewhere in Asiatic waters" that he has been ordered from Mare Island into the Asiatic service. He left last January 5 for the Hawaiian Islands. His four years service will probably be spent as a seaman in the Asiatic sector.

Mail of Woodland

Jan 8, 1918 No. 1

FICTION FOR SOLDIERS

County Librarian Eleanor Hitt requests that all works of fiction not needed by the folks at home be sent into the county library here or any of the branches in the county to be forwarded to Camp Fremont for use of the men in training. All repairs will be tended to by Miss Hitt. Works of science are also asked.

Mail of Woodland

Jan 8, 1918 No. 2

JOHN DIEUDONNE NOT ILL

Word has ben given out by the family of John Dieudonne, reported insane at Camp Kearney, that the statements to that effect were incorrect and ungrounded and that the boy is in good health. The whole matter was a misunderstanding, it is said.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 8, 1918 No. 3

Promotions announced by the Western Army Department Monday included that of Private Wm. H. Ogden of Woodland to sergeant. Ogden is in the Quartermaster Corps at Camp Fremont.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 7, 1918 No. 2

YOLO BANKS "MAKE GOOD" PROMISES TO BOND BUYERS

LOAN MONEY AT FOUR PER CENT FOR TEN MONTHS TO PURCHASERS

URGE BUYERS HOLD BONDS TO SELL LATER AT SUM ABOVE PAR

SOUTHERN FINANCIAL INSTITUTIONS STRIVING TO CREATE PANIC

In Saturday's Bee there was a long article from which it appears that some of the Los Angeles banks are trying to start a panic among the holders of Liberty Bonds of small denominations.

It will be remembered that while the drive was on, solicitors, including bankers, all over California, stated that if any purchasers of Liberty Bonds desired to sell them they would be accepted at face value. Many business men also advertised that they would accept these bonds at their face value in payment for merchandise, and some even offered to take them at a premium.

One of the results of that sort of a campaign was that many people who were not sure they could afford to make such investments concluded to try the experiment because they were made to believe that if it became necessary they could get their money out of the bonds without sustaining any loss.

A promoter of the sale of these bonds sent a lady to the Los Angeles banks with a $50 bond and she was told that she could borrow money on it at 7 per cent to the extent of $35, or 70 per cent of the face value.

The Bee made enquiry of a number of Sacramento banks. Some of them said they would only pay market value, others would not buy them at all but would send them to the San Francisco market, but none of them would agree to take them at par value. One of the bankers declared that "a lot of those solicitors made fools of themselves; and people that could not afford to, bought them, believing that they could get the money on them." All the bankers expressed the opinion that the bonds will eventually sell above par and advised holders to keep them.

Banker C. W. Bush, who conducted the campaign in this county, states that Yolo county banks loaned money for a period of ten months, at 4 per cent, to those who wanted to purchase and had no ready money. Upon the expiration of ten months, current rates of interest will be charged. The local banks do not want to redeem the bonds for obvious reasons, but they strongly urge the original purchasers to hold them, firm in the belief that they will soon sell above par.

Present prices do not mean much of a loss to those who, for one reason or another, find themselves in a condition where it is necessary to sell, and those who hold onto the bonds have one of the best investments in the world. They are absolutely safe, the income is certain, the rate of interest is as high as can be obtained from any savings bank and they are to a great extent free from taxation.

Bush states that the banks kept their promise to loan money to purchasers at the full face value for a period of ten months and to charge only the same interest that the bonds bear, for the same period. After that time money will be loaned at the rate of $45 for a $50 bond and interest at current rates.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 7, 1918 No. 3

U. S. OFFICER TO INSPECT DAVIS CADETS

Information has been received at the University Farm that an officer will soon be sent from headquarters of the Western Department of the United States army to inspect the University Farm Cadet Corps.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 7, 1918 No. 4

RECORD CROWD OF REGISTRANTS PRESS ATTORNEYS

Clerk C. F. Evans had to issue the S. O. S. for lawyers this morning when the largest list of registrants on record here invaded the exemption office asking help in answering their draft questionnaires. Two attorneys were unable to accommodate the crowd. The last of the questionnaires will be mailed out by the board Wednesday.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 7, 1918 No. 5

BURIAL HERE OF SOLDIER WHO ENDED HIS LIFE

After being held in San Francisco for over a month through some misunderstanding, the remains of Basil Williams, the young Woodland soldier who shot himself to death in Honolulu several weeks ago, will arrive here late today or tomorrow for burial. The young man was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, who farm near this city. He had been despondent over ill health.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 7, 1918 No. 6

DAVIS "PROF" TO TRAIN IN RESERVE CAMP

Prof. E. C. Voorhies left the University Farm last week for San Diego where he will enlist as a private in the United States army. His application to attend the Third United States Training Camp has been granted. He hopes to qualify for second lieutenant, but if he fails will remain in camp as a non-commissioned officer or a private.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 7, 1918

Word has been received here that Ed Moffett successfully passed his last examination in San Francisco Friday for the aviation department of the navy and was transferred to the camp in San Diego.

January 8-9

Woodland Daily Democrat No. 1

Jan 8, 1918

Letters from the BOYS

Clover Bros. have received a card from Ed Rineer, formerly employed by the Electric Garage and now in Uncle Sam's service at Newport News, Virginia. Rineer says he often thinks of Woodland friends. He is with the supply department of the army and expects to leave soon for France.

***

Tom Hughes has sent his army address to Woodland friends, but expects to change it very shortly for "somewhere in France." When last heard from he was with 61 Aero Squadron, Kelly Field, South San Antonio, Texas. He says:

"I am getting plenty to eat, plenty to do and am altogether satisfied. I expect to leave shortly for the front. Everybody is in a hurry to get into action. Aeroplanes are thicker than flies here. Almost a dozen are in the air at all times."

Since entering the aviation corps Hughes has made three flights. The first two very successfull, but on the third he experienced a slight accident in alighting.

***

Lieutenant Fred Fancher, formerly of Guinda, writes that he is now located at Twin Rivers, Washington. He is in charge of a squad of men who are preparing spruce lumber for use in building aeroplanes.

Mail of Woodland No. 2

Jan 8, 1918

75 Aliens in Yolo Must be Registered

Estimate by District Authorities Shows That Number of County

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 7.—German alien males over 14 years of age to the number of 13,500 in the northern district of California will be compelled to register during the week of February 4, under conditions of President Wilson's recent proclamation, acording to estimates compiled here today by federal authorities in charge of the registration.

This district includes all counties north of Stanislaus, Monterey and San Luis Obispo. It was emphasized by federal authorities that German alien males alone, and not Austrian aliens, are affected by the regulation. In cities whose population is over 500. the German aliens must register with their respective chiefs of police, while they must list themselves with the postmaster in their communities in cities of less than 5000 population.

Yolo county is estimated to have 75 Germans who will be forced to register under the law.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 8, 1918 No. 4

Yolo Inventor Would End War With Spud Raid

William L. Hillerson of Knights Landing, Yolo county, inventor of oxygen mechanician shells, would command a marine corps aeroplane squadron in carrying out what he declares to be the only thing for bringing the war to an immediate end, says the Sacramento Star.

Hillerson applied for a commission and unfolded his scheme at the marine recruiting office, 504½ K street.

"I would have each aeroplane carry a great number of potato bugs," he told Sergeant J. Barth. "The bugs could be dropped by the thousands upon German potato fields. The potato crop would be a failure and the kaiser would be forced to declare peace."

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 8, 1918 No. 3

Once More Yolo County Is Responding In Generous Way to War Relief Call; Big Crowd Expected At K. C. Meeting

"Over the Top"—Yolo County's stirring motto in regard to everything she undertakes—has been adopted by the committee in charge of the Knights of Columbus drive in Yolo county, as its watchword.

Members of the committee visited Davis, Winters, Madison, Esparto and Capay yesterday and everywhere found interest, enthusiasm and a splendid spirit of co-operation. The sub-committees in these towns are working hard and promising reports have come in that the big mass meeting at armory hall on Friday night will come up to the high expectations held out for it.

The whole county is behind this drive, which gives assurance of its success. Yolo county has never started anything yet that she hasn't finished in fine style. Knights Landing has used up its first quota of subscription cards and more are required. The same is true of Zamora. Indications at the present time give evidence that Friday night's mass meteing will be an "all-county" affair, in keeping with former war affairs, and the fine traditions of Yolo county. Whenever Yolo county has been called upon she has never failed to turn out en masse.

The war work of the Knights of Columbus is absolutely non-sectarian, and is devoted to the social and spiritual welfare of the troops. This work started at the Mexican border last year and has continued since to be of splendid service to the men in uniform. The Knights of Columbus donated as an order, one million dollars to this work for the soldiers and in New York last Sunday the Knights raised ten million dollars for work in France alone. Thus it can be readily seen that the K. C. men themselves are assuming a large part toward financing their work for our fighting men.

A fine program has been arranged for the meeting Friday night. In addition to the musical numbers and local orators, Judge Charles E. McLaughlin of Sacramento will deliver an address and the national anthems will be sung.

Everyone is urged to be present, and even though unable to contribute in dollars, let it be known that you are backing this movement to bring a social and spiritual atmosphere to our soldiers wherever they may be.

The Knights of Columbus, the Young Men's Christian Association adn the Young Men's Hebrew Association, have all received the official recognition of the government, as being of untold value in the life of the soldier. All are working along the same lines in an atmosphere of harmony and appreciation of the work done by the brother organizations.

Two thousand dollars is the amount Yolo county is called upon to contribute. Again let the report be "over the top."

Mail of Woodland

Jan 8, 1918 No. 5

COUNTY LINED UP TO HELP RAISE K. C. WAR FUND

Committee Visiting Centers of Population Find Interest In Drive at Top Notch

ASK AMOUNT IN NIGHT

Extensive Program Announced To Mark Mass Meeting That Is Set for Next Friday

Indications are that the Knights of Columbus mass meeting at Armory hall Friday night will be largely attended. Not only in this city is keen interest being manifested but in all the other central communities of the county. A trip was made to Davis, Winters, Madison, Esparto and Capay yesterday and representations have been made to Knights Landing, Blacks, Dunnigan, Guinda and Riverbank to the appointed committeemen and in every place there is effective work being done.

The meeting is primarily called to get a specified sum for the K. of C. army fund, but the simple fact that you feel you cannot afford to contribute at this time need not deter you from coming to enjoy a worth worth-while program. There will be music, both vocal and instrumental, and some speeches by men of ability. Judge McLaughlin of Sacramento will be the principal speaker of the evening.

A PLACE FOR EVERYONE

There will be no admission fee and every one is cordially invited to attend. The hall will be comfortably seated. Come and bring your friends and assist in this patriotic meeting, where the national hymns will be sung.

Just a word of the object. Yolo county is called on to furnish not less than $2,000 to the K. of C. work in the army cantonments. Like the Young Mens' Christian Association, this association has been endorsed in its work by the president and the army officials. It assists in the social and moral welfare of the boys in the training camps and between the three associations there is the utmost cordiality and good will. Their work does not overlap but is so arranged that each finds the fullest avenue for splendid service to our boys we are sending into the army. It is a commendable cause and of course Yolo county will want to do her share. as she has done in all things in the past. You are urged to make a sacrifice of time, if necessary, to attend the meeting Friday night.

Woodland Daily Democrat No. 6

Jan 8, 1918

LATEST YOLO DRAFTEES CLASSIFIED

Yolo county draft registrants who have been classified since the "Democrat's" last list was published Saturday, appear below in the order in which they will be drawn for service:

CLASS 1.

Natalio Yanci
Makato Matsujaki
R. A. Dickens
Kameto Oka
Frank B. Wits
Walter R. Smith
John Edmonds
Warren Coleman
Maredo P. Sisson
Ferd Berns
Trustum M. Hall
Horace Smith
Caldwell Briggs
Theodorico Krieger
Joseph J. Bals
Thomas R. Tadlock
I. D. Bostwick
Walter Priddy
Joseph B. Tracey
Antone Miguel
Manuel Souza
Florentino Serinano
Joseph J. Murphy
Thomas E. Simpson
Paul Andre
Paul H. Cannon
William O. Slade
Frank A. Travis
Jack Polgriff
Robert R. Krinks
William McGarr
Irvin C. Eiers
Archie Robinson
David P. Snyder
George F. Fissel
John J. Merkeley
Roberto Andreozzi
Raymond E. Norton
LeRoy S. Pankost
Robert T. Williams
Alfons Ball
Harry Reite
Frank H. Strieby
Wong Ben
Henry A. Louis
Liberno Piseno
Steve Ballard
Lou Penland
Jean B. Peyroutt
Giovanni Morieni
Arthur E. Game
William B. McQuage
Harold E. Little
Thomas R. Livingston
Edward Gibson
Clement Mendoza
William F. Mixon Jr.

***

CLASS 2.

Alba L. Werner

***

CLASS 3.

R. F. Sears

***

CLASS 4.

Roy N. Fowler
Frank J. Dietrich Jr.
James H. Chambers
Harvey A. Hiddleson
Roy Ross
Henry R. Coon
Ansel S. Randolph
Irvin B. Cunningham
Howard F. Duncan
Elmer W. Milligan
Carl Storz
Walter C. Smith
Philip L. Freganza
Raymond Allen
Martin P. Jinks
John R. Chinn
Claude S. Nissen
Ira S. Conrad
Mervin J. Taber
LeRoy L. Hays
Leonard J. Fletcher
George H. Hamel
Archie Lightfoot
Thomas E. Williams
Philander M. Sharp
Rene Ball
Joseph A. Kergel
Byron W. Case
Marion E. Darby
Lester H. Cranston
Reese L. Calder
John L. Frates
John L. Moset
Frank R. Sivella
Edmund H. Edwards
Joseph S. Armstrong
Raymond B. Harrington
George Otto Bruhm
Thomas Collins
Fred Olson
Arthur T. Silva
James M. Hughes
Verne L. Miles
Earle K. Hatcher
Leonard W. Underwood
Frank H. DePue
Alton C. Painter
Frederick E. Dotson
John R. Sidwell

***

CLASS 5.

Emil Lange Jr.
Kamosaki Miyoiski
Ralph R. Steward
John Simas
Minora Honda
Antonio A. Lopez
Frank H. Eckhardt
Tonegusa Matantani
Charles H. Allen
James H. Fisher
Henry H. McGarr
William B. Tandy
Harry O. S. Thompson
Cornelius A. Murphy
Kameto Yamamura
Paolo Chisdo
Francisco G. Reyuino
Adelbert E. Hoover
Victor C. Groh

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 8, 1918 No. 7

War Scrap Book "Edited" At Library

County Librarian, Miss Eleanor Hitt is compiling a scrap book made of newspaper clippings relative to Yolo county's part in the war. This scrapbook is to be kept on file in the library and when the war is over, it will be a complete history of everything this county did during the war as to men, relief organization, Red Cross work, in fact, all items appertaining in any way to war service.

This news is being culled from the local papers and will be very complete. The scrap-book will be indexed, and will have a reference to dates, so that anyone wishing to find out the record of some particular line of work, such as the Red Cross, can easily trace the activities of that organization from its formation to the end of the war.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 9, 1918 No. 1

Zamora To Have Stamp Party Jan. 17

Under the auspices of the Farm Bureau, and with the co-operation of the whole community, Pete Foster will preside over a general social meeting at the Community hall in Zamora Thursday evening, January 17. Fred Shaffer will give a short talk on Thirft Stamps. An admission of twenty-five cents will be charged, but everyone in attendance will get a thrift card with a twenty-five cent Thrift Stamp attached and so admission will in reality be free.

January 9-10

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 9, 1918

No. 2

What Message Will Our Soldiers Get Regarding Returns of Mass Meeting Friday? It's Up to You

A few men, known as an Executive Committee, met in the chamber of commerce rooms last week and planned a campaign in Yolo county for war relief funds for the Knights of Columbus. Several, who were unable to be present in person, sent word that their names might be used as endorsing the purpose of the campaign, and expressing their sympathy with the movement, their willingness to help in any manner possible, and their intention to be enrolled upon the list of those who will contribute.

A public meeting has been arranged for Friday night, to be held in armory hall. The objective is to raise $2000, the minimum allotment of the war relief fund for the Knights of Columbus. That is a comparatively small sum when the large contributions made for similar organizations are taken into consideration, and we have no doubt that Yolo county will do as she has done in all like undertakings and go "over the top."

Indeed, going "over the top" is Yolo county's way of doing a worthy piece of business. The Red Cross subscriptions have reached the maximum and the Y. M. C. A. donations totaled far above the minimum allotment. Practically everybody helped, and in some instances the subscriptions were so generous as to awaken state-wide comment. We have no doubt, that in responding to this last appeal, the same commendable spirit and degree of unanimity and generosity will be manifested. It is hoped that the whole matter can be disposed of in one brief but enthusiastic campaign.

The mission of the Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus will be to make our soldiers fit and to keep the bright side of things in view. Of course, the serious side will always be there, but keeping heart lends light to it, and the fact that the men "never lose an opportunity for happiness," should stimulate the efforts of "the folks back home" to send happiness across the seas.

The boys who will be in the thick of the fight will take the spirit of home to the scenes of the fighting; and the message from home will be the music heard beneath and above the battle-thunder.

This is what will help to keep "the light heart in the midst of danger."

They will fight in the thought of home, as home will fight for them in tasks to be done—the large and little; and no task is so small but that it may bless and brighten some soldier's life to the day of victory.

Since keeping the light heart is half the battle, let home keep it too; for it is as necessary to the life of home as it is to the boys who have given stars to the service flag, and the consciousness that we are doing all we can for the health, comfort and welfare of the boys who are fighting our battles for us will tend to keep the heart light at home.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 9, 1918

Extension of Furlough Comes In Nick of Time

The hearts of one Woodland household were made happy Tuesday when the glad news was telegraphed from New York granting Adin Whitehead an extension of seven days' time on his furlough. Whitehead was on his way to board a train for Gotham yesterday when the telegram reached him. With his mother, Mrs. James Whitehead, he had left Woodland for Sacramento and within a few hours would have taken the train east. Fortunately, Whitehead was located, the telegram delivered and now for a whole week more he can mingle with friends and the "old folks at home."

Young Whitehead has been renewing "auld acquaintance" in Woodland for the past nine days. This extension of time brings his furlough from the original 18 day limit to 25 days, which gives evidence of a fine record in the navy.

A group of young friends met the returning sailor boy at the train last evening and spent the evening at the Whitehead home expressing their joy over the extension of time. Besides the members of the family the gathering comprised Miss Loretta Miller of Reno, Ross Cook, Mrs. Charles Simpson, Shirley Drever and Mr. and Mrs. Haacke of Plainfield.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 9, 1918

Business and pleasure were combined at the meeting of the Native Daughters last evening. The Daughters ran true to form, however, and disposed of the evening's business before indulging in the "lighter things."

Officers were elected as follows:

President, Minnie Purkitt; First Vice-President, Edna Williams; Second Vice-President, Blanch Esycheck; Third Vice-President, Aimee Chalmers; Recording Secretary, Anna Kinkade; Financial Secretary, Annie Ogden; Treasurer, Kathryn Simmons; Marshal, Edna Woods; Inside Sentinel, Hazel Weider; Outside Sentinel, Katherine Swietzer; Organist, Rhoda Maxwell; Trustees, Lillian George, Lena Savage and Edith Praet. The physicians appointed were Drs. W. J. Blevins and Chester Fairchild.

At their first regular meeting in February these officers will be installed.

After several suggestions and discussion the Native Daughters decided to hold a food sale on January 19. The proceeds of the sale are to be divided between the Knights of Columbus and the Y. M. C. A. The committee in charge of the arrangements for this sale are: Anna Kinkade, chairman; Edna Eustis, Katherine Sweitzer, Minnie Purkitt, Etta Dickey, Lillie Kitto, Blanche Esycheck and Mayme Rupley.

Mail of Woodland

Jan 10, 1918

No. 1

Zamora to Have "Thrift" Social

Twenty-Five Cent Admission Will Purchase Starter of Collection

The members of the Zamora Farm Unit are preparing for a more than ordinarily important meeting on the evening of Thursday, January 17. In addition to the regular farm problems which will be discussed there will be a pleasant entertainment, dance and supper. A novel plan for admission will be tried for the first time in that part of the county. Each attendant will be charged twenty-five cents in cash and will receive a twenty-five cent thrift stamp in change. If the party has already provided himself with a thrift card, he will place it in his stamp collection; if he has not yet become a "stamp collector" he will be given a thrift card and will become one.

The supper will be twenty-five cents a plate and a portion of the proceeds will be applied in paying off a small debt owing on the community piano, the over-plus going to the Zamora chapter of the Red Cross. Short speeches will be made by two Woodland residents.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 10, 1918

No. 2

Letters from the BOYS

Mrs. O. F. Allen received a message Wednesday from her son, Charles H., that he had been transferred from Jacksonville, Florida, to Detroit, Michigan. Allen is enlisted as a mechanical helper.

Mrs. W. J. Parker has just received a letter from her son, Howard, informing her that his transfer from Camp Gant, Illinois, to Camp Sherman, Ohio, has been delayed on account of his having been quarantined. Just as the Woodland boy was about to leave camp, he was notified that a member of the band in which he was playing had been taken down with measles. Parker was to have started training at the Officers' Reserve school at Camp Sherman. Whether or not the delay will prevent him from trying for a commission while this course is being given, has not been learned.

From "somewhere in France" has come a letter from Ashley Worley of Woodland to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Worley. Aside from being a soldier, young Worley is taking advantage of his opportunities and using his powers of observation, and is a student of old world conditions as well:

Dear Folks: Just a few lines to let you all know that I am well and enjoying myself, as much as possible. I dropped you all a card and a letter previous to this on the boat.

I have received some of your letters since we left and was sure glad to get them. Just keep on writing as often as you can, for we look forward to our mail.

Lester Johnston is getting along fine and dandy, also George Zane.

I will have much to relate to you all when we return but due to the rules of censorship I can't write much now.

The censor has to be technical and I must not divulge too much for fear of having my letters held up.

The French ways seem queer to us, as they wear wooden shoes and drive their horse one in front of the other.

It isn't an uncommon sight to see a band of sheep come down the street, ducks in the street, and cows running at large. But the French are a conservative race of people. One can't realize how extravagant the American people are until the comparision is drawn by real facts. Little do we think of making our fences furnish us with firewood. But they do here and I figure it is a wonderful move. They talk of giving courses in economy in school. Why, by a trip through these countries made with the idea of studying, one could get more in a month than he could learn in a whole year in a school. Of course, practical experience I mean. The theory would be absent but a good practical education is hard to beat. You know that is the way I got my law and I don't figure that I am so very much to the bad. I can't see where the university boys have it over on the office boys when it comes to law.

The French people are a very polite race of people and I want to learn to speak their language before I come back, if I can. It seems difficult now, but I will pick it up gradually.

The French children think lots of the "Sammies." That is what they call the American soldiers. They pick up the American or English language quickly and they are the ones we depend upon to teach us.

We will have no end of stories when we return. I feel now that I will never finish relating my experiences to you folks. I hope you are all well.

Answer as soon as you receive this letter and I will look for mail often after that.

Your loving son,

ASHLEY.

How it feels to be quarantined at the Naval Training station at San Diego 's described in a letter just received by Clover Bros. from "one of them," Roy Clover. Roy writes:

Dear Bros.: Will try and write a little dope on the camp here.

We arrived here OK, after a fine trip down on the boat. Have been kept busy since getting blankets and clothing. About every five minutes they call fall in for muster, or some other thing.

Yesterday we got our first shot. It isn't half bad. Everyone tries to scare a fellow about it, but it is all bunk.

I have been caught on kitchen police twice. Didn't mind it, though.

Saw Slim (his brother, Vernon) several times, but only a few minutes at a time. He looks fine and as tough as nails.

Boys, there isn't a thing to write about here. We are in the pen for 21 days. The pens are about 10x120 feet, with a wire fence about 12 feet high, with barbed wire on the top, and a guard walking on all sides of it. It makes a man think he was in jail, ha, ha! Now inside are six tents, six men to a tent, a mess tent, and bathhouse, so there isn't much room to move around All we can play is horseshoe and duck on a rock—some games.

Fellows are coming every hour in the day. They try to scare a man when he first comes in. Didn't scare me a bit.

Say, it is cold as Alaska here at night, with only two blankets, so get my army blankets and send them down. Send one to "Slim," one to George Hazeman, one to J. J. Crossley and one to me.

The doctor is having an eye test just outside of my tent with some boys who just came in. They are making all kinds of fun of the poor boobs. The other fellows are laughing to beat the band.

Will close. With love,

"BLUE."

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 10, 1918

No. 3

Wm. Ogden of Woodland, who was promoted to be a sergeant last Monday, was last night notified to appear before a board of army officers to take an examination for a second lieutenancy. Ogden is in the Quartermaster's department at Camp Fremont.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 10, 1918

No. 4

THIS CITY REPORTS BIG SALE U. S. BABY BONDS

NEARLY $9,000 WORTH OF WAR CERTIFICATES SOLD IN YOLO

OVER HALF OF AGGREGATE BOUGHT BY BUYERS OF WOODLAND

OUTSIDE TOWNS HAVE JUST BEGUN; 7439 STAMPS SOLD IN COUNTY

"Over the top with the War Stamps!"

It's the Yolo way again. The people are showing a patriotic spirit and the result tells in the sale of the baby bonds.

According to approximate figures furnished by Postmaster Ed I. Leake, the first ten days of the campaign in the county has brought sales of War Savings stamps to the amount of $8670, and the little 25-cent thrift stamps have ben handed out to the amount of $1860.

In the county 1734 $5 war savings stamps have been sold. Of this number Woodland has attended to 1049.

The entire county has taken 7439 thrift stamps, and of this number Woodland has 4609.

In other words, the first ten days of Yolo county's thrift stamp campaign, in connection with the War Savings Stamps, has netted approximately $1000 per day.

In the outside towns the campaign is just getting started and the figures will make a good showing for every point when it is well under way.

The public is beginning to realize that it is the best savings investment it is possible to make at the present time. The rate of interest is four per cent, compounded quarterly and the life of the bond is five years—with a privilege of cashing in at any time by giving ten days notice. There is little doubt that these figures will be doubled during the next ten days.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 9, 1918

No. 5

Fiction Wanted At Library for Soldiers

The Yolo County Library is making a collection of good fiction to be sent to the soldier camps, and is very desirous of securing as many up to date books to add to the list as possible. Anyone having any interesting live, new fiction that they are willing to donate to the cause can leave the books at the city or county library or any branch library throughout the county. Only up to date fiction is desired, however, as the boys are not interested in fossilized books. The libraries are shipping the books to the nearest camps and the local shipment will go to Camp Fremont.

January 11-12

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 11, 1918

No.1

PREDICTED BIG GIFT WILL BE YOLO'S RESPONSE TONIGHT TO CALL FROM THE BATTLE FRONT

Judge C. E. McLaughlin Depended Upon To Give Stirring Appeal For Patriotism; Pershing Sends Congratulations To Knights of Columbus

The K. C. drive is on and the big mass meeting at the armory hall at 8 o'clock this evening will demonstrate the nature of the response Yolo county is giving to this call from the front. Surely it is in the nature of things that for the boys who have given their all in democracy's cause, we should show a spirit of co-operation, a degree of sacrifice, and a willingness to meet their larger gift with some evidence of appreciation, and practical demonstration that our dollars as well as our hearts are backing them in the struggle. To bring the spirit of home and an atmosphere of social cheer and comfort and spiritual uplift to these boys who are for the most part confronted with the nerve-shattering details of war and the grimness of bloodshed, is an object worthy of our highest interest and utmost effort.

The attendance tonight should show that Yolo county is "strong" for the boys, and the mere fact of having given before should only be a stimulus to give again until we have met in as far as we can the uttermost needs of our men in the training camps and in France. With the spirit of Columbus behind us when he sighted "naught but shoreless seas at dawn," we should give "on and on and on."

The program tonight will be an especially fine one. There will be some notable musical numbers and the Woodland band will give some spirited selections. Judge C. E. McLaughlin, as the speaker of the evening, is sure to deliver an address which will be worth while. Attorney A. C. Huston is chairman of the meeting.

That the Knights of Columbus has been recognized by the American Military authorities in France as an official agency for welfare work among the soldiers of the American Expeditionary force, is the word which has reached the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities from Walter N. Kernan, Knights of Columbus commissioner abroad, who received a New Year congratulatory cable from General Pershing on the work the K. C. had accompilshed in France.

The progress which the Knights of Columbus have made in their work among the soldiers and sailors stationed in the United States appears from the fact that seventy-three recreation buildings have been erected and equipped. These buildings cost $584,000 to build, and the equipment such as piano players, tables,, furniture, chairs, graphophones and other fittings, totals more than $150,000. The salaries of the forty-five chaplains stationed in the American camps amount to about $60,000 a year, and the traveling expenses and salaries of the eight chaplains in France will total about $30,000. Uniforms, transportation and salary of 160 secretaries adds $175,000 a year to the budget.

Surely citizens of Yolo county will vote with their dollars tonight for this great work to continue.

The meeting will commence promptly at 8 o'clock.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 11, 1918

No. 2

Amateur Thespians Rehearsing Nightly For Big Minstrel Show For Local Red Cross Benefit

With Bill—jovial, likeable Bill of barber shop fame—as impressario in chief, the talented colored folks of this city are rehearsing to give a minstrel show for the benefit of the Yolo Chapter of the American Red Cross Association. Every cent of the proceeds will go to the great humanity organization.

And take it from Bill, who never disappoints, it's going to be considerable performance. Bill use dto be a minstrel star himself, having traveled for years with Richards and Pringle's and other celebrated colored minstrels of days shortly past.

"Professor" Bill says that he has gathered together the best collection of colored thespians to be found anywhere in these parts. Rehearsals are being held nightly at armory hall. The shows (printed in the plural perposely, for there will be two of them) will be given in the very near future.

And now for the personnel. The Longrus and Ramos families will be very conspicuous. Juanita Longrus is to be the soubrette and her sister,Alma, will be her chief understudy and assistant. Still another Longrus, Chester, will be the funny end man.

Then comes the Ramos family. Three sisters and two brothers of that clan will do a "sisterly" act that should make even the inimitable "Dixie" Weaver look like a fourth-rate tragedian.

Bill, who is directing the show, will occupy the end chair opposite Chester Longrus. The "Professor" is in daily conference with this city's chief funster, "Harley" Harling, and hence should be fully enlightened on the subject of jokes that "weren't" in days gone by, but "are" in present days.

Laporte Alexander, tenor who rivals Caruso and Henry Wilkinson, and Otis Mansfield, seven-footer, ought to be able to reach at least the high notes, will be the gentlemen songbirds of the evening.

Then besides the aforenamed, "Professor" Bill will introduce Madeline Alexander, who sings and plays and sings; Alberta Perkins, who warbles much like the famous black Patti of other days; and "Always" Goin and Lawrence Machen, two lads who will add much to the appearance of the "set."

Other surprises are coming, but particulars are not ready to be released by the news censor at this time.

Mail of Woodland

Jan 12, 1918

No.1

Woodland Boys are Honored at Kearney

Western Yolo Mother Dedicates Simple Work in Oils to Men

In the Y. M. C. A. hall, No. 3, Camp Kearney, hangs a simple picture in oils of the sea with this inscription on one side: "Dedicated to my son and all the rest of the Yolo county boys enlisted in Company F, 160th Infantry." The signature is 'A Western Yolo Mother."

This is the first picture hung in this great cantonment and Company F is the only one in many so honored.

Mail.of Woodland

Jan 11, 1918

No.3

BOARD NEARS END OF CLASSIFYING OF MEN FOR THE DRAFT

WITH ALL QUESTIONNAIRES IN HANDS OF ELIGIBLES OR RETURNED GREAT TASK NOW IS NEAR COMPLETION

After many nights of faithful work the Yolo exemption board has reached that point where it can see the end of the work of classifying the draft eligibles under the law. The members of the board have already passed upon more than one thousand questionnaires, which have now all be sent to the registered men. Within a week the time limit for all will have expired and soon after that date the classification will have been completed.

Following is a supplementary list of the classification to that which has already been published:

CLASS ONE

Peo Paloni
Matsuo Aratsu
Jessie C. Starr
Earnest Silva
Cecil John McDowell
Charles Nicklo Nartz
Arvid Maurito Olson
Edward Ferdinand Olden
Leonard Ward Everhardt
Mitchell Fountain
Burton Vall Dunton
Bito Lidillo
Milan George Weider
William Carey Parkhurst
Ralph Leonard Hebuling
Edward B. Fisher
Luigi Traversi
Alton Grimes Hays
Joseph Powers
Albert Connell
Loyd Sylvester Farnham
Allen Storz
Steve Ramsy
Jose Nogallon
William Henry Lee
Harvey Samuel Clendemin
John Philip Grant
Nick Kutsaku
Joseph Emerson Harby
William Court Hull
William Wade Austin
B. H. Boots
F. O. Carsley
J. L. Smith
G. H. Mitchell
C. H. Hitt
W. H. Provost
Hiney Finkelstein
F. Simmons
G. W. Story
F. W. Stevens
J. E. Oliver
Elliot Karlson
F. T. Erich
P. Martinez
J. N. Leonderich
J. T. Humason
Edward Broz
Harry L. Slater
C. L. Steeter
J. P. Dorangs
C. A. Graf
R. Passmore
F. A. Ysogoyen
J. W. Pierce
R. A. Dickson
J. Bennett
G. M. Underhill
M. Munoz
C. Casselman

CLASS TWO

George Edmund Rattenbury

CLASS THREE

William Harold Curson
Foster Vaughn Evans
George Truesdell Summers
Rollo Ellis

CLASS FOUR

Darrel L. Ruggles
Curroll Lion Kauffman
Floyd Lorell Tuttle
Augustin Dess
Elmer Chris Hanson
Frank Wesley Park
Harry Edward Stenben
Ernest Jacob Holland
Setuso George Acosta

Harness
and collars. First class goods. Come and see them.

Frank Dietz
Repairing a specialty

Edison Disc and Ambrolas

Woodland Daily Democeat

Jan 11, 1918

No.4

Letters from the BOYS

Franks L. Farish, who began service with the Engineers at Fort McDowell, near San Francisco, and was then moved to Vancouver barracks, has been transferred again. He writes that he is now at Camp Greene, North Carolina. "Camp Greene now has 35,000 soldiers, mostly regulars," writes Farish. "Suppose we are here to make up a division for France, but we don't know for sure. Zero weather prevails and we are in tents."

Harold Armstrong, who has been in France since the 21st of August, has written a recent letter to his mother, Mrs. George Armstrong, mentioning the fact that his regiment expected to be moved soon, but he didn't know where. Other rumors are to the effect that the Italian front is the objective.

Young Armstrong has been working in the base hospital where the nurses are all American girls and are especially nice to the soldiers. The French, states Armstrong, show the Americans great respect, and seem very grateful for their coming to the rsecue. All the French people are extremely nice to our "Sammies." They gave a farewell party to Armstrong's regiment when the news o the expected departure came.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zane have ju received this interesting letter fro their son, George Jr., who is "Som where in France" with the 117th Re imental Engineers:

My Dear Folks: I received you letters of the 31st of October an the 1st of November, the othe day, also several other letters fro friends, among them one fro Phil. He seems happy. I had lot of reading for awhile, which surely enjoyed. I started to writ you a couple of times, but we hav been busy moving, so I didn't g the time.

We haven't as good quarte here as we had at the other plac but the climate seems better. T sun has been out every day, b it is a long way from warm. have always wanted to see a co winter. I think I am going to ha my fill of one this time. T ground has been frozen for a wee but the snow we had last week all gone.

I saw a fellow filling a radiato this morning, and the water h spilled froze on the machine, an the ground. I haven't noticed th cold nearly as much as I did a Long Island, as it is dry here, an we get very little wind.

We went up in the hills to ge wood yesterday. You should se how saving they are with th wood here. Every tree to be cu is marked and when you ar through, it leaves one of th largest about every 20 feet. The figure on clearing the land eve 25 years. After we get stovewoo the peasants pick up every litt twig or branch and bale it; no one stick goes to waste. They even gather the leaves for fertilizer.

Most of the wagons here are two-wheeled affairs, but they are about 12 feet long. Yesterday I saw a team with a great big mare on the wheel, and a bull on the lead—some combination.

All the main roads are just as good as our highways, and there are very few crossroads. Nearly all the people live in villages, an go to their farms just to work They do not live on them. In some parts they live there, and have some fine looking places.

We have been unloading freight all day. These box cars are only about 24 feet long at the most, and about 7 feet high, but they hold quite a load. I got hit in the eye with a stovepipe; it cut quite a hole, but I have it all fixed up. I look like a veteran of '76.

I haven't seen Lester Johnston or Ashley Worley for about three weeks. I don't know just where they are now, as I think they have moved, too. I haven't seen any better horses here, Dad, than ours at home, but they have some fine mules. I had a fierce cold for awhile, but am over it now.

Hope you have received my letters, Mamma, right along. Hoping all are well at home, with kindest wishes to friends and relatives. Love to all. GEORGE.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 11, 1918

No.5

This Yolo Family Has War Record For Service

A contest in knitting between Mrs. E. H. Myers, 86 years of age and her ten-year-old granddaughter, Charlotte Dinsdale, is the interesting situation each evening in the Dinsdale household, when Mrs. Myers and little Charlotte measure their work to see who has accomplished the most during the day for the Red Cross. Four generations of the family are members of the Woodland Red Cross, Mrs. H. E. Myers, Mrs. E. S. Farnham, Mrs. Tom Dinsdale and Charlotte Dinsdale.

The grandfather, E. S. Farnham, is a veteran of the civil war, an uncle Howard Cunning, was a soldier in the Spanish-American war, and three grandsons are taking part in the present world struggle—Lloyd Farnham, stationed in South Carolina, Jack and Allen Myers at Angel Island, and H. L. Deshore, first lieutenant at Rochester, N. Y. Surely this is a representative Woodland family, with the men in the war and the women working for the Red Cross.

Mail.of Woodland

Jan 12, 1918

No.2

Twenty-Five Stars Upon Service Flag

Woodland Elks Have That Many Men In Service of Uncle Sam

Woodland Lodge No. 1299, B. P. O. E., is now the proud possessor of a service flag which bears twenty-five stars, each one representing a member in the U. S. service. The flag was received yesterday evening at the regular meeting of the lodge. With a membership of about 250 it is doubtful if there is a lodge in the state which has as many men in the army in proportion.

Following are the names of the Woodland Elks in the service: R. J. Lowe, J. D. Stephens, E. C. Cooper, H. G. Armstrong, C. R. Hoppin, J. M. Roberts, R. H. Jeans, Dr. F. R. Fairchild, Dr. H. E. Miller, H. E. Morrison, F. J. Monihan, Dr. C. E. Schoff, F. L. Farish, J. L. M. Shetterley, J. B. Merritt, O. W. Chalmers, T. J. Stephens, A E. Hoover, R. C. Wilson, J. L. Harlan Jr.. C. W. Day, W. H. Ogden, F. W. Stephens, E. J. Howard and E. T. Kuhn.

Davis Enterprise

Jan 12, 1918

No.3

Mrs. J. C. Luft reports having received a letter from H. W. Spindler, former principal of the grammer school, announcing his safe arrival in France. The letter it seems was dater October the 8th, but held by the censor until hisa rrival on the other side.

January 12

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 12, 1918
No. 4

WESTERN RECORD GOES BY WAYSIDE

Drive of Knights of Columbus In Yolo County Ends Successfully

COMMITTEE GIVES THANKS

Judge C. E. McLaughlin Made A Stirring Appeal For Patriotism

"The people of Yolo county lived up to the high standard of generosity that they have established in contributing to the needs of the boys in the war. They showed their appreciation splendidly last night in the good work that the Knights of Columbus are doing among the soldiers in the camps. I take this opportunity of expressing my thanks to all of the contributors, the entertainers, and to those patriotic men and women who so actively waged the successful campaign in this county."—Statement of Father T. W. Horgan, pastor of the Church of the Holy Rosary in this city and a leader in the great drive for Knights of Columbus funds.

With contributions still coming in today, the fund raised by Yolo county citizens for the war work being conducted by the Knights of Columbus promises to establish a western record for drives waged by that great organization.

The amount of subscriptions reported up to 3 o'clock this afternoon, totaled $4329.10. The fund was still growing, as belated checks were arriv-

Victor Grun and Willie Fisher on New Year's Day. I see Jimmie Merritt every once in awhile. He gave me a piece of cake that tasted awfully good. It was the first I had had since leaving good old home. Jim has invited me down to his place to play cards tonight.

Brother George wrote me the other day and told me his impressions of the army. I am learning new things every day.

I stayed in camp on New Year's Day on fatigue duty—that is to chop wood and build fires, etc.

There is no hint yet as to when we will receive our trucks. I presume we will have to go to school first.

The eats are improving and I am all right.

Tell everyone "hello" for me, as can't find time to write to many.

I am as ever, Your Son,

FR

The 21st Company of Coast

CATTLEMEN!

Your cattle brand must be registered with Cattle Protection Board before February 20, 1918.

Applications received after that date will be given only secondary consideration

Mrs. Harold Everhardt and Mrs. Mose Haines went to San Francisco this morning to meet their cousin Glenn Comstock, who is a member o be here.

Along this line Bennett drew man illuminating aphorisms. The next se ries of the Lyceum course will tak place on January 19, when Alto Packer, the famous cartoonist, wil

ination; will power, the engine; an conscience the captain. The effect o Bennett's lecture was to impress on that he is "the captain of his soul an the master of his fate."

Mail of Woodland
No. 5 Jan 12, 1918

Mass meeting subscribes $4000 to worthy cause (Knights of Col)

No. 15 THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP PAT. JULY 7 02. WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. No. 15

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 12, 1918
No. 6

LATEST YOLO DRAFTEES CLASSIFIED

CLASS 1.

Manuel Rodrigues
James W. Scott
George R. Osterman
Joe Santez
Freduio Salas
John Theodoraki
H. L. Voodry
Robert West
Shinno Wihigama
Roy W. Blann

CLASS 3.

tOto Carl Reiff

CLASS 4.

Wm. Frank Medefind
Julius H. Kraft
Leland C. Hubbard
Richard H. Collins
Joseph L. Rodgers
Edmond Martin

CLASS 5.

Reese R. Peek
Mariano Munoz
Thomas J. Stephens
Bernardo Colari
Jose Aparico
Joseph Mona
Albert Farria

RECLASSIFIED.

CLASS 1.

Antoni Miguel
Archie Robinson

CLASS 2.

Steve Postel

CLASS 4.

Carrol Hughson
Thomas P. Livingston

CLASS 5.

Justaro Nishimoto
Jack Polgreff
Hisikichi Hatanaka

Davis Enterprise
Jan 12, 1918
No. 7

Change In Ranks F Company Made

CAMP KEARNEY, Jan. 11—More promotion came to the northern California men at this camp when the second battalion of the 160th Infantry announced a list of promotions among enlisted men, F company, which hails from Woodland, announces the following changes among its men:

From Corporal to Sergeant, Geo. Rice; from private first class to Corporal, Harry D. Biendini, Frank A. Crowley, Milby T. Murray, Cecil Woolsey; from private to Corporal, William W. Carson, Laurence Dioudone, Robert C. Doty, Pete Ferres Walter J. Green, Louis D. Hawes, Henry F. Hurdle, Leo. L. Lagorie Manual P. Laboa, Louis D. Lovejo, Philip L. Scott and Fred P. Stova

Davis Enterprise
Jan 12, 1918
No. 8

Farm Students Make Good In "Y" Camgaign

$1600 Given by University Farm Students to Y. M. C. A. National Service Campaign

Figures which have been given out by the executives of the Western Department of the Y. M. C. A. Campaign held recently, show that the University Farm gave $1600 which is very high considering that there were but about 200 students enrolled here. Many schools and colleges with much larger enrollments than the Farm have been credited with smaller donations.

Among the list are:

University of Cal.	$20,000.00
University of Wash.	13,629.00
Stanford	12,200.00
University of Southern Cal.	7,500.00
Washington State	4,009.00
Ogegon Agic. College	3,300.00
Mills College	3,000.00
Pomona	3,000.00
University of Idaho	2,840.00
Occidental	2,781.00
University of Oregon	2,730.00
Whitman	1,610.00
University Farm	1,600.00
University of Utah	1,600.00
University of Montana	1,200.00
Whittier	1,063.00
Utah Agricultural College	1,000.00
College of the Pacific	1,000.00
College of Idaho	600.00

Out of the list there is not one that had as small an enrollment as the University Farm, our per capita being about eight dollars per head for students enrolled. At the University of California where there are over 5000 students with $20,000.00 donated which makes a per capita of about four dollars.

Not only has the University Farm done its share in this work but there are about 15% of those who have attended the school that are now enlisted in some branch of the service.

Davis Enterprise
Jan 12, 1918
No. 9

Exemption Board Having Busy Time

The Yolo County Exemption Board is very busily engaged in classification of the questionnaires, as they are returned filled out with the necessary information. The registrants are assigned to one of the five classes and which fixes the status of their availability for war service as follows:

Class 1 includes single or married men without dependent relatives, and unskilled laborers.

Class 2 includes men whose wife or children are independent of his support, and men engaged in necessary occupations requiring skilled labor.

Class 3 includes men with dependent relatives or foster children, highly trained and necessary employees of the city, state or government, or of agricultural or industrial enterprises.

Class 4 includes men with dependent wife or children, employed mariners, and necessary managers of industrial enterprises.

Class 5 includes state or U. S. officials, ordained ministers and miniseltrial students, previous to May 1917, army or navy men, alien enemies, alien residents, the physically, mentally or morally unfit and licensed employed pilots.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 12, 1918
No. 10

Madison Red Cross Reports Much Progress

The Madison Chapter of the Red Cross, which was organized about a month ago, is in a flourishing condition. Mrs. John Giliam is president, and Miss Verdere Archer secretary of the organization. The workers are divided into three departments with the following chairmen: Mrs. Delphie Archer, surgical dressing; Mrs. I. J. White, sewing; Mrs. Ed Archer, knit-

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 12, 1918
No. 11

Letters from the BOYS

Phil Smith's Boat "Divered" ---That Is---Almost

Phil Smith of Woodland, who is with an Aero Squadron "over there," writes to local friends, as follows:

On Active Service with American Expeditionary Force, December 18, 1917.

My Dear Friends: I sure have an opportunity to appreciate those warm socks, mittens and woolen sweaters that you sent me. The ground is covered with snow and the air is very frosty.

The Aerial Squadron seems to be the center of attraction over here, judging from certain little incidents that have occurred.

Some of the fellows were a trifle sick and did not enjoy the trip over exactly. On the whole, however, we had a good voyage.

One humorous incident happened on board. The sea was very rough and the waves were breaking over our stern and all the boys were below deck. All of a sudden a big wave broke right over the ship and some rafts and lifeboats tore loose and made a big racket, and lots of water went coursing down the hatchways. At once the fellows thought our ship had been torpedoed. The men who were too sick to move before became so active that they were the first on deck.

I am going to visit the folks if I get leave. Expect my mother and father will be surprised to see me. I wish I could make it for Christmas.

I think we will have some experiences worth while before we get through.

Write a line when you get time. Meantime, a very Happy Christmas and New Year to you and all my friends.

Yours respectfully,

PHIL.

A postcard received by a Winters friend from Russell Bandy brings the news that he is in France. A pleasant but at times rather rough trip was made across the pond.

Alligators, Right This Way; Come and See "Bill" Provost

W. H. Provost Jr., Woodland lad who is with the Quartermaster department at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Florida, writes to his mother as follows:

Dear Mother: After supper I am feeling rather lonesome and I'd surely like to have you with me to cheer me up.

There is so much mail received here that it seems ours is always slow in coming. Keep on sending the "Democrats," as I am always glad to get them.

We drill three times daily—that is our hardest work.

The nights for the last week have been very cold, but the days have been pleasant.

We go to Jacksonville every Sunday. I went to a dance on New Year's Eve and had a good time. Everyone was very jolly to the soldier boys.

How would you like a pair of aligators for a present? I can get them for fifty cents a pair.

Tell Angelo Pinto, Fred Nelk and Kier Snavely to drop me a few lines

How is duck shooting I saw thousands of them on my way here and was tempted to get out after them.

I am always glad to hear from home. Your loving son.

W. H. JR.

Co. 35, Q. M. C., Camp Joseph E Johnston, Florida.

Lieutenant Thomas W. Kennedy, who is a graduate of the Esparto Union high school, and a brother of Mrs. S. L. Murray, is now stationed at the Fort Still (Okla.), Artillery School of Fire. He expects to obtain a furlough, February 15, to visit relatives in this state. He is looking for "over there" orders about the first of March.

Walter Green of Winters has been promoted from private to corporal in F Company, now stationed at Camp Kearney.

"'Sunny Cal'" For Mine" ---Suggestion of Hollingsworth

Frank Hollingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hollingsworth of Woodland, pens th[illegible]te from Camp Johnston, Florida [illegible] mother:

January 11-12

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 11, 1918

No.1

PREDICTED BIG GIFT WILL BE YOLO'S RESPONSE TONIGHT TO CALL FROM THE BATTLE FRONT

Judge C. E. McLaughlin Depended Upon To Give Stirring Appeal For Patriotism; Pershing Sends Congratulations To Knights of Columbus

The K. C. drive is on and the big mass meeting at the armory hall at 8 o'clock this evening will demonstrate the nature of the response Yolo county is giving to this call from the front. Surely it is in the nature of things that for the boys who have given their all in democracy's cause, we should show a spirit of co-operation, a degree of sacrifice, and a willingness to meet their larger gift with some evidence of appreciation, and practical demonstration that our dollars as well as our hearts are backing them in the struggle. To bring the spirit of home and an atmosphere of social cheer and comfort and spiritual uplift to these boys who are for the most part confronted with the nerve-shattering details of war and the grimness of bloodshed, is an object worthy of our highest interest and utmost effort.

The attendance tonight should show that Yolo county is "strong" for the boys, and the mere fact of having given before should only be a stimulus to give again until we have met in as far as we can the uttermost needs of our men in the training camps and in France. With the spirit of Columbus behind us when he sighted "naught but shoreless seas at dawn," we should give "on and on and on."

The program tonight will be an especially fine one. There will be some notable musical numbers and the Woodland band will give some spirited selections. Judge C. E. McLaughlin, as the speaker of the evening, is sure to deliver an address which will be worth while. Attorney A. C. Huston is chairman of the meeting.

That the Knights of Columbus has been recognized by the American Military authorities in France as an official agency for welfare work among the soldiers of the American Expeditionary force, is the word which has reached the Knights of Columbus committee on war activities from Walter N. Kernan, Knights of Columbus commissioner abroad, who received a New Year congratulatory cable from General Pershing on the work the K. C. had accomplished in France.

The progress which the Knights of Columbus have made in their work among the soldiers and sailors stationed in the United States appears from the fact that seventy-three recreation buildings have been erected and equipped. These buildings cost $584,000 to build, and the equipment such as piano players, tables,, furniture, chairs, graphophones and other fittings, totals more than $150,000. The salaries of the forty-five chaplains stationed in the American camps amount to about $60,000 a year, and the traveling expenses and salaries of the eight chaplains in France will total about $30,000. Uniforms, transportation and salary of 160 secretaries adds $175,000 a year to the budget.

Surely citizens of Yolo county will vote with their dollars tonight for this great work to continue.

The meeting will commence promptly at 8 o'clock.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 11, 1918

No. 2

Amateur Thespians Rehearsing Nightly For Big Minstrel Show For Local Red Cross Benefit

With Bill—jovial, likeable Bill of barber shop fame—as impressario in chief, the talented colored folks of this city are rehearsing to give a minstrel show for the benefit of the Yolo Chapter of the American Red Cross Association. Every cent of the proceeds will go to the great humanity organization.

And take it from Bill, who never disappoints, it's going to be considerable performance. Bill use dto be a minstrel star himself, having traveled for years with Richards and Pringle's and other celebrated colored minstrels of days shortly past.

"Professor" Bill says that he has gathered together the best collection of colored thespians to be found anywhere in these parts. Rehearsals are being held nightly at armory hall. The shows (printed in the plural purposely, for there will be two or them) will be given in the very near future.

And now for the personnel. The Longrus and Ramos families will be very conspicuous. Juanita Longrus is to be the soubrette and her sister Alma, will be her chief understudy and assistant. Still another Longrus, Chester, will be the funny end man.

Then comes the Ramos family. Three sisters and two brothers of that clan will do a "sisterly" act that should make even the inimitable "Dixie" Weaver look like a fourth-rate tragedian.

Bill, who is directing the show, will occupy the end chair opposite Chester Longrus. The "Professor" is in daily conference with this city's chief funster, "Harley" Harling, and hence should be fully enlightened on the subject of jokes that "weren't" in days gone by, but "are" in present days.

Laporte Alexander, tenor who rivals Caruso and Henry Wilkinson, and Otis Mansfield, seven-footer, ought to be able to reach at least the high notes, will be the gentlemen songbirds of the evening.

Then besides the aforenamed, "Professor" Bill will introduce Madeline Alexander, who sings and plays and sings; Alberta Perkins, who warbles much like the famous black Patti of other days; and "Atways" Goin and Lawrence Machen, two lads who will add much to the appearance of the "set."

Other surprises are coming, but particulars are not ready to be released by the news censor at this time.

Mail of Woodland

Jan 12, 1918

No.1

Woodland Boys are Honored at Kearney

Western Yolo Mother Dedicates Simple Work in Oils to Men

In the Y. M. C. A. hall, No. 3, Camp Kearney, hangs a simple picture in oils of the sea with this inscription on one side: "Dedicated to my son and all the rest of the Yolo county boys enlisted in Company F, 160th Infantry." The signature is 'A Western Yolo Mother."

This is the first picture hung in this great cantonment and Company F is the only one in many so honored.

Mail.of Woodland

Jan 11, 1918

No.3

BOARD NEARS END OF CLASSIFYING OF MEN FOR THE DRAFT

WITH ALL QUESTIONNAIRES IN HANDS OF ELIGIBLES OR RETURNED GREAT TASK NOW IS NEAR COMPLETION

After many nights of faithful work the Yolo exemption board has reached that point where it can see the end of the work of classifying the draft eligibles under the law. The members of the board have already passed upon more than one thousand questionnaires, which have now all be sent to the registered men. Within a week the time limit for all will have expired and soon after that date the classification will have been completed.

Following is a supplementary list of the classification to that which has already been published:

CLASS ONE

Peo Paloni
Matsuo Aratsu
Jessie C. Starr
Earnest Silva
Cecil John McDowell
Charles Nickle Naritz
Arvid Maurito Olson
Edward Ferdinand Olden
Leonard Ward Everhardt
Mitchell Fountain
Burton Vall Dunton
Bito Lidilio
Milan George Weider
William Carey Parkhurst
Ralph Leonard Hebuling
Edward B. Fisher
Luigi Traversi
Aiton Grimes Hays
Joseph Powers
Albert Connell
Loyd Sylvester Farnham
Allen Storz
Steve Ramsy
Jose Nogallon
William Henry Lee
Harvey Samuel Clendenin
John Phillip Grant
Nick Kutsaku
Joseph Emerson Harby
William Court Hull
William Wade Austin
B. H. Boots
F. O. Carsley
J. L. Smith
G. H. Mitchell
C. H. Hitt
W. H. Provost
Hiney Finkelstein
F. Simmons
G. W. Story
F. W. Stevens
J. E. Oliver
Elliot Karlson
F. T. Erich
P. Martinez
J. N. Leonderich
J. T. Humason
Edward Broz
Harry L. Slater
C. L. Steeter
J. P. Dorangs
C. A. Graf
R. Passmore
F. A. Ysogoyen
J. W. Pierce
R. A. Dickson
J. Bennett
G. M. Underhill
M. Munoz
C. Casselman

CLASS TWO

George Edmund Rattenbary

CLASS THREE

William Harold Curson
Foster Vaughn Evans
George Truesdell Summers
Rollo Ellis

CLASS FOUR

Darrel L. Ruggles
Curcell Lion Kauffman
Floyd Lorell Tuttle
Augustin Dess
Elmer Chris Hanson
Frank Wesley Park
Harry Edward Stephen
Ernest Jacob Holland
Setuso George Acosta
O. F. Smith
Harry Clayton Phillips
James Arnold Taylor
Glenn Bilderback Smith
Fred Gilbert Parker
Earl Vaughn Grady
Edward Carl Smith
Stanley Alexander Forbes
G. W. Tauzer
R. A. Mast
M. R. Giguiere
R. H. Schluer
G. P. McCoy
A. H. Weston
P. Constallini
S. L. Humphreys
C. A. Eliot
O. J. Bishopberger
F. E. Traganza
E. W. Finley

CLASS FIVE

Ernest Bahier
George Francis Alpeter
Marcellino Sarnita
Henry Sander
Carl Gottlak Gawantka
William Hanlon Ogden
Ben Gray Stephens
John Miller Jones
Joseph Ludwell Harlan Jr.
R. L. Enyart
B. Cuells
Carl Schultz
Osaid D'Alnto
Kiliashi Tozsira
M. A. Sarmento
E. W. Rice
Gus Ganaveras
Frank Borger
H. T. Johnson

Woodland Daily Democoat

Jan 11, 1918

No.4

Letters from the BOYS

Franks L. Farish, who began service with the Engineers at Fort McDowell, near San Francisco, and was then moved to Vancouver barracks, has been transferred again. He writes that he is now at Camp Greene, North Carolina. "Camp Greene now has 35,000 soldiers, mostly regulars," writes Farish. "Suppose we are here to make up a division for France, but we don't know for sure. Zero weather prevails and we are in tents."

Harold Armstrong, who has been in France since the 21st of August, has written a recent letter to his mother, Mrs. George Armstrong, mentioning the fact that his regiment expected to be moved soon, but he didn't know where. Other rumors are to the effect that the Italian front is the objective.

Young Armstrong has been working in the base hospital where the nurses are all American girls and are especially nice to the soldiers. The French, states Armstrong, show the Americans great respect, and seem very grateful for their coming to the rsecue. All the French people are extremely nice to our "Sammies." They gave a farewell party to Armstrong's regiment when the news of the expected departure came.

Mr. and Mrs. George Zane have just received this interesting letter from their son, George Jr., who is "Somewhere in France" with the 117th Regimental Engineers:

My Dear Folks: I received your letters of the 31st of October and the 1st of November, the other day, also several other letters from friends, among them one from Phil. He seems happy. I had lots of reading for awhile, which I surely enjoyed. I started to write you a couple of times, but we have been busy moving, so I didn't get the time.

We haven't as good quarters here as we had at the other place but the climate seems better. The sun has been out every day, but it is a long way from warm. We have always wanted to see a cold winter. I think I am going to have my fill of one this time. The ground has been frozen for a week but the snow we had last week is all gone.

I saw a fellow filling a radiator this morning, and the water he spilled froze on the machine, and the ground. I haven't noticed this cold nearly as much as I did at Long Island, as it is dry here, and we get very little wind.

We went up in the hills to get wood yesterday. You should see how saving they are with the wood here. Every tree to be cut is marked and when you are through, it leaves one of the largest about every 20 feet. The figure on clearing the land extends 25 years. After we get stovewood the peasants pick up every little twig or branch and bale it; not one stick goes to waste. They even gather the leaves for fertilizer.

Most of the wagons here are two-wheeled affairs, but they are about 12 feet long. Yesterday I saw a team with a great big mare on the wheel, and a bull on the lead—some combination.

All the main roads are just as good as our highways, and there are very few crossroads. Nearly all the people live in villages, and go to their farms just to work. They do not live on them. In some parts they live there, and have some fine looking places.

We have been unloading freight all day. These box cars are only about 24 feet long at the most, and about 7 feet high, but they hold quite a load. I got hit in the eye with a stovepipe; it cut quite a hole, but I have it all fixed up. I look like a veteran of '76.

I haven't seen Lester Johnston or Ashley Worley for about three weeks. I don't know just where they are now, as I think they have moved, too. I haven't seen any better horses here, Dad, than ours at home, but they have some fine mules. I had a fierce cold for awhile, but am over it now.

Hope you have received my letters, Mamma right along. Hoping all are well at home, with kindest wishes to friends and relatives. Love to all. GEORGE.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 11, 1918

No.5

This Yolo Family Has War Record For Service

A contest in knitting between Mrs. E. H. Myers, 86 years of age and her ten-year-old granddaughter, Charlotte Dinsdale, is the interesting situation each evening in the Dinsdale household, when Mrs. Myers and little Charlotte measure their work to see who has accomplished the most during the day for the Red Cross. Four generations of the family are members of the Woodland Red Cross, Mrs. H. E. Myers, Mrs. E. S. Farnham, Mrs. Tom Dinsdale and Charlotte Dinsdale.

The grandfather, E. S. Farnham, is a veteran of the civil war, an uncle Howard Cunning, was a soldier in the Spanish-American war, and three grandsons are taking part in the present world struggle—Lloyd Farnham, stationed in South Carolina, Jack and Allen Myers at Angel Island, and H. L. Deshore, first lieutenant at Rochester, N. Y. Surely this is a representative Woodland family, with the men in the war and the women working for the Red Cross.

Mail.of Woodland

Jan 12, 1918

No.2

Twenty-Five Stars Upon Service Flag

Woodland Elks Have That Many Men In Service of Uncle Sam

Woodland Lodge No. 1299, B. P. O. E., is now the proud possessor of a service flag which bears twenty-five stars, each one representing a member in the U. S. service. The flag was received yesterday evening at the regular meeting of the lodge. With a membership of about 250 it is doubtful if there is a lodge in the state which has as many men in the army in proportion.

Following are the names of the Woodland Elks in the service: R. J. Lowe, J. D. Stephens, E. C. Cooper, H. G. Armstrong, C. R. Hoppin, J. M. Roberts, R. H. Jeans, Dr. F. R. Fairchild, Dr. H. E. Miller, H. E. Morrison, F. J. Monihan, Dr. C. E. Schoff, F. L. Farish, J. L. M. Shetterley, J. B. Merritt, O. W. Chaimers, T. J. Stephens, A E. Hoover, R. C. Wilson, J. L. Harlan Jr., C. W. Day, W. H. Ogden, F. W. Stephens, E. J. Howard and E. T. Kuhn.

Davis Enterprise

Jan 12, 1918

No.3

Mrs. J. C. Luft reports having received a letter from H. W. Spindler, former principal of the grammer school, announcing his safe arrival in France. The letter it seems was dater October the 8th, but held by the censor until hisa rrival on the other side.

January 12

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 12, 1918
No. 4

WESTERN RECORD GOES BY WAYSIDE

Drive of Knights of Columbus In Yolo County Ends Successfully

COMMITTEE GIVES THANKS

Judge C. E. McLaughlin Made A Stirring Appeal For Patriotism

"The people of Yolo county lived up to the high standard of generosity that they have established in contributing to the needs of the boys in the way. They showed their appreciation splendidly last night in the good work that the Knights of Columbus are doing among the soldiers in the camps. I take this opportunity of expressing my thanks to all of the contributors, the entertainers, and to those patriotic men and women who so actively waged the successful campaign in this county."—Statement of Father T. W. Horgan, pastor of the Church of the Holy Rosary in this city and a leader in the great drive for Knights of Columbus funds.

With contributions still coming in today, the fund raised by Yolo county citizens for the war work being conducted by the Knights of Columbus promises to establish a western record for drives waged by that great organization.

The amount of subscriptions reported up to 3 o'clock this afternoon, totaled $4329.10. The fund was still growing, as belated checks were arriving in every mail today. The sum of $4032.50 was accounted for at the mass meeting in armory hall Friday evening. Father John Quinn of Winters had previously sent $215.60 to K. C. headquarters, representing a collection taken at Winters and Davis; and Father Cornelius Murphy of Woodland had collected $80 in this district before last night's meeting. These sums added to the total pledged last night brought the grand total up to $4329.10.

Attended by a crowd not great in numbers, but "wonderful at heart," the meeting once more served the purpose of bringing home to stay-at-homes the importance of the work that can be done for the liberty warriors of Uncle Sam.

Ed E. Leake, editor of the "Democrat," called the meeting to order, and after a few remarks apropos of the purpose of the assembly introduced Attorney A. C. Huston as the chairman.

Mrs. William W. Adams then sang "The Star Spangled Banner," accompanied by the Woodland band. This was Mrs. Adams' public debut in this city. Her rendition was liberally applauded.

Judge C. E. McLaughlin of Sacramento, was introduced by Huston as "a distinguished gentleman who can always be depended upon to lift his voice for the welfare of mankind."

The distinguished Sacramento Judge made a heart-to-heart, man-to-man talk. With no attempt at eloquence, and in plain, every-day language, McLaughlin appealed to the audience to be generous in its support of the Knights of Columbus and similar organizations which are striving to comfort the boys while they are away from home.

McLaughlin dwelt at considerable length upon his impressions gathered at a recent visit at Camp Lewis. "The French, English and Canadian officers there told me that the 40,000 Camp Lewis men were the finest specimens of soldiers they had ever seen," stated McLaughlin. "And they predict that the western boys will cut a wide swath in the matter of beating down our foes."

The six homes managed by the Knights of Columbus and Y. M. C. A. organizations at Camp Lewis, are the rendezvous of thousands of men each day, according to McLaughlin.

The speaker touched a responsive note in the hearts of his listeners when he told how he had seen the 40,000 Camp Lewis boys marching in a drenching rain storm singing such plaintive melodies as "In the Land of My Dreams," and "That Gal of Mine."

"I tell you, folks, it made my eyes swell with tears and it would have affected you too," commented McLaughlin.

McLaughlin cautioned his listeners to keep their ears to the ground for German sympathizers and report disloyal utterances to the authorities. "It is not only necessary for you to donate liberally to our war relief organizations, but there is still another duty that you owe your country and your soldier boys," began the judge. "Why, right here in Woodland, I dare say, there are foreign-born citizens who have come uninvited to this country and are earning their bread and butter here; and yet are not loyal enough to give their support when it is needed," McLaughlin said with much emotion.

The liberal applause and generous donations that followed Judge McLaughlin's address testified to the popularity of his remarks.

School girls mingled in the audience with donation cards that were quickly signed and returned to the platform. H. M. Hyman was called upon to be the financier and chief mathematician of the evening. In less than forty minutes the total subscription had climbed to the $4000 mark.

Meanwhile Forest A. Plant sang "My Own United States" in good voice, and the Woodland Band played several patriotic selections. The musicians, by the way, donated their services.

Many of the contributors were doubling their subscriptions today, and this fact together with the arrival of many delayed checks persuaded the executive committee to request that the complete list be withheld from publication until Monday.

Mail of Woodland
No. 5 Jan 12, 1918

Mass meeting subscribes $4000 to worthy cause (Knights of Col)

No. 15 THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP PAT. JULY 30 1912 NEW YORK, BOSTON, LONDON, ROCHESTER, N.Y. SYRACUSE, N.Y. TORONTO, CANADA, MONTREAL, CHICAGO, ILL. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. No. 15

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 12, 1918
No. 6

LATEST YOLO DRAFTEES CLASSIFIED

CLASS 1.

Manuel Rodrigues
James W. Scott
George R. Osterman
Joe Santez
Freduio Salas
John Theodoraki
H. L. Voodry
Robert West
Shinno Ishigama
Roy W. Blann

CLASS 3.

tOto Carl Reiff

CLASS 4.

Wm. Frank Medefind
Julius H. Kraft
Leland C. Hubbard
Richard H. Collins
Joseph L. Rodgers
Edmond Martin

CLASS 5.

Reese R. Peck
Mariano Munoz
Thomas J. Stephens
Bernardo Colari
Jose Aparico
Joseph Mona
Albert Farria

RECLASSIFIED.

CLASS 1.

Antoni Miguel
Archie Robinson

CLASS 2.

Steve Postel

CLASS 4.

Carrol Hughson
Thomas P. Livingston

CLASS 5.

Justaro Nishimoto
Jack Polgreff
Hisikichi Hatanaka

Davis Enterprise
Jan 12, 1918
No. 7

Change In Ranks F Company Made

CAMP KEARNEY, Jan. 11—More promotion came to the northern California men at this camp when the second battalion of the 160th Infantry announced a list of promotions among enlisted men, F company, which hails from Woodland, announces the following changes among its men:

From Corporal to Sergeant, Geo. Rice; from private first class to Corporal, Harry D. Blendini, Frank A. Crowley, Milby T. Murray, Cecil Woolsey; from private to Corporal, William W. Carson, Laurence Dioudone, Robert C. Doty, Pete Ferres, Walter J. Green, Louis D. Hawes, Henry F. Hurdle, Leo. L. Lagorie, Manual P. Laboa, Louis D. Lovejoy, Philip L. Scott and Fred P. Stovall.

Davis Enterprise
Jan 12, 1918
No. 8

Farm Students Make Good In "Y" Camgaign

$1600 Given by University Farm Students to Y. M. C. A. National Service Campaign

Figures which have been given out by the executives of the Western Department of the Y. M. C. A. Campaign held recently, show that the University Farm gave $1600 which is very high considering that there were but about 200 students enrolled here. Many schools and colleges with much larger enrollments than the Farm have been credited with smaller donations.

Among the list are:

University of Cal.	$20,000.00
University of Wash.	13,629.00
Stanford	12,200.00
University of Southern Cal.	7.500.00
Washington State	4,009.00
Oregon Agric College	3,300.00
Mills College	3,000.00
Pomona	3,000.00
University of Idaho	2,840.00
Occidental	2,731.00
University of Oregon	2,730.00
Whitman	1,610.00
University Farm	1,600.00
University of Utah	1,600.00
University of Montana	1,200.00
Whittier	1,063.00
Utah Agricultural College	1,000.00
College of the Pacific	1,000.00
College of Idaho	600.00

Out of the list there is not one that had as small an enrollment as the University Farm, our per capita being about eight dollars per head for students enrolled. At the University of California where there are over 5000 students with $20,000.00 donated which makes a per capita of about four dollars.

Not only has the University Farm done its share in this work but there are about 15% of those who have attended the school that are now enlisted in some branch of the service.

Davis Enterprise
Jan 12, 1918
No. 9

Exemption Board Having Busy Time

The Yolo County Exemption Board is very busily engaged in classification of the questionnaires, as they are returned filled out with the necessary information. The registrants are assigned to one of the five classes and which fixes the status of their availability for war service as follows:

Class 1 includes single or married men without dependent relatives, and unskilled laborers.

Class 2 includes men whose wife or children are independent of his support, and men engaged in necessary occupations requiring skilled labor.

Class 3 includes men with dependent relatives or foster children, highly trained and necessary employees of the city, state or government, or of agricultural or industrial enterprises.

Class 4 includes men with dependent wife or children, employed mariners, and necessary managers of industrial enterprises.

Class 5 includes state or U. S. officials, ordained ministers and ministerial students, previous to May 1917, army or navy men, alien enemies, alien residents, the physically, mentally or morally unfit and licensed employed pilots.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 12, 1918
No. 10

Madison Red Cross Reports Much Progress

The Madison Chapter of the Red Cross, which was organized about a month ago, is in a flourishing condition. Mrs. John Gilliam is president, and Miss Verdere Archer secretary of the organization. The workers are divided into three departments with the following chairmen: Mrs. Delphie Archer, surgical dressing; Mrs. I. J. White, sewing; Mrs. Ed Archer, knit-

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 12, 1918
No. 11

Letters from the BOYS

Phil Smith's Boat "Divered" ---That Is---Almost

Phil Smith of Woodland, who is with an Aero Squadron "over there," writes to local friends, as follows:

On Active Service with American Expeditionary Force, December 18, 1917.

My Dear Friends: I sure have an opportunity to appreciate those warm socks, mittens and woolen sweaters that you sent me. The ground is covered with snow and the air is very frosty.

The Aerial Squadron seems to be the center of attraction over here, judging from certain little incidents that have occurred.

Some of the fellows were a trifle sick and did not enjoy the trip over exactly. On the whole, however, we had a good voyage.

One humorous incident happened on board. The sea was very rough and the waves were breaking over our stern and all the boys were below deck. All of a sudden a big wave broke right over the ship and some raffs and lifeboats tore loose and made a big racket, and lots of water went coursing down the hatchways. At once the fellows thought our ship had been torpedoed. The men who were too sick to move before became so active that they were the first on deck.

I am going to visit the folks if I get leave. Expect my mother and father will be surprised to see me. I wish I could make it for Christmas.

I think we will have some experiences worth while before we get through.

Write a line when you get time. Meantime, a very Happy Christmas and New Year to you and all my friends.

Yours respectfully,
PHIL.

A postcard received by a Winters friend from Russell Bandy brings the news that he is in France. A pleasant but at times rather rough trip was made across the pond.

Alligators, Right This Way; Come and See "Bill" Provost

W. H. Provost Jr., Woodland lad who is with the Quartermaster department at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Florida, writes to his mother as follows:

Dear Mother: After supper I am feeling rather lonesome and I'd surely like to have you with me to cheer me up.

There is so much mail received here that it seems ours is always slow in coming. Keep on sending the "Democrats," as I am always glad to get them.

We drill three times daily—that is our hardest work.

The nights for the last week have been very cold, but the days have been pleasant.

We go to Jacksonville every Sunday. I went to a dance on New Year's Eve and had a good time. Everyone was very jolly to the soldier boys.

How would you like a pair of alligators for a present? I can get them for fifty cents a pair.

Tell Angelo Pinto, Fred Nelk and Kler Snavely to drop me a few lines

How is duck shooting I saw thousands of them on my way here and was tempted to get out after them.

I am always glad to hear from home. Your loving son,

W. H. JR.

Co. 35, Q. M. C., Camp Joseph E Johnston, Florida.

Lieutenant Thomas W. Kennedy, who is a graduate of the Esparto Union high school, and a brother of Mrs. S. L. Murray, is now stationed at the Fort Still (Okla.), Artillery School of Fire. He expects to obtain a furlough, February 15, to visit relatives in this state. He is looking for "over there" orders about the first of March.

Walter Green of Winters has been promoted from private to corporal in F Company, now stationed at Camp Kearney.

"'Sunny Cal'" For Mine" ---Suggestion of Hollingsworth

Frank Hollingsworth, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hollingsworth of Woodland, pens the mate from Camp [illegible] to his mother:

Jan. 3.

Mother: Your second and third letters reached me all right. But the first one must have gone astray.

Mother, the only thing that I don't like about this country is that the sun doesn't shine. It has only come out about five days since I've been here. They call it Sunny Florida. Well, California will do me!

Now, don't worry about my not keeping warm, for I have plenty of wearing apparel and bed clothes.

We had inspection here Monday and did not have to drill. Tuesday and Wednesday we signed for our pay. This morning we drilled again.

I don't get to see Wyllie Chalmers very often, as my time to get around is limited. I went to see Victor Grob and Willie Pisher on New Year's Day. I see Jimmie Merritt every once in awhile. He gave me a piece of cake that tasted awfully good. It was the first I had had since leaving good old home. Jim has invited me down to his place to play cards tonight.

Brother George wrote me the other day and told me his impressions of the army. I am learning new things every day.

I stayed in camp on New Year's Day on fatigue duty—that is to chop wood and build fires, etc.

There is no hint yet as to when we will receive our trucks. I presume we will have to go to school first.

The oats are purporving and I am all right.

Tell everyone "hello" for me, as can't find time to write to many.

I am as ever, Your son,

FRANK.

The 21st Company of Coast Artillery, of which several Yolo winters boys are members, was ordered moved to Fort Scott, San Francisco, Thursday, from the Benicia Arsenal, where they have been stationed the past few weeks. The Winters boys in this company are, Lovell Utterback, Frank and Dick Marlow and [illegible]

The six homes managed by the Knights of Columbus and Y. M. C. A. organizations at Camp Lewis, are the rendezvous of thousands of men each day, according to McLaughlin.

The speaker touched a responsive note in the hearts of his listeners when he told how he had seen the 40,000 Camp Lewis boys marching in a drenching rain storm singing such plaintive melodies as "In the Land of My Dreams," and "That Gal of Mine."

"I tell you, folks, it made my eyes swell with tears and it would have affected you too," commented McLaughlin.

McLaughlin cautioned his listeners to keep their ears to the ground for German sympathizers and report disloyal utterances to the authorities. "It is not only necessary for you to donate liberally to our war relief organizations, but there is still another duty that you owe your country and your soldier boys," began the judge. "Why, right here in Woodland, I dare say, there are foreign-born citizens who have come unbidden to this country and are earning their bread and butter here; and yet are not loyal enough to give their support when it is needed," McLaughlin said with much emotion.

The liberal applause and generous donations that followed Judge McLaughlin's address testified to the popularity of his remarks.

School girls mingled in the audience with donation cards that were quickly signed and returned to the platform. H. M. Hyman was called upon to be the financier and chief mathematician of the evening. In less than forty minutes the total subscription had climbed to the $4000 mark.

Meanwhile Forest A. Plant sang "My Own United States" in good voice, and the Woodland Band played several patriotic selections. The musicians, by the way, donated their services.

Many of the contributors were doubling their subscriptions today, and this fact together with the arrival of many delayed checks persuaded the executive committee to request that the complete list be withheld from publication until Monday.

MASS MEETING SUBSCRIBES $4,000 TO WORTHY CAUSE IN ONLY ONE HOUR'S TIME

Patriotic and Generous Citizens Respond Enthusiastically to Appeal to Help in Making Our Soldiers' Recreation Period In Camp Pleasant and Wholesome One

ONCE more can Yolo county congratulate her people for their devotion to duty when the call comes. This time she reached an even $4000 in her subscription to the Knights of Columbus' fund at a mass meeting, county wide in its scope, which was held at Armory hall last night. The amount pledged was just double the quota asked of the county, $2,000. When the time came to receive subscriptions they came so thick and fast that it was all that could be done to tabulate them and keep a record of the amount.

It was a splendid effort and the response came from men and women in every walk of life, of every religious faith and of every nationality. It was an American audience and patriotism was the impelling motive for the very generous response to the appeal made for the very worthy cause of the undertaking.

E. E. Leake called the meeting to order and introduced A. C. Huston as chairman of the meeting. Mr. Huston occupied the same position at the recent meeting when the Y. M. C. A. fund was raised in one evening. Mr. Huston announced the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Mrs. Will Adams. The grand old national hymn was splendidly sung by the young vocalist and her rendition of the stirring anthem had much to do with putting the audience in the state of mind to become responsive to the appeal of Judge McLaughlin, who was introduced as the chief speaker of the evening. The Judge never made a better speech and that is saying much. The fire of patriotism burns bright in his soul and his fervid words rang true. He has recently returned from Camp Lewis, and his description of the life of the boys stirred his hearers to enthusiasm, to sympathy and to mirth. The address may be classed as one of the best ever delivered in this city.

$500 PLEDGE STARTS IT

Then came the appeal for the dollars which was to attain put Yolo "over the top." The first announced subscription was that of Mary and Agnes Bemmerly for $500 and it brought a storm of applause. Others came in quick succession, one for $200, two for $100 and a number for $50. Then they came for lesser amounts until after forty minutes it was announced by those keeping tally that only $158 remained to reach the amount of $4,000. That was a signal for additional subscriptions and in five minutes the goal was reached and the audience went home well content with another record meeting.

Accompanying Judge McLaughlin from Sacramento were Dr. J. W. O'Brien, the Grand Knight of the Knights of Columbus lodge at Sacramento; James Longshore, financial secretary; Thos. Ryan, deputy sheriff of Sacramento county, and W. F. Peterson.

Before the meeting was adjourned Father Horgan of the local parish, gave his thanks to those who had subscribed and had assisted in making the meeting a success.

Below will be found a complete list of the subscribers and the amounts subscribed:

M. and A. Bemmerly, Yolo	$500.00
Ramsey and Guinda	200.00
F. and C. Nelson, Woodland	100.00
Thomas, Stephens & Mattel	100.00
F. B. Edson, Grafton	75.00
Schwab & Adams, Woodland	50.00
Collier Family, Grafton	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hunt Wdl.	50.00
A. C. & H. L. Huston, Wdl.	50.00
Fred Meier, Woodland	50.00
E. E. Leake, Woodland	50.00
Mary J. Edson, Grafton	31.00
Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Merritt, Woodland	25.00
Woodland Elks	25.00
James Feeny, Woodland	25.00
Richard Alze, Woodland	25.00
Krellenberg Co., Woodland	25.00
J. W. Monroe, Woodland	25.00
Mrs. C. G. Nelson, Woodland	25.00
Mrs. K. T. Moffett, Woodland	25.00
A. A. Soura, Woodland	25.00
L. S. Abele, Yolo	25.00
E. E. Gaddis, Woodland	25.00
J. Germeshausen, Woodland	25.00
W. A. Bloodworth, Woodland	25.00
H. H. Gable, Woodland	25.00
W. J. Bemmerly, Woodland	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Whitehouse, Woodland	25.00
Frank Baccel, Woodland	25.00
A. Freitas, Woodland	25.00
R. B. Cranston, Woodland	25.00
Martinelli Co., Woodland	25.00
N. Germeshausen, Woodland	25.00
H. C. Walker, Zamora	25.00
Mrs. Helen Walker, Zamora	25.00
Eugene Slaven, Zamora	25.00
E. A. Bemmerly, Woodland	25.00
E. I. Leake, Woodland	25.00
M. W. Bemmerly, Woodland	25.00
D. M. Browning, Woodland	25.00
D. B. Gulle, Woodland	25.00
Father Horgan, Woodland	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Devener, Woodland	20.00
J. L. Stephens, Woodland	20.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. M Hyman, Woodland	20.00
R. J. Gibson, Woodland	20.00
Mrs. A. F. Abele, Woodland	20.00
M. O. Harling, Woodland	20.00
E. A. Bullard, Woodland	20.00
Mrs. Geo. Beloni, Grafton	15.00
Mrs. Melnerney, Grafton	15.00
Woodland Band	10.00
Mrs. Maud Edson, Grafton	10.00
James Edson, Grafton	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lawson, Woodland	10.00
Dan O'Keefe, Woodland	10.00
J. S. Anderson, Grafton	10.00
M. Inglis, Grafton	10.00
Wm. McDermott, Grafton	10.00
H. D. Lawhead, Woodland	10.00
Clover Bros., Woodland	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dill, Zamora	10.00
W. J. Walker, Zamora	10.00
Chas. J. Groh, Woodland	10.00
J. M. Kincheloe, Woodland	10.00
Yolo Brewery, Woodland	10.00
H. E. Heaton, Woodland	10.00
Baird Bros., Grafton	10.00
W. T. Boyce & Son, Woodland	10.00
Griggs & Bush, Woodland	10.00
W. A. Anderson, Woodland	10.00
Dr. W. A. Joyce, Woodland	10.00
James Connolly, Woodland	10.00
John Collier, Woodland	10.00
Mrs. Webber, Woodland	10.00
P. R. Leake, Woodland	10.00
S. O. Casilla, Zamora	10.00
Joe Wetzel, Woodland	10.00
Ann Ryder, Woodland	10.00
E. H. Archer, Madison	10.00
P. Seno, Woodland	10.00
H. R. Saunders, Woodland	10.00
Mrs. L. H Stephens, Woodland	10.00
Mrs. W. S Mixon, Sr., Woodland	10.00
W. J. Leibsberger, Broderick	10.00
T. S. Spaulding, Woodland	10.00
B. H. Rodgers, Davis	10.00
Katherine Simmons, Woodland	10.00
Mrs. E. Niclas, Woodland	10.00
Louis Kergel, Yolo	7.00
Will Carter, Woodland	6.00
Mrs. J. Mixon, Woodland	5.00
Mrs. J. Slavin, Zamora	5.00
Milton Parker, Woodland	5.00
Mrs. A. C. Huston, Woodland	5.00
Genevieve Edson, Grafton	5.00
Mrs. W. J. Parker, Woodland	5.00
J. M. Hughes, Woodland	5.00
E. E. Hughes, Woodland	5.00
Kincheloe Wife, Woodland	5.00
F. V. Lettbwell, Woodland	5.00
Lowell Edson, Grafton	5.00
Rose Martinelli, Woodland	5.00
Maggie Reardon, Woodland	5.00
A Friend, Grafton	5.00
K. L. Branch Bank, Grafton	5.00
H. H. Dixon, Grafton	5.00
D. W. Bernard, Grafton	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hayward Woodland	5.00
F. R. March, Yolo	5.00
J. A. Kergel, Yolo	5.00
O. A. Lowe, Woodland	5.00
F. C. Ewert, Woodland	5.00
James O'Connor, Woodland	5.00
J. D. Harling, Woodland	5.00
J. P. West, Grafton	5.00
John Weiss Zamora	5.00
A. F. Schlieman, Zamora	5.00
A. Horgan, Zamora	5.00
W. J. Gill, Zamora	5.00
Elizabeth Seeger, Woodland	5.00
Frank Maier, Davis	5.00
Sam Montgomery, Woodland	5.00
Fred Weiser, Woodland	5.00
C. E. Dingle, Woodland	5.00
Electric Garage, Woodland	5.00
Ben Germeshausen, Wdl.	5.00
B. E. Harling, Woodland	5.00
Chris Gumbinger, Woodland	5.00
Chas. Hermle, Zamora	5.00
J. A. Woodland, Woodland	5.00
Mrs. Stamer, Woodland	5.00
Mary Quinn, Woodland	5.00
John Kennedy, Woodland	5.00
Frances Ryder, Woodland	5.00
Mrs. James Feeny, Woodland	5.00
J. I. McConnell, Woodland	5.00
Farmers' Mutual, Woodland	5.00
Ida Niclas, Woodland	5.00
O. H. Whitehouse, Wdl.	5.00
A. A Soura, Woodland	5.00
Leland Hiatt, Woodland	5.00
Bertha V. Rodgers, Davis	2.50
William Glass, Davis	2.50
Mrs. James Hughes, Wdl.	2.50
A. W. Fox, Woodland	2.50
Harriett S. Lee, Woodland	2.50
David Crockett, Woodland	2.50
C. T. Harrington, Woodland	2.50
Thomas Everett and Josephine Pierce, Woodland	2.50
H. D. Porter, Woodland	2.50
C. C. Knight, Woodland	2.50
Miss M. Haines, Woodland	2.00
Ira F. Smith, Davis	2.00
Cash, Woodland	1.00
L. E. Moffett, Woodland	1.00
A Friend, Woodland	1.00
F. Stewart, Woodland	1.00
M. Burke, Woodland	1.00
H. G. Chitter, Davis	1.00
C. O. Eastman, Woodland	1.00
L. F. Cruess, Woodland	1.00
Jerome Parker, Woodland	1.00
Arlene Parker, Woodland	1.00
J. C. Sparks, Woodland	1.00
Edna Baird, Woodland	1.00
Mary and Esther Wetzel, Woodland	1.00
Ford Shaffer, Woodland	1.00
Augustine Wood, Woodland	1.00
Isabelle Leithold, Woodland	1.00
J. T. Dunham, Woodland	1.00
Faith Everhardt, Woodland	1.00
Reba Shaffer, Woodland	1.00
Edna Huppert, Woodland	1.00
Berenice Hadrill, Woodland	1.00
H. E. Moffett, Woodland	1.00
Leland E. Hiatt, Woodland	1.00
Herschel Kopp, Woodland	1.00
James Wood, Woodland	1.00

The following list of subscribers and amounts set opposite their names was made up by the committee at Grafton and brought into the mass meeting last night as a whole from that town:

Patrick McGovern	$ 4.00
Louise Snyder	2.50
Mrs. Jack Delaney	3.00
Fred McNeil	2.50
Joe Benasin	2.50
H. F. Lock	2.50
H. J. Simmons	2.50
G. E. Wirth	2.50
D. B. McNeil	2.00
Mrs. W. T. Knox	2.50
C. H. Johnson	1.00
William Heggarty	1.00
William Wlamota	1.00
Adolph Aeeles	1.00
R. Nakamura	1.00
J. B. Harris	1.00
T. Okunesa	1.00
Harry Burt	1.00
Mrs. W. G. Bennett	1.00
Mrs. Julia Bullard	1.00
Mrs. Julia Johnson	1.00
J. M. Kelley	1.00
Mrs. O'Connor	1.00
H. C. Hinckley	1.00
F. C. Mandeville	1.00
Miss Marie Collier	2.50
Mrs. Kate Keith	2.50
R. W. Nutting	2.50
G. C. Wilson	2.50
F. J. Reminger	2.50
Hermle Bros.	2.50
A. Egbert	2.00
J. Nomako	2.00
R. L. Hoffman	2.00
Charles Erickson	2.00
H. J. Reilly	2.00
C. B. Hooper	2.00
F. E. Milzate	2.00
W. P. Kramer	1.25
John Meger	1.25
W. E. Hiatt	1.00
A. Friend	1.00
Mrs. E. Darby	1.00
Cash	1.00
Alfred Grice	1.00
Cash	1.00
J. J. Moser	1.00
J. D. Butler	1.00
D. E. Suttall	1.00
J. T. Long	1.00
Amos Davis	.50
John Connolin	.50

The following list was reported to the mass meeting from the Davis committee.

Bachelor Girls Club	25.10
Waag H. Chiles	20.00
J. F. Chiles	20.00
John Irwin	10.00
Mrs. George Gordon	10.00
T. T. Anderson	10.00
Mercer Bracken	10.00
F. A. Plant	10.00
Cash	7.50
Bank of Davis	5.00
Theodore Oeste	2.50
Jakie Grieve	5.00
J. W. Campbell	5.00
Sam Becker	5.00
Mrs. Gordon True	5.00
Dr. Beach	5.00
Mrs. Madsen	5.00
W. H. Morrison	5.00
L. D'Artmer	5.00
Afternoon Bridge club	5.00
J. Beloni	5.00
Mrs. Annie Grieve	5.00
Mrs. G. K. Swiggle	5.00
Mrs R. W. Wiese	5.00
Mrs. H. Hasnen	5.00
William Baker	5.00
Mrs. Miller	5.00
George Hunsler	5.00
Philamorean club	5.00
Mrs. Henry Hamel Sr.	5.00
W. O. Russell	5.00
Mrs. Davidson	5.00
Presbyterian Ladies Aid	5.00
Cash	4.50
Stanley Rodgers	3.00
Mrs. Stewart Montgomery	3.00
C. F. Becker	2.50
J. E. Montgomery	2.50
P. M. Hayes	2.50
J. E. Fitzgerald	2.50
C. A. Cutell	2.50
J. P. Marquadt	2.50
Mrs. George Sanders	2.50
Mrs. G. D. Willier	2.50
Mrs. E. & L. Schmeiser	2.50
T. S McBride	2.50
Mrs. D. T. Brewster	2.50
G. A. Sykes	2.50
Mrs. W. W. Thomas	2.50
Miss Heta Becker	2.50
J. R. Jones	2.50
Theodore Schmeiser	2.50
Mrs. H. E. Van Norman	2.50
Mrs. Mabel White	2.50
Mrs. F. P. Smith	2.50
J. E. Harby	2.00
J. Gibbi	2.00
E. T. Callahan	2.00
J. A. Harby	2.00
T. H. Brady	2.00
P. Travernetti	2.00
Orville Lynch	2.00
Mathew Clancy	2.00
Mrs. Albert Ross	2.00
Mrs. S. Brinley	2.00
Sam Lillard	2.00
Howard Hyde	2.00
Branch Bank of Yolo	2.00
Mrs. George Hanssler	2.00
William Hanssler	2.00
Frank Liggett	2.00
Miss Kate Bardy	2.00
Thornton Gilde	2.00
Mrs. J. W Anderson	2.00
Mrs. Kenney	1.50
Eli Snyder	1.50
Mrs. F. W. Woll	1.50
James D. Reed	1.00
John W. Brady	1.00
C. J. Rearois	1.00
E. J. Stevenot	1.00
Geo. P. Hoaz	1.00
W. H. Young	1.00
Lena Deck	1.00
G. T. Pissell	1.00
D. C. French	1.00
A. W. Williamson	1.00
W. H. Scott	1.00
Mr. Pape	1.00
T. W. Schloenigh	1.00
Joe DaVilbiss	1.00
Mrs. J. W. McDonald	1.00
Louis Roos	1.00
Jesse Rowe	1.00
T. Benitti	1.00
H. Flaw	1.00
Dr. Pulsifer	1.00
F. B. Jacobsen	1.00
Mrs. C. B. Judge	1.00
John Lutts Jr.	1.00
Miss M. Williamson	1.00
Joseph Gallagher	1.00
LeRoy Carter	1.00
William Longwood	1.00
Mr. Parks	1.00
Charles Cotter	1.00
Earl Grady	1.00
Mrs. Jacob Snyder	1.00
Mr. Harry Baird	1.00
William Hamel	1.00
Bertha Hollingsworth	1.00
Mrs. Edna Baird	1.00
Guy Miner	.50
W. Aller	.50
J. C. Lillard	.50
J. Gadbury	.50
Mrs. A. Ashill	.50
M. Bacon	.50
Geo. P. Hoaz	.50
H. F. Nickel	.50
Miss Patricia Hurst	.50
Mrs. Fritz Roos	.50
C. S Frost	.50
Mrs. E. Pissel	.50
Mrs. Filbert	.50
A. Robson	.50
C. Muller	.50
Augstine Forplana	.50
Mrs. William Wright	.25
Mrs. C. Burnett	.25
Mrs. Hugh Ashill	.50
Mrs. Forney	.50
John Fenghi	.50
Andrew Tufts	.50
L. T. Zimmet	.50
E. Goodenough	.50

The following subscriptions were reported to the meeting by the committee from Winters:

Joseph R. Griffin	50.00
William A. Cannedy	50.00
Clarence Scott	50.00
St. Elizabeth's Guild	50.00
T. A. Sparks	25.00
Robert Schmeiser	25.00
W. R. Chapman	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chapman	20.00
J. F. Vasey	20.00
James R. Brizzs	10.00
C. C. Snyder	10.00
H. G. Boyce	10.00

Save this Phone Expert Partial Wiring Co.

Lesser Coll.pany	10.00
First National Bank	10.00
Thomas Vasey	10.00
W. B. Young	7.50
B. C. Abbey	5.00
Henry Eckman	5.00
Roy Lamden	5.00
Mrs. W. A. Lillard	5.00
H. J. Hamel	5.00
J. D. Griffin	5.00
J. Hammelsburg	5.00
Lee Briggs	5.00
A. P. Plessanta	5.00
William Brinck	5.00
Dr. S. K. Baker	5.00
Henry Brinck	5.00
Dr. H. A. Collings	5.00
W. S. Baker	5.00
Roy Brinck	5.00
E. H. Kemper	5.00
John F. Griffin	5.00
I. A. Morris	5.00
Sagina club	5.00
Buckeye Lodge F. & A. M.	5.00
Mrs. J. McCarty	5.00
Mrs. L. Tarlton	5.00
L. W. Brison	3.00
S. Hammelsburg	3.00
W. H. Robinson	3.00
R. L. Day	2.50
Mrs. Dr. Collings	2.50
F. B. Chandler Co.	2.50
G. L. Barnes	2.50
Miss Delphine Hinck	2.50
Judy & Elliott	2.50
Fred Sims	2.50
A. F. Bird	2.50
Mrs. Frances Wilson	2.50
Mrs. H. A. Iolly	2.50
William Baker	2.00
F. W. Boles	2.00
George Newberry	2.00
Mrs. S. E. Halliday	2.00
J. E. Ely	1.50
E. H. Edwards	1.00
J. E. Sackett	1.00
Mrs. Kate Hagemann	1.00
Mrs. Gertrude Wirth	1.00
J. A. Henderson	1.00
W. A. Brinck	1.00
H. U. Rice	1.00
A. Ritchie	1.00
T. H. Fenlee	1.00
Elwood Sackett	1.00
Harry Sackett	1.00
L. A. Sackett	1.00
Dr. C. A. Weldon	1.00
Campbell Bros.	1.00
H. L. Button	1.00
F. C. Hemenway	1.00
L. H. Gregory	1.00
A. T. Northout	1.00
Mrs. G. C. Sanders	1.00
M. A. Rhodes	1.00
U. T. Sowle	.50
Mrs. T. A. Sparks	.25
Rev. J. P. Quinn	.25

January 13-14

Mail of Woodland No.1

Jan 13, 1918

JACK ELDER SENDS HIS THANKS FOR FIREMAN BOX

Member of Department Now Aboard The Huntington Much Pleased At Receiving Remembrance

TELLS OF LIFE OF NAVY IN UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE

Has Been Across Once But Cannot Tells of Incidents as Contrary Order Are Being Forced

In a letter addressed to August Silberstein, chief of the Woodland fire department, Jack Elder, local youth now in the navy aboard the U. S. S. Huntington, extends effusive thanks to the members of the department at home for a recent Christmas box which was sent him. The letter which is carefully guarded as to the possibility of giving out any secrets, follows:

New York, Dec. 10, '17.

Dear Friend and Brother,

I am writing to let you know that the package sent to me by the fire department was received O. K., and is hard to find words to express my pleasure and gratitude at receiving a remembrance from the bunch.

It is good to know that one has friends at home to think of you and it also reminds one that life is worth living after all. Even though one makes new friends in new places it is the old friends that count the most.

When the gang saw the address on the box I was immediately elected Chief Mess Cook, and of course they did not do a thing to the eats. That reminds me, that fruit cake was delicious. It arrived in the best condition and was enjoyed by all. You know how a bunch of 'gibs' can eat. Everyone has received a package or two, and the gang surely enjoyed themselves.

TWO TRIPS "OVER THERE"

Well, Chief, I suppose you would like to hear a little about the old ship. We surely have been busy and on the go most of the time. We cruised over 2,500 miles since I saw you last. She made two trips "over there," and a lot of other running around. We came through the canal on our way around and stopped at Pensacola, Florida, and at Hampton Roads. All the Woodland boys are still aboard and are doing well. W pass the home papers around to as hands and they are pretty well w by the time they make the rounds.

I saw Lester Johnston, Ashley Worley, George Zane and Irwin Bostick, before they left for "over there." It was good to see them and you may be sur ewe mad the best of the short time we had to visit. They were looking fine and I was proud to walk down Broadway with as fine boys as they.

August, maybe you know something of the feeling one has when one sees the uniform of Uncle Sam and the boys who have given up all to wear it. I can assure you that it is well worth all the hardships and privations that go with such a billet, just to know that you are doing something worth while, and are helping Uncle Sam in the big job he has on hand.

AMERICANS ARE SUPREME

The American soldiers have no equal in the world and they stand ready to back these words with the best that is in them.

I can not tell you of any of the incidents of the trip, as that is not permitted, but can assure you that it was interesting though a little wearisome a times. I was not seasick, although we struck several storms that were the real thing. Seas came over the bridge and down the forward stack. She did everything but turn over. There were some seasick lads aboard but I was numbered among the lucky.

It is very cold here, ice and snow on everything. It is a good place for polar bears and seals but it surely is many knots behind old California. The decks are covered with ice every morning and the crew is kept busy scraping it off.

I did not make the last trip with the ship as I was in the hospital with the mumps, but was transferred back when she returned. I have been having a good time here and am getting acquainted with some nice people. There are many places for men in uniforms to go, and the people here seem to be trying to make it pleasant for us.

Well, Chief, I want you to express my sincere thanks to the department [illegible] remembrance

Mail of Woodland

Jan 13, 1918 No.2

SOLDIER DENIES REPORT HERE OF LOST MENTALITY

JOHN DIEUDONNE, ASKS RUMOR PUBLISHED IN WOODLAND TO BE CORRECTED

John Dieudonne, Woodland youth with Company F at Camp Kearney, has written to the editor of The Mail requesting that the story circulated here relative to the loss of his mind be corrected. Dieudonne tells of the facts in his case but maintains good mental condition in the following letter:

Camp Kearney, Jan. 8, 1917.

Editor Mail,

Dear Sir:

I read a Woodland paper regarding my mental condition. It is a real newsy paper that publishes such stuff on no authority.

Now, Mr. Editor, this is a statement of the facts. While at Fort Mason I was hit on the head by a ball bat. I recovered from this slight injury and reported for duty at Camp Kearney, then sustained a fracture which was at the base of my skull. I am fully recovered from that injury but when in work where the sun is very hot I become dizzy.

The doctors say I am unfit for military service, which was the cause for sending me to the hospital, and I am now waiting for my discharge papers. At no time was I locked up as a maniac as stated by the Democrat Story. I certainly feel very badly about the way it stated my case but what is done is done.

It is a bit unlucky, I must admit, after nine months of training, then being disabled at the very time when I was becoming useful and needed most.

Will you kindly publish this for me and try to rectify that awful mistake?

Yours truly,

JOHN DIEUDONNE,

Mail of Woodland

Jan 13, 1918

No.3

Earl Murray, now training in the artillery at the Presidio at San Francisco, is one of the uniformed men at home in Woodland over Sunday.

Woodland Daily Democrat

No.1 Jan 14, 1918

Yolo's donations to Knights of Columbus fund now nearing five thousand dollars

No. 15 ENVELOPE U.S. PAT. JULY '02. THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. No. 15

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 14, 1918 No.2

Letters from the BOYS

Father T. W. Horgan received a telegram Sunday afternoon informing him that the quarantine at Camp Kearny had been raised. His nephew, Dan Horgan, is a member of that crack organization, "The Grizzlies." The young soldier is also a brother to Miss Nellie Horgan of Woodland. Father Horgan and his niece left today for San Diego to pay a farewell visit to nephew and brother. It is rumored that "The Grizzlies" will soon be on their way to France.

Mrs. J. F. Luft of Davis has received a letter from H. W. Spindler, late principal of the public school, but now a soldier, announcing his safe arribal in France.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 14, 1918 No.3

RUSH ORDER COMES TO YOLO RED CROSS CHARTER TO SUPPLY COMFORT PILLOWS FOR SOLDIERS

Mrs. C. W. Bush is in receipt of a rush call from Red Cross headquarters for 200 comfort pillows, this being the quota asked of the local chapter. The pillows are to be filled with reasonably soft materials, and the women of Woodland are requested to bring whatever materials they have suitable for soft filling to the grammar school work room. The order must be filled immediately, so it is necessary that response come right away. Feathers if properly cured will be accepted also. All other work is requested to be laid aside until the present order for comfort pillows is filled.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 14, 1918 No.4

There was a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murray Sunday afternoon to greet the youngest son of the family, Earl Murray, who was home on a 48-hour pass from the Presidio. Young Murray belongs to the light infantry, and has been stationed at Angel Island, until recently transferred to the Presidio. He likes the army and is feeling especially "fit," so much so that an 8-mile morning hike, the usual order of camp affairs, is nothing more than a step or two.

Besides to his immediate family Murray was the center of attraction to the following relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lawson and daughter Emma, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Murray and son Stephen of Esparto, Mr. and Mrs. Al Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Braden Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kincheloe, and Mrs. E. M. Ludden and daughter Ilda.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 14, 1918 No.5

PERFORMANCE AT WILLOW OAK NETS RED CROSS SUM

The Presentation of "Tompkins' Hired Man" at Willow Oak Park Saturday evening was well attended by the town people and folk from all over the county. The drama has had two previous presentations in the county, and the affair Saturday night was a repetition of former successes. Over 200 people were present and everyone had a big time and "lots of fun." The proceeds realized are to be turned over to the Red Cross and while the net receipts have not been totaled, a goodly sum is certain to be added to Red Cross funds. After the play, the hall was cleared for dancing, and much joy was in evidence. Mrs. Fred Meier was in attendance from Woodland, representing the executive committee of the Yolo Red Cross Chapter.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 14, 1918 No.6

You Still Have Time to Donate To Knights' Aid

Subscriptions to the war relief fund of the Knights of Columbus have not yet closed. The total sum accounted for is $4,432, although the minimum was fixed at $2000. Those who have not yet had the opportunity to get on the roll of honor but desire to do so can leave their names and subscriptions at the Catholic parsonage or at the "Democrat" office. Wouldn't it be fine if Yolo county should contribute $5000 to that glorious cause?

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 14, 1918 No.7

The Davis Red Cross will hold a meeting Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing officers and outlining work for the future.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 14, 1918 No.8

The subscriptions of the University Farm students to the Y. M. C. A. war relief fund totaled $1600.

January 15–16

Mail of Woodland No.1

Jan 15, 1918

EXAMINATIONS OF REGISTRANTS IS NEXT STEP TO DRAFT ORDER

Physical Tests to Be Started as Soon as Last of Questionnaires Are Returned for Board Action

MANNER OF CALL NOT YET GIVEN OUT BY EXEMPTERS

Additional List of Classification and Re-classification Finished and Announced By the Board

As the classification of draft eligibles in Yolo county draws to a close, the local exemption board is now beginning to lay plans for the next step in the selection of the county quota for the second national army, the physical examinations of all those men who have been classified. With all questionnaires sent out, with the exception of about a dozen, of which the board ran short, the board is now passing upon the last ones to be returned from the registrants.

According to the announcement of the board yesterday, the physical examinations will soon be started, but the rotation in which the men will be called is not yet known. Some think it is the intention of the government to call the men for examination by their old order numbers, while some look for instructions to examine according to classification. Announcement will be made just as soon as the board is instructed.

Following is an additional list of classification:

CLASS ONE

Antonio Lopez.
Ching Ging Loy.
Marion Schilter.
Joseph Amaral.
Red W. Clooney.
G. W. A. Carlson.
Frank H. Peters.
Phillip G. Everett.
Ignacio Charez.
Gustav E. Schlosser.
Santa Ruccetti.
Rudolph Schafer.
Lester L. Bishopheiger.
Juan Yimbernon.
James E. Hardin.
Rufino Rivera.
George W. Harvey.
Richard R. Raeborn.
Alfred M. Hansen.
John V. Graf.
Clifton G. Landreth.
Otto A. Schluer.
Sukachi Sakaki.
Charles C. Hoppe.
George Mikas.
Joe E. Sanchez.
Manuel Rodrigues.
James W. Scott.
George R. Osterman.
Joe Sanchez.
Freduio Salas.
John Theodoraki.
H. L. Voodry.
Robert West.
Shinno Wihigama.
Roy W. Blann.

CLASS THREE

Otto C. Heiff.

CLASS FOUR

Earl E. Thome.
James F. Gleason.
Joseph Ira Gray.
Andrew Langloe.
Walter E. Vaughan.
W. H. Everhardt.
Roy E. Wyatt.
Thomas George.
C. T. Hyde.
Raymond C. Speicher.
Ira E. Brink.

FOR SALE—Wood for stove or grate Yolo Orchard Co Phone Woodland 300. j51tf.

TREES, VINES SHRUBS, PLANTS Agent for California Nursery Co. largest and most reliable. Orders taken A. M. Eaton, 537 First street. j1-tf.

HERMAN KUHN Jr.—Practical

Better Grade of Lum
Cash Lumber
Agent for Mount Diablo Cemen

right. j6-2wp.

Mail of Woodland No.2

Jan 15, 1918

School Classes Devoting Time To Red Cross

ABSENCE OF DEMOSTIC ARTS TEACHER AT HIGH SCCHOOL TO GOOD ADVANTAGE

Despite the absence of Miss Hyde, the domestic science teacher at the high school, her classes are running full blast. All the time is given to Red Cross work, knitting being the chief feature. They are working under the direction of the other members of the faculty, and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, who is giving every afternoon to help them in the work.

Last week sixty-four hanks of wool were distributed and many sweaters and mufflers are in the course of construction. Beside that, the girls are knitting up odd bits of yarn into warm afgans and blankets for refugee children. They are running out of yarn and would welcome any donations of left overs of any color.

Now they are taking up, besides, the comfort pillows asked for in the recent emergecny call. In this line, too, they need materials, and will work up anything that is sent in to them. Here is a chance for those who lack time to co-operate with the Red Cross. Send in yarn, white goods, old linens, old sheets, bits of soft cloth, such as outing flannel, tissue paper and the like, by any high school students. They will be made into something useful and necessary.

Woodland Daily Democrat No.3

Jan 15, 1918

Army Man Here On Furlough; Talks To Former Students

Sergeant I. N. Norton, formerly a member of the local high school faculty, was here today on a visit. He is stationed at Camp Lewis, but came to California on a furlough. He was supposed to report back at Camp on January 4, but his leave was extended when he became ill with measles. Norton addressed the student body of the high school this morning, giving his impressions of army life and telling of interesting incidents that have occurred of late at the American Lake camp.

Woodland Daily Democrat No.4

Jan 15, 1918

The domestic science class of the local high school is doing some excellent Red Cross work, reports Mrs. Arthur Thomas, who is substituting as teacher for Miss Hyde, who has been unable to return to the classroom since Christmas on account of sickness. Many sweaters, mufflers, blankets and pillow cases are being made by the school youngsters. Persons unable to co-operate with the Red Cross because of lack of time are asked to supply the school children with white goods, old linens, old sheets, bits of soft cloth — such as outing flannel, tissue paper and other articles needed.

Woodland Daily Democrat No.5

Jan 15, 1918

Letters from the BOYS

Pete Stringer Tells Lee Miller How Dodge Cars Are Performing

Sergeant P. T. Stinger, formerly a chauffeur and collector in Woodland for E. T. Clowe, is a mechanician with the quartermaster corps on duty as chauffeurs and clerks at Division headquarters at Camp Greene, North Carolina. He has just written to Lee Miller, one of the proprietors of the Standard Garage, as follows:

Camp Greene, N. C., Dec 29, '17.

Friend Lee: No doubt you will be surprised to hear from me, but I have a little news, particularly interesting for you—a dealer in the Dodge cars. I have been here for three months as mechanic for a fleet of 25 Dodge touring cars and trucks and knowing you are handling this make of car will tell you what they are doing for Uncle Sam. The cars are running on an average of 100 miles a day and night—at present in the snow. Have had snow for three weeks, and the worst roads in the world. The trucks are making under load of ¾ ton an average of 13 miles to the gallon of gasoline and 250 miles to the gallon of oil.

I have had no trouble with any of the cars up to date, outside of tire trouble. Must also add that we are using Goodyear all-weather times, size 33x4, and are getting an average of 4500 miles per tire. The touring cars make a better average than the trucks, but do more running, as they are for the use of the officers. They are averaging 17 miles to the gallon of gasoline. But you must take into consideration that the "gas" we get in this county is like California distillate and we never see or hear anything about monogram oil.

Well, Lee, if this letter will help you sell a car don't forget to send a package of Imperials. Will mail you a copy of some of the rules for the drivers. I am here with 22 other fellows from California, and all in the same company.

We have a fine camp at present, about 45,000 men, 10,000 horses, one company of 1½ ton trucks, and all of the other things that go with the army.

Well, Lee, say hello to the fellows who are left and hoping to hear from you soon, I am as ever, yours in the army,

SERGT. P. T. STINGER,
Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C.
Truck Co. 206.

Don't forget to send me the "Democrat." PETE.

Jim Merritt, Wylie Chalmers Meet At Florida by Accident

Jim Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt of this city, who is with a Provisional Motorcycle Company at Jacksonville, Florida, has written a long and interesting letter to this office. As a part of the items sent appeared in this column in a letter written to his mother a few days ago, his latest letter is reproduced only in part:

Provisional Motorcycle Co. 1, F 21, Camp Jacksonville, Florida.

Editor "Democrat," Woodland, Cal.—Dear Mr. Leake: The camp here is certainly a large affair. I imagine there are about 20,000 boys here now. It's hard to say exactly, as they are coming in and going out daily. Every one of these fellows is busy, too—either drilling, acting on kitchen police (known in civilian life as "hash slinger"), fatigue duty (all sorts of manual labor), or special duty.

There are many different companies here. Truck companies and supply trains, motorcycle companies. office workers companies, service companies, wagon companies and baking companies are among the most important at the present time. New and different ones are to be organized in the near future.

I am in Provisional Motorcycle Co. No. 1 at present and expect to be assigned to a regular company within two weeks. The boys are all anxious to be assigned to a regular company. They get the machine then and their instruction. The boys in Company 301 (a regular company, have been riding for three days and Tuesday they are to take a 50 mile trip. All the machines have side-cars and an instructor rides in it.

The main duty of the motorcyclist is that of carrying messages to and from any place they happen to choose. It is going to be one of the most interesting branches of the army and one acts more as an individual than in any other branch.

Happened to be in the Y. M. C. A. the other night and met Wylie Chalmers. It certainly was a surprise, as I didn't know he had enlisted. If there hadn't been so many people around I would have hugged him. He told me Frank Hollingsworth was here and I immediately looked him up. We had a good old reunion—the Woodland kind and decided that despite the Sunny South we were "all for the home town."

Southern hospitality is all it is talked up to be. Every fellow in camp had a chance to go to Christmas dinner. The people of Jacksonville saw that they had the invitation and took them right into their own homes.

* * * * * * * *

The weather here is wonderful. Just like California in the spring. Have taken several "hikes" in the vicinity of the camp, but have seen no banana trees or alligators. Yours most sincerely,

JIM MERRITT.

Roy Gladney of Guinda writes of his safe arrival in France with an engineering corps. The Guinda lad was sick with mumps during the trip over seas.

Woodland Daily Democrat No. 6

Jan 15, 1918

Local Soldiers Officially Reviewed In Southern Camp

Regimental reviews are being conducted daily at Camp Kearney, write several boys of F Company. The 160th Regiment, comprising F Company of Woodland, E and G of Sacrametno and H of Red Bluff, was reviewed by Colonel Hutchins and his aides. The valley boys made a good showing.

Woodland Daily Democrat No.7

Jan 15, 1918

Going Up! More Coin For Knights Of Columbus Aid

Additional subscriptions today to the Yolo county fund for the Knights of Columbus swelled the total to $4492. Charles T. Laugenour sent in his check for $25, J. O. Chalmers for $10, Patrick Pierce of Zamora for $10, and John Kennedy for $5.

Mail of Woodland No.1

Jan 16, 1918

38,000 OLD STAMPS ARE WEEK'S WORK

Children of Two Classes From Grammar School Collect Big Number in Contest for the Benefit of Red Cross

So far as has yet been learned, the record for the collection of cancelled stamps, a new means of raising money for the children of stricken Belgium, has been set by the pupils of the grammar school classes of Misses Clara Mezger and Cora Chalmer. Recently these two classes entered into a contest to last one week, and the combined number of stamps collected by the enthusiastic children was 38,000. Miss Mezger's class won the contest with 22,000, while Miss Chalmers' pupils reported 16,000.

When the plans for the contest were arranged and announced to the children, they entered into the spirit of the thing which would challenge the most seasoned Red Cross campaigner. They canvassed homes and business houses and it is safe to say that there was not one stamp that escaped these youthful collectors. So interested did the little folks become that they have refused to cease their labors and will continue to gather the used stamps.

In connection with the same work it has been announced by the Red Cross that a box will be placed in the lobby of the Woodland postoffice into which those receiving mail may drop their stamps on the receipt of the mail. The local chapter announces that their stamp gathering campaign here has met with much success.

Mail of Woodland No.2

Jan 16, 1918

The net proceeds of the food sale to be given Saturday by the Native Daughters will be divided evenly between the Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus. The sale will take place in the front room of the Storz tailor shop.

YOLO'S DONATIONS TO KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS FUND NOW NEARING FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS

SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR THE KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS WAR FUND WERE STILL COMING IN TODAY FROM PATRIOTIC YOLO COUNTY CITIZENS. THE GRAND TOTAL CHECKED IN AT 3:30 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON WAS $4,432.00. AS SEVERAL PROMISED CHECKS ARE YET TO BE ACCOUNTED FOR IT IS POSSIBLE THAT THE FUND WILL REACH THE $5000 MARK, OR $3000 OVER THE QUOTA ALLOTTED TO YOLO COUNTY. THE INDIVIDUAL SUBSCRIPTIONS ALREADY ACCOUNTED FOR, FOLLOW:

M. and A. Bemmerly Blacks...$ 500 00
Rumsey and Guinda 200 00
Previously collected by Fathers Murphy and Lyons .....$ 123 00
C. Q. Nelson, Woodland..... 100 00
Thomas, Stephens & Martei.. 100 00
F. B. Edson, Grafton..... 50 00
Schwab & Adams Woodland... 50 00
Collier Family, Grafton..... 50 00
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Hunt, Wdld 50 00
A. C. & H. L. Huston, Wdld.. 50 00
Joseph R. Griffin, Winters... 50 00
William A. Cannedy, Winters 50 00
Clarence Scott, Winters..... 50 00
St. Elizabeth's Guild, Winters. 50 00
E. E. Leake, Woodland..... 30 00
Mrs. K. T. Moffett, Woodland 30 00
A. A. Souza, Woodland..... 30 00
Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Whitehouse, Woodland 30 00
Mary J. Edson, Grafton..... 25 00
Mr. & Mrs. G. N. Merritt, Wdld 25 00
Woodland Elks 25 00
James Feeny, Woodland..... 25 00
Richard Alge, Woodland..... 25 00
Krellenberg Co., Woodland... 25 00
J. W. Monroe, Woodland..... 25 00
Mrs. C. Q. Nelson, Woodland.. 25 00
L. S. Abele, Yolo 25 00
E. E. Gaddis, Woodland 25 00
J. Germeshausen, Woodland.. 25 00
W. A. Bloodworth, Woodland. 25 00
H. H. Gable, Woodland..... 25 00
W. J. Bemmerly, Woodland... 25 00
D. M. Browning, Woodland... 25 00
Frank Baccei, Woodland 25 00
A. Freitas, Woodland..... 25 00
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Meier, Wdld 25 00
R. B. Cranston, Woodland.... 25 00
Martinelli Co., Woodland 25 00
N. Germeshausen, Woodland. 25 00
H. C. Walker, Zamora 25 00
Mrs. Helen Walker, Zamora... 25 00
Eugene Slaven, Zamora 25 00
E. A. Bemmerly Woodland... 25 00
E. I. Leake, Woodland..... 25 00
M. W. Bemmerly, Woodland. 25 00
D. B. Guile, Woodland..... 25 00
Father J. F. Quinn, Winters.. 25 00
Mrs. T. A. Sparks, Winters.... 25 00
Bachelor Girls' Club, Davis... 25 00
T. A. Sparks, Winters..... 25 00
Robert Schmeiser, Winters... 25 00
W. R. Chapman, Winters 25 00
C. E. and Nellie St. Louis, Yolo 25 00
Drs. Belvins and Fairchild, Woodland 25 00
Father Horgan, Woodland.... 20 00
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deveney, Woodland 20 00
J. L. Stephens, Woodland..... 20 00
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hyman, Woodland 20 00
R. J. Gibson, Woodland 20 00
Mrs. A. F. Abele, Woodland... 20 00
M. O. Harling, Woodland..... 20 00
E. A. Bullard, Woodland..... 20 00
Maud B. Chiles, Davis 20 00
J. F. Chiles, Davis 20 00
John Hunt, Davis 20 00
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chapman, Winters 20 00
J. F. Vasey, Winters 20 00
Antone Abele, Dunnigan..... 20 00
Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beloni, Grafton 15 00
Misses McInerney, Grafton.... 15 00
Woodland Band 10 00
Mrs. Maud Edson, Grafton.... 10 00
James Edson, Grafton..... 10 00
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Lawson Woodland 10 00
Dan O'Keefe, Woodland..... 10 00
J. S. Anderson, Grafton..... 10 00
M. Inglin, Grafton 10 00
Wm. McDermott, Grafton..... 10 00
H. D. Lawhead, Woodland.... 10 00
Clover Bros., Woodland..... 10 00
H. W. Gregory, Woodland..... 10 00
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dill, Zamora 10 00
W. J. Walker, Zamora 10 00
Chas. J. Groh, Woodland..... 10 00
J. M. Kincheloe, Woodland.. 10 00
Yolo Brewery, Woodland..... 10 00
H. E. Heaton, Woodland 10 00
Baird Bros., Grafton 10 00
W. P. Boyce & Son, Woodland 10 00
Griggs & Bush, Woodland..... 10 00

W. A. Anderson, Woodland... 10 00
Dr. W. A. Joyce, Woodland.... 10 00
James Connolly, Woodland... 10 00
John Collier, Woodland..... 10 00
Mrs. Webber, Woodland..... 10 00
John P. Griffin 10 00
P. R. Leake, Woodland 10 00
S. O. Cassilis, Zamora 10 00
Joe Wetzel, Woodland 10 00
Ann Ryder, Woodland..... 10 00
E. H. Archer, Madison..... 10 00
Jack Pesino, Woodland..... 10 00
H. R. Saunders, Woodland.... 10 00
Mrs. L. H. Stephens, Woodland 10 00
Mrs. W. F. Mixon Sr., W'dla'd 10 00
W. J. Leinberger, Broderick.. 10 00
T. S. Spaulding, Woodland... 10 00
B. H. Rodgers, Davis 10 00
Katherine Simmons, Woodland 10 00
Mrs. E. Niclas, Woodland..... 10 00
Mrs. George Gordon, Davis... 10 00
T. T. Anderson, Davis 10 00
Mercer Bracken, Davis 10 00
F. A. Plant, Davis 10 00
James R. Briggs, Winters 10 00
C. C. Snyder, Winters 10 00
H. G. Boyce, Winters 10 00
F. W. Willis, Winters..... 10 00
R. W. Rice, Winters 10 00
Baker Company, Winters 10 00
First National Bank, Winters 10 00
Thomas Vasey, Winters 10 00
W. B. Young, Winters 7 50
Louis Kergel, Yolo 7 50
Cash, Davis 7 50
Fred Shaffer, Woodland..... 6 00
W. F. Mixon, Woodland..... 5 00
Mrs. J. Slavin, Zamora..... 5 00
Milton Parker, Woodland..... 5 00
Mrs. A. C. Huston, Woodland 5 00
Genevieve Edson, Grafton..... 5 00
Mrs. W. J. Parker, Woodland. 5 00
J. M. Hughes, Woodland..... 5 00
R. E. Hughes, Woodland..... 5 00
Kincheloe Wirth Woodland .. 5 00
J. V. Leithold, Woodland..... 5 00
Ben Keehn, Woodland..... 5 00
Lowell Edson, Grafton..... 5 00
Rose Martinelli, Woodland.... 5 00
Maggie Reardson, Woodland.. 5 00
A Friend, Grafton 5 00
K. L. Branch Bank, Grafton. 5 00
T. H. Dixon, Grafton..... 5 00
D. W. Bernard, Grafton..... 5 00
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Hayward... 5 00
Woodland 5 00
F. R. March, Yolo 5 00
J. A. Kergel, Yolo 5 00
O. A. Lowe, Woodland..... 5 00
F. C. Ewert, Woodland..... 5 00
James O'Connor, Woodland... 5 00
J. D. Harling, Woodland..... 5 00
J. P. West, Grafton 5 00
John Weiss, Zamora 5 00
A. Schlieman, Zamora 5 00
A. Horgan, Zamora 5 00
W. J. Dill, Zamora..... 5 00
Elizabeth Mezger, Woodland .. 5 00
Frank Maier, Davis 5 00
Sam Montgomery, Woodland.. 5 00
Fred Weider, Woodland..... 5 00
C. E. Dingle, Woodland..... 5 00
Electric Garage, Woodland.... 5 00
Ben Germeshausen, Woodland 5 00
B. E. Harling, Woodland 5 00
Chris Gumbinger, Woodland.. 5 00
Chas. Hermle, Zamora 5 00
J. A. Woodard, Woodland.... 5 00
Otto Griner, Woodland 5 00
Mary Quinn, Woodland 5 00
John Kennedy, Woodland ... 5 00
Frances Snyder, Woodland.... 5 00
Mrs. James Feeney, Woodland 5 00
J. I. McConnell, Woodland.... 5 00
Farmers' Mutual, Woodland.. 5 00
Ida Niclas, Woodland..... 5 00
W. O. Kean, Woodland 5 00
Bank of Davis, Davis 5 00
Jakie Grieve, Davis 5 00
J. W. Campbell, Davis 5 00
Sam Becket, Davis 5 00
Mrs. Gordon True, Davis..... 5 00
Dr. Beach, Davis 5 00
Mr. Madsen, Davis 5 00
W. H. Morrison, Davis..... 5 00
L. D'Artney, Davis 5 00
Afternoon Bridge Club, Davis.. 5 00
J. Beloat, Davis 5 00
Mrs. Annie Grieve, Davis 5 00
Mrs. G. K. Swingle, Davis.... 5 00
Mrs. R. W. Wiese, Davis..... 5 00
Mrs. H. Hansen, Davis 5 00
William Baker, Davis 5 00
Mrs. Miller, Davis 5 00
George Haussler, Davis 5 00
Philamoneon Club, Davis..... 5 00
Kathleen Burke, Woodland.... 5 00
Mrs. Henry Hamel Sr., Davis.. 5 00
W. O. Russell, Davis 5 00
Mrs. Davidson, Davis 5 00
Presbyterian Ladies' Aid, Davis 5 00
Jerry Murphy, Zamora 5 00
B. C. Abbey, Winters 5 00
Henry Eckman, Winters 5 00
Roy Lamden, Winters 5 00

Mrs. W. A. Lillard, Winters.. 5 00
H. J. Hamel, Winters 5 00
J. D. Griffin, Winters 5 00
J. Rummelsburg, Winters.... 5 00
Lee Briggs, Winters 5 00
A. P. Pleasants, Winters..... 5 00
William Brinck, Winters..... 5 00
Dr. S. K. Baker, Winters..... 5 00
Henry Brinck, Winters 5 00
Dr. H. A. Collins, Winters ... 5 00
W. S. Baker, Winters 5 00
Roy Brinck, Winters..... 5 00
E. B. Kemper, Winters 5 00
John F. Griffin, Winters..... 5 00
I. A. Morris, Winters..... 5 00
Segura Club, Winters..... 5 00
Buckeye Lodge, F. & A. M., Winters 5 00
Mrs. J. McCarty, Winters..... 5 00
Mrs. L. Tarlton, Winters..... 5 00
Lloyd Tabler, Grafton 5 00
Mrs. A. C. Stevens, Woodland. 5 00
Cash, Davis 4 50
Leland Hiatt, Woodland..... 4 00
Patrick McGovern, Grafton... 4 00
Louise Snider, Winters 4 00
Misses E. & L. Schmeiser.... 3 50
Mrs. Jack Delaney, Grafton... 3 00
L. W. Brison, Winters 3 00
S. Rummelsburg, Winters 3 00
W. H. Robinson, Winters..... 3 00
Stanley Rodgers, Davis 3 00
Mrs. Stewart Montgomery, Davis 3 00
Theodore Oeste, Davis 2 50
Bertha V. Rogers, Davis..... 2 50
William Glass, Davis 2 50
Mrs. James Hughes, Wdld.... 2 50
A. W. Fox, Woodland..... 2 50
Harriett S. Lee, Woodland.... 2 50
David Crockett, Woodland.... 2 50
C. T. Harrington, Woodland... 2 50
Thomas, Everett and Josephine Pierce, Woodland 2 50
H. D. Porter, Woodland..... 2 50
C. C. Knight, Woodland..... 2 50
Fred McNeill, Woodland 2 50
Joe Benasini, Woodland 2 50
H. F. Lock, Woodland..... 2 50
H. J. Simmons, Woodland.... 2 50
G. E. Wirth, Woodland..... 2 50
Mrs. W. T. Knox, Grafton..... 2 50
C. F. Becker, Davis 2 50
J. E. Montgomery, Davis 2 50
F. M. Hayes, Davis 2 50
J. E. Fitzgerald, Davis 2 50
C. A. Covell, Davis 2 50
J. P. Marquardt, Davis..... 2 50
Mrs. George Sanders, Davis.... 2 50
Mrs. C. D. Wilbur, Davis 2 50
T. S. McBride, Davis 2 50
Mrs. D. T. Brewster, Davis.... 2 50
G. A. Sykes, Davis 2 50
Mrs. W. W. Thomas, Davis ... 2 50
J. R. Jones, Davis 2 50
Miss Heta Becker, Davis..... 2 50
Theodore Schmeiser, Davis.... 2 50
Mrs. H. E. Van Norman, Davis 2 50
Mrs. Mabel White, Davis 2 50
Mrs. F. P. Smith, Davis 2 50
R. L. Day, Winters 2 50
Mrs. H. A. Collings, Winters.. 2 50
F. B. Chandler Co., Winters. 2 50
G. L. Barnes, Winters 2 50
Miss Delphine Hinck, Winters 2 50
Judy & Elliott, Winters 2 50
Fred Sims, Winters 2 50
A. F. Bird, Winters 2 50
Mrs. Frances Wilson, Winters 2 50
Mrs. H. A. Islip, Winters..... 2 50
Miss Marie Collier, Grafton... 2 50
Mrs. Kate Keith, Grafton 2 50
E. W. Nultican, Grafton..... 2 50
G. C. Wilson, Grafton 2 50
F. J. Rominger, Zamora..... 2 50
Hermle Bros, Zamora 2 50
D. B. McNeill, Woodland..... 2 00
Miss M. Haines, Woodland... 2 00
Ira F. Smith, Davis 2 00
Owen Armstrong, Woodland.. 2 00
A. Egbert, Grafton 2 00
J. Nazaka, Woodland 2 00
R. L. Hoffman, Grafton 2 00
Charles Erickson, Grafton ... 2 00
R. J. Reilly, Grafton 2 00
C. B. Hooper, Grafton 2 00
F. E. Milgate, Grafton 2 00
J. E. Harby, Winters 2 00
J. Stihl, Davis 2 00
E. T. Callahan, Davis 2 00
J. E. Harby, Davis 2 00
T. H. Brady, Davis 2 00
P. Travernetti, Davis 2 00
Orville Lynch, Davis 2 00
Mathew Clancy, Davis..... 2 00
Mrs. Albert Ross, Davis 2 00
Mrs. S. Brinley, Davis 2 00
Sam Lillard, Davis 2 00
Howard Hyde, Davis 2 00
Branch Bank of Yolo, Davis.. 2 00
Mrs. George Haussler, Davis. 2 00
William Haussler, Davis 2 00
Frank Liggett, Davis 2 00
Miss Kate Brady, Davis..... 2 00
Thornton Glide, Davis..... 2 00

Mrs. J. W. Anderson, Davis.. 2 00
William Baker, Winters 2 00
F. W. Boles, Winters 2 00
George Newberry 2 00
Mrs. S. E. Haliday, Winters .. 2 00
Mrs. Kenney, Davis 1 50
Eli Snider, Davis 1 50
Maggie Kane, Woodland 1 50
W. P. Kearns, Woodland..... 1 25
John Mezger, Woodland 1 25
Cash, Woodland 1 00
L. E. Moffett, Woodland 1 00
A Friend, Woodland 1 00
F. Stewart; Woodland..... 1 00
M. Burke, Woodland 1 00
H. G. Chiles, Davis 1 00
C. O. Eastman, Woodland.... 1 00
L. F. Cruess, Woodland..... 1 00
Jerome Parker, Woodland.... 1 00
Arlene Parker, Woodland..... 1 00
J. C. Sparks, Woodland..... 1 00
Edna Baird, Woodland 1 00
Mary and Esther Wetzel, Woodland 1 00
Ford Shaffer, Woodland 1 00
Augustine Wood, Woodland.. 1 00
Isabelle Leithold, Woodland.. 1 00
J. T. Dunham, Woodland..... 1 00
Faith Everhardt, Woodland... 1 00
Reva Shaffer, Woodland..... 1 00
Edna Ruppert, Woodland ... 1 00
Bernice Hadsall, Woodland ... 1 00
R. E. Moffett, Woodland..... 1 00
Leland E. Hiatt, Woodland.... 1 00
James Wood, Woodland..... 1 00
Fred McCullough, Dunnigan.. 1 00
Herschel Kopp, Woodland.... 1 00
C. H. Johnson, Woodland 1 00
William Heggarty, Woodland 1 00
William Wiamota, Woodland 1 00
Adolph Aestes, Woodland 1 00
R. Nakamura, Woodland 1 00
J. B. Harris, Woodland 1 00
T. Okunesa, Woodland..... 1 00
Harry Burt, Woodland 1 00
Mrs. W. G. Bennett, Woodland. 1 00
Mrs. Julia Bullard, Woodland. 1 00
Mrs. Julia Johnson, Woodland 1 00
J. M. Kelley, Woodland 1 00
Mrs. O'Connor, Woodland 1 00
W. E. Hiatt, Woodland..... 1 00
A Friend, Woodland 1 00
Mrs. E. Darby, Grafton 1 00
Cash, Grafton 1 00
Alfred Grice, Grafton 1 00
Cash, Grafton 1 00
J. J. Moser, Grafton 1 00
J. D. Butler, Grafton 1 00
E. E. Nutall, Grafton 1 00
J. T. Long, Grafton 1 00
H. C. Hinckley, Grafton 1 00
F. C. Mandeville, Grafton..... 1 00
Mrs. F. W. Woll, Winters 1 00
James D. Read, Winters 1 00
John W. Brady, Winters 1 00
C. J. Rearoia, Winters 1 00
E. J. Stevenot, Winters 1 00
Geo. P. Hoag 1 00
W. H. Young, Winters 1 00
Lena Deck, Winters 1 00
G. T. Fissell, Winters 1 00
B. C. French, Winters 1 00
A. H. Williamson, Winters... 1 00
W. H. Scott, Davis 1 00
Mr. Pape, Winters 1 00
T. W. Schloeningh, Winters.. 1 00
Joe DeVilbiss, Winters 1 00
Mrs. J. W. McDonald, Winters. 1 00
Louis Roos, Davis 1 00
Jesse Rowe, Davis 1 00
T. Bonetti, Davis 1 00
H. Flaa, Davis 1 00
Dr. Pulsifer, Winters 1 00
F. B. Jacobson, Winters..... 1 00
Mrs. C. B. Judge, Davis 1 00
John Lufts Jr., Davis..... 1 00
Mrs. M. Williamison, Davis... 1 00
Joseph Gallagher, Davis..... 1 00
LeRoy Carter, Davis 1 00
William Logwood, Davis..... 1 00
Mr. Parks, Davis 1 00
Charles Cutter, Davis 1 00
Earl Grady, Davis 1 00
Mrs. Jacob Snider, Davis..... 1 00
Mrs. Harry Baird, Davis..... 1 00
William Hamel, Davis..... 1 00
Bertha Hollingsworth, Davis.. 1 00
Mrs. Edna Baird, Davis..... 1 00
J. E. Ely, Winters 1 00
E. H. Edwards, Winters..... 1 00
J. E. Sackett, Winters 1 00
Mrs. Kate Hagemann, Winters 1 00
Mrs. Gertrude Wirth, Winters. 1 00
J. A. Henderson, Winters... 1 00
W. A. Brinck, Winters 1 00
H. U. Rice, Winters 1 00
A. Ritchie, Winters 1 00
T. H. Fenley, Winters..... 1 00
Elwood Sackett, Winters..... 1 00
Harry Sackett, Winters 1 00
L. A. Sackett, Winters 1 00
Dr. C. A. Weldon, Winters 1 00
Campbell Bros., Winters 1 00
H. L. Button, Winters 1 00
F. C. Hemenway, Winters 1 00

L. H. Gregory, Winters 1 00
A. J. Berholet, Winters 1 00
Mrs. S. C Sanders, Winters... 1 00
M. A. Rhodes, Winters 1 00
Mrs. S. C Sanborn, Winters.. 1 00
Guy Miner, Davis 50
W. Aller, Davis 50
J. C. Lillard, Davis 50
J. Gastiener, Davis 50
Mrs. A. Asbill, Davis 50
M. Bacon Davis 50
Mr. Dons Davis 50
R. F. Nekel, Davis 50
Mrs. Parkhurst, Davis 50
Mrs. Fritz Roos, Davis..... 50
C. S. Frost, Davis 50
Mrs. K. Fizell, Davis 50
Mrs. Filbert, Davis 50
A. Robson, Davis 50
C. Muller, Davis 50
Augustine Forpiano, Davis ... 50
Mrs. C. Burnett, Davis 50
Mrs. Hugh Asbill, Davis 50
Mrs. Fornoy, Davis 50
John Fenght, Davis 50
Andrew Tufts, Davis 50
L. T. Zimmet, Davis 50
E. Goodenough, Davis 50
Amos Damis, Grafton 50
John Cosmellio, Grafton..... 50
Mrs. Wm. Wright, Davis 25
H. T. Sowle, Winters 25

Total $4214 00
Previously Reported 218 00

Grand Total $4432 00

Subscriptions appearing in this column were collected for the Knights of Columbus by Father Quinn of Winters, prior to the most recent drive:

DAVIS.

William Chiles 30 00
Annie Grieve 30 00
Dr. E. Bates 25 00
John Hunt 25 00
Frank Maier 7 50
Frank Chiles 6 00
Mary Hunt 5 00
Mrs. Cary Montgomery..... 5 00
Catholic Ladies' Club 5 00
Mrs. J. E. Montgomery 5 00
Mabel Hamilton 5 00
Frank Campbell 5 00
Matt Clancey 3 00
Mrs. Marren Tufts 2 50
Mrs. Rose Hawkins 2 00
Mrs. Wm. Grieves 1 00
Mrs. A. J. Brinley 1 00
Mrs. Hattie Bebber 1 00
Mrs. T. Conlin 1 00
Charley Grieves 50

Total $165 50

WINTERS.

Mrs. Fred Willis..... 10 00
Mrs. Louise Tarleton 5 00
D. Lucy 5 00
John Griffin 2 50
Mrs. Joseph B. Griffin..... 2 50
Thos. Vasey 2 50
Ed Graff 2 50
Mrs. Brison 2 00

Mrs. McCarthy 1 50
Mrs. H. Islip 1 00
Joseph Wyrsch 1 00
Clarkie McGarr 1 00
John T. Vasey 1 00
Mrs. Fred Boles 1 00
Fred Boles 1 00
Leonard DeVilbiss 1 00
Howard Willis 1 00
Leo Islip 1 00

Total .....$ 42 50

GUINDA.

Mrs. H. Hann 5 00
Thos Fleming 3 00
Mrs. D. Hall 1 50
Mrs. Loranger (Madison)..... 50

Total .....$ 10 00

Letters from the BOYS

Father T. W. Horgan received a telegram Sunday afternoon informing him that the quarantine at Camp Kearny had been raised. His nephew, Dan Horgan, is a member of that crack organization, "The Grizzlies." The young soldier is also a brother to Miss Nellie Horgan of Woodland. Father Horgan and his niece left today for San Diego to pay a farewell visit to nephew and brother. It is rumored that "The Grizzlies" will soon be on their way to France.

Mrs. J. F. Luft of Davis has received a letter from H. W. Spindler, late principal of the public school, but now a soldier, announcing his safe arribal in France.

WOODLAND HIGH BASKETERS LOSE TO STOCKTON BOYS

The Woodland high school boys' basketball team was defeated at Stockton Saturday evening, 48 to 14. The local lads returned home with no alibis to offer for their defeat. They will practice hard this week for their game against Sacramento high, which will probably be played here Saturday evening.

Woodland's line-up at Stockton was: Guthrie Rowe and J. Lawson, forwards; Forest Laugenour, center; Lester Dahler (Linn Farish) and Edmond Lowe, guards.

FUNERAL SERVICES

The funeral of the late R. I. Pierce was held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon from the Christian church, Rev. W. E. Bobbitt officiating. A very sympathetic song service was rendered by Mrs. Lee Pierce and Miss Minnie Prior. The pallbearers were Joe Sparks, R. B. Cranston, Robert Bailey, Fred Green, I. Clover and I. Hiatt. Interment took place in the Woodland cemetery.

Mrs. T. E. Strong and Misses Russie and Mildred White returned to San Francisco Sunday, after a two weeks' visit with relatives here.

IMPORTANT CIVIC AFFAIRS DISCUSSED

The Town and Country Club held its fourth meeting of the season at the Unitarian church Saturday. In spite of the rainy afternoon, the attendance was good and the ladies entered into the discussion with spirit.

In the parliamentary drill on "Rules governning debate," such interesting subjects as the following came up for consideration: The curtailing of the school term to allow students to help in agricultural pursuits in case of need; the providing of night schools for the foreign population of this city; the establishing in Woodland of a community club to keep the amusements from becoming commercialized and to furnish a place of distraction for the young men of this community.

The choral study, "Hail Columbia," was preceded by an interesting talk by Mrs. Fitz, president, on the composition of this, our oldest patriotic song. It was written in 1798 by Joseph Hopkinson to the tune of the presidential march composed by J. Phyla for Washington's inauguration. At this time France and England were at war high. Both countries had strong sympathizers here, and the author's purpose was to portray the American spirit at this time. The song was first sung at Philadelphia in 1798, and received with great enthusiasm.

Charles Johnson, son of C. H. Johnson, who has been seriously ill with a gathering berind the ear drum, was recently operated upon at the Woodland sanitarium and is getting along nicely.

OFFICIAL DIRECTORY OF YOLO COUNTY

Superior Judge—
W. A. ANDERSON.
District Attorney—
C. C. McDONALD.
Sheriff—
J. W. MONROE.
County Clerk—
H. R. SAUNDERS.
Recorder—
HIRAM HENIGAN.
Treasurer—
R. E. COLE.
Assessor—
H. E. HARRISON.
Auditor—
R. P. WALLACE.
Surveyor—
ASA G. PROCTOR.
Superintendent of Schools—
MISS H. S. LEE.
Coroner—
MRS. LILLIE KITTO.
Public Administrator—
A. L. FARISH.
County Physician—
DR. W. J. BLEVINS.
Court Reporter—
MISS ANNABELL TROOP.
Probation Officer—
A. A. POWERS.
County Librarian—
MISS ELEANOR HITT.
County Sealer—
GEO. FARISH.

BOARD OF SUPERVISORS.
(Regular meeting first Monday of every month.)
Dist. No. 1 .....W. J. LEINBERGER
Dist. No. 2 .....W. O. RUSSELL
Dist. No. 3 .....F. B. EDSON
Dist. No. 4 .....J. S. SCOTT
Dist. No. 5 .....M. H. STITT

LEGISLATURE.
State Senator.....W. E. DUNCAN JR.
Assemblyman ..... LOUIS TARKE

CITY OF WOODLAND OFFICIALS:
Att'y and Clerk...NEAL CHALMERS
Treasurer ..... LE PIERCE
Assessor .....FRANK DIETZ
City Engineer .....C. E. ARNOLD
Marshal ..... M. PACKER

City Trustees—
C. R. WILCOXON
MRS. L. D. LAWHEAD
MRS. S. A. HUSTON
ARTHUR THOMAS
J. D. MUSGROVE

Fire Chief—A. SILBERSTEIN.

Yolo County Board of Trade—
H. H. GABLE, President.
FRED SHAFFER, Secretary.
I. A. MORRIS
W. H. GREGORY
H. M. VAN TASSEL
H. C. HINCKLEY
WILLIAM GOULD.

Woodland Chamber of Commerce—
C. W. BUSH, President.
A. W. MORRIS, Vice-President.
W. L. WILLES, Secretary.
J. I. McCONNELL, Treasurer.
P. T. LAUGENOUR
S. M. GRIGGS
H. L. HUSTON
FRED EWERT
T. S. SPAULDING

County Board of Education—
MISS HARRIETT S. LEE, Secretary
C. E. DINGLE, President.
W. M. HYMAN.
MRS. MAUD EDSON
MISS JESSIE RIPPEY

City Board of Education—
J. REITH JR., President.
J. L. HARLAN, Vice-President.
C. E. DINGLE and
W. M. HYMAN, Secretaries.
R. J. GIBSON
FRED EWERT
J. V. LEITHOLD.

CHESTER HIDDLESON, 1st Sergeant
Woodland Home Guard Officers—
W. H. CURSON, Captain.
WILL RAWSON, First Lieutenant
A. W. FOX, Second Lieutenant.

Library Trustees—
G. P. HURST, Chairmna
T. G. HUGHES, Secretary
MRS. C. W. THOMAS
J. I. McCONNELL
DR. M. W. WARD

reavement of our beloved father, R. Pierce.

R. A. PIERCE,
R. E. PIERCE,
C. S. PIERCE,
MRS. A. L. REEL,
MRS. HERMAN KRAMER,
MRS. DORA MILAN.

ber, the audience stood and joined s around the camp fire and sang t be the Tie that Binds."

e honor role held the place of inence at the gathering, since two bers of the Loyal Sons' Class are ervice. Ray Chamberlin is in the ation corps in France and Kennedy Sart in the U. S. navy.

Cadillac Standard of the World

E IDEAL CAR IN THE
CADILLAC EIGHT

ew type 57 Cadillac Eight is lt of four years concentration illac ngineers. Their work n to improve and refine one model.

performance of the fifty thou- dillac Eights have been watch-

ch point has been considered ttered when possible. The re- an achievement which empha- he supremacy of the Cadillac eater degree than ever before. ew Cadillac is deal. in comfort, long wheel base, low hung superb springs. The seats are neither so low that you sprawl nor so high that you feel on a perch. They are just right to be comfortable.

In appearance the Cadillac bodies are of the prevailing mode but in no way freakish; of enduring good style rather than a moment's fancy.

The man looking for the best in motor cars knows just what to buy—the Cadillac Eight holds its place as standard of the world by right of conquest. Why experiment; decide on the Cadillac and know you are right.

Delivery Dates Upon Application

Electric Garage Co.
Woodland, California
Phone 123

Charter No. 10878

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

BANK OF WOODLAND
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION

at Woodland, in the State of California, at the close of business on December 31, 1917.

RESOURCES.		
Loans and discounts except those shown on b & c...	$739,521 84	
Customers' liability account of acceptance of this bank purchased discounted by it.....	97,714 60	
Total loans		$ 837,236 44
Overdrafts, unsecured		1,781 69
Liberty loan bonds, unpledged, 3½ and 4 per cent....		56,619 50
Bonds and securities pledged as collat ral for State, or other deposits (postal excluded) or bills pa able	31,000 00	
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not includi stocks) owned unpledged.....	53,802 52	
Total Bonds, Securities, etc.....		84,802 52
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of su scription)		7,200 00
Furniture and Fixtures		2,102 35
Lawful Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.....		70,800 19
Cash in Vault and net Amount due from Nationa Banks		126,801 82
Net amounts due from banks, bankers and trust companies other than included in Items 13, and 15		1,912 49
Other checks on banks in the same city or town as reporting bank (other than item 17).....		6,594 06
Total of items 14, 15, 16, 17 and 18.....	135,308 37	
Checks on Banks located outside of City or Town of reporting bank and other cash items.....		7,978 20
Interest earned but not collected (approximate) on Notes and Bills Receivable not past due.....		13,927 37
Total		$1, 217,756 63
LIABILITIES.		
Capital stock paid in.....		200,000 00
Surplus Fund		40,000 00
Less current expenses, interest and taxes paid.....		27,655 71
Net amount due to National Banks.....		81 16
Net amount due to banks, bankers and trust companies (other than included in 30, 31).....		5,744 86
Total of items 31 and 32.....	5,826 02	
Individual deposits subject to check.....		902,025 51
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days, (other than for money borrowed).....		14,451 99
Certified Checks		36 40
Cashier's checks outstanding.....		7,761 00
State, county, or other municipal deposits secured by pledge of assets of this bank.....		20,000 00
Total demand deposits (other than Bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39 and 40	944,274 90	
Total		$1, 217,756 63

STATE OF CALIFORNIA, County of Yolo, } ss.

I, J. I. McConnell, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J. I. McCONNELL. Cashier.

Correct Attest: J. L. STEPHENS, H. D. PORTER, L. H. STEPHENS, Directors.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of January, 1918.

(Seal.) R. G. LAWSON, Notary Public.

January 13-14

Mail of Woodland No.1

Jan 13, 1918

JACK ELDER SENDS HIS THANKS FOR FIREMAN BOX

Member of Department Now Aboard The Huntington Much Pleased At Receiving Remembrance

TELLS OF LIFE OF NAVY IN UNCLE SAM'S SERVICE

Has Been Across Once But Cannot Tells of Incidents as Contrary Order Are Being Forced

In a letter addressed to August Silberstein, chief of the Woodland fire department, Jack Elder, local youth now in the navy aboard the U. S. S. Huntington, extends effusive thanks to the members of the department at home for a recent Christmas box which was sent him. The letter which is carefully guarded as to the possibility of giving out any secrets, follows:

New York, Dec. 10, '17.

Dear Friend and Brother,

I am writing to let you know that the package sent to me by the fire department was received O. K., and is hard to find words to express my pleasure and gratitude at receiving a remembrance from the bunch.

It is good to know that one has friends at home to think of you and it also reminds one that life is worth living after all. Even though one makes new friends in new places it is the old friends that count the most.

When the gang saw the address on the box I was immediately elected Chief Mess Cook, and of course they did not do a thing to the eats. That reminds me, that fruit cake was delicious. It arrived in the best condition and was enjoyed by all. You know how a bunch of 'gibs' can eat. Everyone has received a package or two, and the gang surely enjoyed themselves.

TWO TRIPS "OVER THERE"

Well, Chief, I suppose you would like to hear a little about the old ship. We surely have been busy and on the go most of the time. We cruised over 2,500 miles since I saw you last. She made two trips "over there," and a lot of other running around. We came through the canal on our way around and stopped at Pensacola, Florida, and at Hampton Roads. All the Woodland boys are still aboard and are doing well. W pass the home papers around to as hands and they are pretty well w by the time they make the rounds.

I saw Lester Johnston, Ashley Worley, George Zane and Irwin Bostick, before they left for "over there." It was good to see them and you may be sur ewe mad the best of the short time we had to visit. They were looking fine and I was proud to walk down Broadway with as fine boys as they.

August, maybe you know something of the feeling one has when one sees the uniform of Uncle Sam and the boys who have given up all to wear it. I can assure you that it is well worth all the hardships and privations that go with such a billet, just to know that you are doing something worth while, and are helping Uncle Sam in the big job he has on hand.

AMERICANS ARE SUPREME

The American soldiers have no equal in the world and they stand ready to back these words with the best that is in them.

I can not tell you of any of the incidents of the trip, as that is not permitted, but can assure you that it was interesting though a little wearisome a times. I was not seasick, although we struck several storms that were the real thing. Seas came over the bridge and down the forward stack. She did everything but turn over. There were some seasick lads aboard but I was numbered among the lucky.

It is very cold here, ice and snow on everything. It is a good place for polar bears and seals but it surely is many knots behind old California. The decks are covered with ice every morning and the crew is kept busy scraping it off.

I did not make the last trip with the ship as I was in the hospital with the mumps, but was transferred back when she returned. I have been having a good time here and am getting acquainted with some nice people. There are many places for men in uniforms to go, and the people here seem to be trying to make it pleasant for us.

Well, Chief, I want you to express my sincere thanks to the department [illegible] remembrance

Mail of Woodland

Jan 13, 1918 No.2

SOLDIER DENIES REPORT HERE OF LOST MENTALITY

JOHN DIEUDONNE, ASKS RUMOR PUBLISHED IN WOODLAND TO BE CORRECTED

John Dieudonne, Woodland youth with Company F at Camp Kearney, has written to the editor of The Mail requesting that the story circulated here relative to the loss of his mind be corrected. Dieudonne tells of the facts in his case but maintains good mental condition in the following letter:

Camp Kearney, Jan. 8, 1917.

Editor Mail,

Dear Sir:

I read a Woodland paper regarding my mental condition. It is a real newsy paper that publishes such stuff on no authority.

Now, Mr. Editor, this is a statement of the facts. While at Fort Mason I was hit on the head by a ball bat. I recovered from this slight injury and reported for duty at Camp Kearney, then sustained a fracture which was at the base of my skull. I am fully recovered from that injury but when in work where the sun is very hot I become dizzy.

The doctors say I am unfit for military service, which was the cause for sending me to the hospital, and I am now waiting for my discharge papers. At no time was I locked up as a maniac as stated by the Democrat Story. I certainly feel very badly about the way it stated my case but what is done is done.

It is a bit unlucky, I must admit, after nine months of training, then being disabled at the very time when I was becoming useful and needed most.

Will you kindly publish this for me and try to rectify that awful mistake?

Yours truly,

JOHN DIEUDONNE,

Mail of Woodland

Jan 13, 1918

No.3

Earl Murray, now training in the artillery at the Presidio at San Francisco, is one of the uniformed men at home in Woodland over Sunday.

Woodland Daily Democrat

No.1 Jan 14, 1918

Yolo's donations to Knights of Columbus fund now nearing five thousand dollars

No. 15 THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP No. 15
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 14, 1918 No.2

Letters from the BOYS

Father T. W. Horgan received a telegram Sunday afternoon informing him that the quarantine at Camp Kearny had been raised. His nephew, Dan Horgan, is a member of that crack organization, "The Grizzlies." The young soldier is also a brother to Miss Nellie Horgan of Woodland. Father Horgan and his niece left today for San Diego to pay a farewell visit to nephew and brother. It is rumored that "The Grizzlies" will soon be on their way to France.

Mrs. J. F. Luft of Davis has received a letter from H. W. Spindler, late principal of the public school, but now a soldier, announcing his safe arribal in France.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 14, 1918 No.3

RUSH ORDER COMES TO YOLO RED CROSS CHARTER TO SUPPLY COMFORT PILLOWS FOR SOLDIERS

Mrs. C. W. Bush is in receipt of a rush call from Red Cross headquarters for 200 comfort pillows, this being the quota asked of the local chapter. The pillows are to be filled with reasonably soft materials, and the women of Woodland are requested to bring whatever materials they have suitable for soft filling to the grammar school work room. The order must be filled immediately, so it is necessary that response come right away. Feathers if properly cured will be accepted also. All other work is requested to be laid aside until the present order for comfort pillows is filled.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 14, 1918 No.4

There was a family gathering at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murray Sunday afternoon to greet the youngest son of the family, Earl Murray, who was home on a 48-hour pass from the Presidio. Young Murray belongs to the light infantry, and has been stationed at Angel Island, until recently transferred to the Presidio. He likes the army and is feeling especially "fit," so much so that an 8-mile morning hike, the usual order of camp affairs, is nothing more than a step or two.

Besides to his immediate family Murray was the center of attraction to the following relatives and friends. Mr. and Mrs. Phil Lawson and daughter Emma, Mr. and Mrs. Sydney Murray and son Stephen of Esparto, Mr. and Mrs. Al Murray, Mr. and Mrs. Braden Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kincheloe, and Mrs. E. M. Ludden and daughter Ilda.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 14, 1918 No.5

PERFORMANCE AT WILLOW OAK NETS RED CROSS SUM

The Presentation of "Tompkins' Hired Man" at Willow Oak Park Saturday evening was well attended by the town people and folk from all over the county. The drama has had two previous presentations in the county, and the affair Saturday night was a repetition of former successes. Over 200 people were present and everyone had a big time and "lots of fun." The proceeds realized are to be turned over to the Red Cross and while the net receipts have not been totaled, a goodly sum is certain to be added to Red Cross funds. After the play, the hall was cleared for dancing, and much joy was in evidence. Mrs. Fred Meier was in attendance from Woodland, representing the executive committee of the Yolo Red Cross Chapter.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 14, 1918 No.6

You Still Have Time to Donate To Knights' Aid

Subscriptions to the war relief fund of the Knights of Columbus have not yet closed. The total sum accounted for is $4,432, although the minimum was fixed at $2000. Those who have not yet had the opportunity to get on the roll of honor but desire to do so can leave their names and subscriptions at the Catholic parsonage or at the "Democrat" office. Wouldn't it be fine if Yolo county should contribute $5000 to that glorious cause?

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 14, 1918 No.7

The Davis Red Cross will hold a meeting Tuesday evening for the purpose of electing officers and outlining work for the future.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 14, 1918 No.8

The subscriptions of the University Farm students to the Y. M. C. A. war relief fund totaled $1600.

January 15-16

Mail of Woodland No.1

Jan 15, 1918

EXAMINATIONS OF REGISTRANTS IS NEXT STEP TO DRAFT ORDER

Physical Tests to Be Started as Soon as Last of Questionnaires Are Returned for Board Action

MANNER OF CALL NOT YET GIVEN OUT BY EXEMPTERS

Additional List of Classification and Re-classification Finished and Announced By the Board

As the classification of draft eligibles in Yolo county draws to a close, the local exemption board is now beginning to lay plans for the next step in the selection of the county quota for the second national army, the physical examinations of all those men who have been classified. With all questionnaires sent out, with the exception of about a dozen, of which the board ran short, the board is now passing upon the last ones to be returned from the registrants.

According to the announcement of the board yesterday, the physical examinations will soon be started, but the rotation in which the men will be called is not yet known. Some think it is the intention of the government to call the men for examination by their old order numbers, while some look for instructions to examine according to classification. Announcement will be made just as soon as the board is instructed.

Following is an additional list of classification:

CLASS ONE

Antonio Lopez.
Ching Ging Loy.
Marion Schilter.
Joseph Amaral.
Red W. Clooney.
G. W. A. Carlson.
Frank H. Peters.
Phillip G. Everett.
Ignacio Charez.
Gustav E. Schlosser.
Santa Ruccetti.
Rudolph Schafer.
Lester L. Bishopheiger.
Juan Yimbernon.
James E. Hardin.
Rufino Rivera.
George W. Harvey.
Richard R. Raeborn.
Alfred M. Hansen.
John V. Graf.
Clifton G. Landreth.
Otto A. Schluer.
Sukachi Sakaki.
Charles C. Hoppe.
George Mikas.
Joe E. Sanchez.
Manuel Rodrigues.
James W. Scott.
George R. Osterman.
Joe Sanchez.
Freduio Salas.
John Theodoraki.
H. L. Voodry.
Robert West.
Shinno Wihigama.
Roy W. Blann.

CLASS THREE

Otto C. Heiff.

CLASS FOUR

Earl E. Thome.
James F. Gleason.
Joseph Ira Gray.
Andrew Langloe.
Walter E. Vaughan.
W. H. Everhardt.
Roy E. Wyatt.
Thomas George.
C. T. Hyde.
Raymond C. Speicher.
Ira E. Brink.
Charles G. Covell.
Albert W. Butler.
Percy T. Goyet.
Henry P. Cramer.
William Frank Medefind.
Julius H. Kraft.
Leland C. Hubbard.
Richard H. Collins.
Joseph L. Rodgers.
Edmond Martin.

CLASS FIVE

Hoffman V. Kane.
Charles W. Day.
Kornkichi Kinokawa.
George W. Hazeman.
James B. Merritt.
Angelo Galli.
Howard A. Reinhart.
Kamagusa Nakatani.
Tamlara Masao.
Kititara Nakagawa.
Marcelli Fordinande.
Reese R. Peek.
Mariano Munoz.
Thomas J. Stephens.
Bernardo Colari.
Jose Aparico.
Joseph Mona.
Albert Farria.

RE-CLASSIFIED

CLASS ONE

Antoni Miguel.
Archie Robinson.

CLASS TWO

Steve Postel.

CLASS FOUR

C. C. Hughson.
W. F. Mixon, Jr.
T. P. Livingston.

CLASS FIVE

Justaro Nishimoto.
Jack Polgreff.
Hisikichi Hatanaka.

Mail of Woodland No.2

Jan 15, 1918

School Classes Devoting Time To Red Cross

ABSENCE OF DEMOSTIC ARTS TEACHER AT HIGH SCCHOOL TO GOOD ADVANTAGE

Despite the absence of Miss Hyde, the domestic science teacher at the high school, her classes are running full blast. All the time is given to Red Cross work, knitting being the chief feature. They are working under the direction of the other members of the faculty, and Mrs. Arthur Thomas, who is giving every afternoon to help them in the work.

Last week sixty-four hanks of wool were distributed and many sweaters and mufflers are in the course of construction. Beside that, the girls are knitting up odd bits of yarn into warm afgans and blankets for refugee children. They are running out of yarn and would welcome any donations of left overs of any color.

Now they are taking up, besides the comfort pillows asked for in the recent emergecny call. In this line, too, they need materials, and will work up anything that is sent in to them. Here is a chance for those who lack time to co-operate with the Red Cross. Send in yarn, white goods, old linens, old sheets, bits of soft cloth, such as outing flannel, tissue paper and the like, by any high school students. They will be made into something useful and necessary.

Woodland Daily Democrat No.3

Jan 15, 1918

Army Man Here On Furlough; Talks To Former Students

Sergeant I. N. Norton, formerly a member of the local high school faculty, was here today on a visit. He is stationed at Camp Lewis, but came to California on a furlough. He was supposed to report back at Camp on January 4, but his leave was extended when he became ill with measles. Norton addressed the student body of the high school this morning, giving his impressions of army life and telling of interesting incidents that have occurred of late at the American Lake camp.

Woodland Daily Democrat No.4

Jan 15, 1918

The domestic science class of the local high school is doing some excellent Red Cross work, reports Mrs. Arthur Thomas, who is substituting as teacher for Miss Hyde, who has been unable to return to the classroom since Christmas on account of sickness. Many sweaters, mufflers, blankets and pillow cases are being made by the school youngsters. Persons unable to co-operate with the Red Cross because of lack of time are asked to supply the school children with white goods, old linens, old sheets, bits of soft cloth—such as outing flannel, tissue paper and other articles needed.

Woodland Daily Democrat No.5

Jan 15, 1918

Letters from the BOYS

Pete Stringer Tells Lee Miller How Dodge Cars Are Performing

Sergeant P. T. Stinger, formerly a chauffeur and collector in Woodland for E. T. Clowe, is a mechanician with the quartermaster corps on duty as chauffeurs and clerks at Division headquarters at Camp Greene, North Carolina. He has just written to Lee Miller, one of the proprietors of the Standard Garage, as follows:

Camp Greene, N. C., Dec 29, '17.

Friend Lee: No doubt you will be surprised to hear from me, but I have a little news, particularly interesting for you—a dealer in the Dodge cars. I have been here for three months as mechanic for a fleet of 25 Dodge touring cars and trucks and knowing you are handling this make of car will tell you what they are doing for Uncle Sam. The cars are running on an average of 100 miles a day and night—at present in the snow. Have had snow for three weeks, and the worst roads in the world. The trucks are making under load of ¾ ton an average of 13 miles to the gallon of gasoline and 250 miles to the gallon of oil.

I have had no trouble with any of the cars up to date, outside of tire trouble. Must also add that we are using Goodyear all-weather times, size 33x4, and are getting an average of 4500 miles per tire. The touring cars make a better average than the trucks, but do more running, as they are for the use of the officers. They are averaging 17 miles to the gallon of gasoline. But you must take into consideration that the "gas" we get in this county is like California distillate and we never see or hear anything about monogram oil.

Well, Lee, if this letter will help you sell a car don't forget to send a package of Imperials. Will mail you a copy of some of the rules for the drivers. I am here with 22 other fellows from California, and all in the same company.

We have a fine camp at present, about 45,000 men, 10,000 horses, one company of 1½ ton trucks, and all of the other things that go with the army.

Well, Lee, say hello to the fellows who are left and hoping to hear from you soon, I am as ever, yours in the army,

SERGT. P. T. STINGER,
Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C.
Truck Co. 206.

Don't forget to send me the Democrat." PETE.

Jim Merritt, Wylie Chalmers Meet At Florida by Accident

Jim Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Merritt of this city, who is with a Provisional Motorcycle Company at Jacksonville, Florida, has written a long and interesting letter to this office. As a part of the items sent appeared in this column in a letter written to his mother a few days ago, his latest letter is reproduced only in part:

Provisional Motorcycle Co. 1, F 21, Camp Jacksonville, Florida.

Editor "Democrat," Woodland, Cal.—Dear Mr. Leake: The camp here is certainly a large affair. I imagine there are about 20,000 boys here now. It's hard to say exactly, as they are coming in and going out daily. Every one of these fellows is busy, too—either drilling, acting on kitchen police (known in civilian life as "hash slinger"), fatigue duty (all sorts of manual labor), or special duty.

There are many different companies here. Truck companies and supply trains, motorcycle companies, office workers companies, service companies, wagon companies and baking companies are among the most important at the present time. New and different ones are to be organized in the near future.

I am in Provisional Motorcycle Co. No. 1 at present and expect to be assigned to a regular company within two weeks. The boys are all anxious to be assigned to a regular company. They get the machine then and their instruction. The boys in Company 301 (a regular company, have been riding for three days and Tuesday they are to take a 50 mile trip. All the machines have side-cars and an instructor rides in it.

The main duty of the motorcyclist is that of carrying messages to and from any place they happen to choose. It is going to be one of the most interesting branches of the army and one acts more as an individual than in any other branch.

Happened to be in the Y. M. C. A. the other night and met Wylie Chalmers. It certainly was a surprise, as I didn't know he had enlisted. If there hadn't been so many people around I would have hugged him. He told me Frank Hollingsworth was here and I immediately looked him up. We had a good old reunion—the Western land kind and decided that despite the Sunny South we were "all for the home town."

Southern hospitality is all it is talked up to be. Every fellow in camp had a chance to go to Christmas dinner. The people of Jacksonville saw that they had the invitation and took them right into their own homes.

* * * * * * * *

The weather here is wonderful. Just like California in the spring. Have taken several "hikes" in the vicinity of the camp, but have seen no banana trees or alligators. Yours most sincerely,

JIM MERRITT.

Roy Gladney of Guinda writes of his safe arrival in France with an engineering corps. The Guinda lad was sick with mumps during the trip over seas.

Woodland Daily Democrat No. 6

Jan 15, 1918

Local Soldiers Officially Reviewed In Southern Camp

Regimental reviews are being conducted daily at Camp Kearney, write several boys of F Company. The 160th Regiment, comprising F Company of Woodland, E and G of Sacrametno and H of Red Bluff, was reviewed by Colonel Hutchins and his aides. The valley boys made a good showing.

Woodland Daily Democrat No.7

Jan 15, 1918

Going Up! More Coin For Knights Of Columbus Aid

Additional subscriptions today to the Yolo county fund for the Knights of Columbus swelled the total to $4492. Charles T. Laugenour sent in his check for $25, J. O. Chalmers forwarded by Patrick Pierce of Zamora for $10, and John Kennedy for $5.

Mail of Woodland No.1

Jan 16, 1918

38,000 OLD STAMPS ARE WEEK'S WORK

Children of Two Classes From Grammar School Collect Big Number in Contest for the Benefit of Red Cross

So far as has yet been learned, the record for the collection of cancelled stamps, a new means of raising money for the children of stricken Belgium, has been set by the pupils of the grammar school classes of Misses Clara Mezger and Cora Chalmer. Recently these two classes entered into a contest to last one week, and the combined number of stamps collected by the enthusiastic children was 38,000. Miss Mezger's class won the contest with 22,000, while Miss Chalmers' puplis reported 16,000.

When the plans for the contest were arranged and announced to the children, they entered into the spirit of the thing which would challenge the most seasoned Red Cross campaigner. They canvassed homes and business houses and it is safe to say that there was not one stamp that escaped these youthful collectors. So interested did the little folks become that they have refused to cease their labors and will continue to gather the used stamps.

In connection with the same work it has been announced by the Red Cross that a box will be placed in the lobby of the Woodland postoffice into which those receiving mail may drop their stamps on the receipt of the mail. The local chapter announces that their stamp gathering campaign here has met with much success.

Mail of Woodland No.2

Jan 16, 1918

The net proceeds of the food sale to be given Saturday by the Native Daughters will be divided evenly between the Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus. The sale will take place in the front room of the Storz tailor shop.

January 16–17

No. 3

Mail of Woodland

Jan 16, 1918

Druggists Instruct Their Employes to Escape Draft

Attention of Local Board Called to Effort of Industry to Spare Own Interests at Expense of Others—Is in Conflict With Expressed Sentiment of Wilson, Says Local Man

What, before a searching investigation, had the ear-marks of German propaganda, was brought to the attention of the Yolo county exemption board yesterday afternoon when a circular letter issued to the drug industry of the state by "various bodies of pharmisists" was presented by Harry C. Day, druggist of Winters. Set forth in the letter were instructions for all drug clerks of draft age to seek deferred classification to the third class on the grounds of "necessary highly specialized technical or mechanical expert of necessary industrial enterprise," and also the proceedure to set forth such claim in questionnaires.

Although Mr. Baker declined to make any such claim, he was the first man to bring the matter before the board. The letter, under a big head of "Important!" furnishes the information that "registered pharmisists may make claim of exemption on vocational grounds."

CONTENTS OF LETTER

The letter proceeds: "Drug stores are admittedly an important factor in the protection of public health. Because of that fact continued drafting of registered pharmisists to the point where compounding and dispensing medicines would be interferred with would be menace to the national welfare. A committee representing the various bodies of pharmisists, both of employes and employers, realizing the seriousness of the situation, has conferred with the district exemption board and laid the situation before them. The committee instructs you to post this notice where it will come to all pharmisists connected with your establishment." Then follows the instructions of how to proceed in filling out the questionnaire to such end. The letter is signed by Felix Lengfeld, W. Bruce Phillip and R. A. Leet, three of the biggest druggists of San Francisco.

NONE RECEIVED HERE

Investigation proved that none of the letters had yet been received at any of the drug stores in Woodland, but it was learned that this action of the druggists of the state to conserve their own supply of employes at the expense of others has only recently been decided upon.

L. E. Wilkenson, manager of the Corner Drug Store in an interview, said he had become closely connected with the question in an official capacity with the California Drug Clerks' association when was in San Francisco before coming to Woodland.

"When the draft first came up," said Mr. Wilkenson, "this question of exemption of druggists as a protection to public health was taken up by the business and it was learned at that time that President Wilson had specificially gone on record as stating that no such classification should be given druggists. Acting upon such a statement it was decided not only to not suggest such claim by druggists, but even to discourage it. The fact that the letter is signed by such influential men in the business, gives fact of the authenticy of the communication, but the action must have been decided upon only recently as I am closely enough in touch with the business of the association to know the first decision was maintained up to within not more than a week ago."

OBSTRUCTION OF DRAFT

Frankly expressed disapproval of such instructions was the attitude of those connected with the local board when the letter was brought to their attention. It is clearly an obstruction of the draft laws for any such action on the part of an industry, was the expression opinion. Any other business has an equal right to so instruct those men connected with it, it was said, and under such circumstances the workings of the law would be most difficult.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 16, 1918

Adin Whitehead left Woodland Monday evening to start on is journey east, where he is due shortly to report on the Huntington. Whitehead took the traction to Stockton and from there he traveled the southern route by Santa Fe to Chicago. Young Whitehead exprsesed himself as having had a wonderful time during his visit home, and added, "I wouldn't take a thousand dollars for these two weeks."

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 16, 1918

Kids Contest In Collection of Canceled Stamps

There is a spirit of rivalry among the grammar school children in the collection of canceled stamps. Miss Clara Metzgar's class turned in 2200 and Miss Cora Chalmers' class came next with 1600.

The older people, too, of this community are urged to save stamps. All kinds are made use of. The money derived from the sale of the dye stuff from the stamps is forwarded to the Queen of Belgium, and she in turn supplies the needs of the children of her country.

There has been a box placed in the postoffice for the convenience of those who have saved stamps for this purpose.

The committee in charge has requested that the stamps be torn from the letters or postcards. Whenever this is impossible, a margin should be left on the envelope on which the stamp is attached to enable those who sort them to take the stamp off with the least possible trouble.

Woodland Daily Demo-

Jan 16, 1918 No. 6

Three Service Flags Presented County Schools

County School Superintendent Harriett S. Lee has presented service flags to the three county schools from which a teacher has departed to join Uncle Sam's fighting forces. The star in the local high school flag indicates that I. H. Norton has gone to war. The Esparto star is for Martin Swenson and the Davis grammar school star for H. W. Spindler.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 16, 1918

Dr. C. W. Cooper, local dentist, has enlisted in the United States Medical Reserve Corps. That branch of the service was re-opened last week, at which time Dr. Cooper was notified that his application to enlist could be accepted. The local dentist had tried on two previous occasions to join the Medical Reserves, but on each occasion was told that the recruiting for that branch had closed. Dr. Cooper does not know when he will be called to report for service.

No. 8

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 16, 1918

WOODLAND TO BE TOLD OF ARMENIANS' TRAGIC FATE; LECTURERS BRING FILMS

Citizens of Woodland will have their first opportunity this evening of hearing direct information relative to the tragic condition of the starving people of Armenia. M. P. Kirkorian and S. C. Kirkorian, Armenians, whose relatives and friends were murdered by the Turks during the war, arrived in Woodland this morning and made arrangements to give an illustrated lecture at the Christian church this evening, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Kirkorian brothers are devoting themselves to presenting the cause of the Armenians before the American people.

"It is before this immeasurable heritage of human suffering which has eclipsed all the tragedy of world's history, by the relentless precision of the present Turkish government in the extermination of our own beloved nation and in the submission to the powerful messages of such silent graveyards, that we are thus compelled both by God and by our own conscience to do the utmost within our power to relieve some at least from this pang of death," they stated today. "We have tried to return to our people and to their murderers, the Mohammedan Turks, as life-long missionaries of the cross, but this death grapple of nations has closed our way home at present."

"The American consular agent has estimated that 500,000 people, the majority of whom are women and children, are slowly starving. In every tent there are sick and dying. The people gather locusts and eat them raw. They fall on dead animals, whose flesh they eat and without cooking. These people await America for support."

All donations given to this unfortunate race will be forwarded through the state department at Washington. The safe arrival of any amount is assured.

M. KIRKORIAN, Whose Parents were Slain by the Turks and Who Will Tell of the Sufferings of the Armenians in Woodland Tonight.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 16, 1918 No. 9

Special Orders Come to Yolo Red Cross Unit

A letter from the Pacific Division of the American Red Cross to the Yolo Chapter calls attention to the important matter of sweater distribution, and details how efficiently this work is handled by the Military Relief section. Here is the letter in part:

The American Red Cross is strictly under military rules and can only contribute to the comfort of the men of the service through official channels and with the authorization of the commanding officers.

Knowing the character and efficiency of the officers of the United States army and navy, and knowing by personal experience the great interest they take in the welfare of their men, I feel sure they will avail themselves of the assistance of the Red Cross whenever they deem it necessary, and

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 16, 1918 No. 10

The Native Daughters announced today that the place of their food sale next Saturday has been changed from Storz' tailor shop to the quarters recently vacated by H. Woolley, music dealer.

To comply with instructions received from division headquarters of American Red Cross, Mrs. L. R. Lowe has been appointed head of surgical dressings for Yolo county, Mrs. W. P. Boyce head of knitting, and Mrs. C. W. Bush head of sewing, J. Reith Jr. director of Junior Red Cross and Floyd Tuttle, treasurer of that branch of the organization.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 16, 1918 No. 11

More Donations Swell Total of K.C. Contribution

The Yolo gift for the Knights of Columbus war fund continued to grow today. The total at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon was reported to be $4514.50. New subscriptions were as follows: J. L. Harlan, $10; P. T. Foster, $5; H. M. Elberg, $5, and George Atkins, $2.50.

Mail of Woodland

Jan 17, 1918 No. 1

GUARD UNIFORMS ON WAY

Information has been received here that the uniforms for the Woodland home guards were shipped from the factory in Cincinnati, Ohio, on January 15. They are expected to arrive in a week.

Mail of Woodland

Jan 17, 1918 No. 2

FOOD SALE NEXT SATURDAY

The Native Daughters have set next Saturday, January 19, as the date for their food sale for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus funds. It will be held in H. Woolley's old store.

Woodland Daily De cra

Jan 17, 1918 No. 1

Otis Mansfield, who enliste U. S. Naval Reserves two we was today ordered to report vice next Monday.

Woodland Daily I c

Jan 17, 191 No. 4

Mrs. Charles Vosburgh leave tomorrow for Cam for a visit with her sons, Elwood, who are stationed

Woodland Daily D cra

Jan 17, 1918 No. 5

Uniforms for the Woodla guards are expected to arri the week. Shipment was ma the factory in Cincinnati, January 15, according to info

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 17, 1918 No. 6

The school kiddies continue to contest for canceled stamps. Miss Sue Dea Cummins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cummins, has collected 10,000 stamps and is one of the leaders in the spirited contest. The children of Miss Metzgar's class, who have turned in 22,000 stamps, and of Miss Cora Chalmers' class, who are credited with a total of 16,000, have developed particularly keen rivalry.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 17, 1918 No. 7

Service Flag to Be Blessed At St. Luke's

On Sunday next, January 20, at the 11 o'clock service in St. Luke's church a service flag containing ten stars presented by Mr. Floyd Tuttle will be blessed by the rector, Rev. Philip G Snow.

The men whose national service is thus commemorated are J. Dickson Stephens, Trenton H. Taylor, Russell Lowe, Eldred Holt, Dr. Fred Fairc Franks Farish, Emmett Cooper H. E. Miller, James B. Merritt, liam B. Gibson.

The flag will be given into the and keeping of Messrs. C. W. Bush P. Ryan, wardens of the church, placed in a suitable position in church.

January 17 – 19

No. 8

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 17, 1918

Letters from the BOYS

Mrs. M. Rice, who is the mother of eight boys, has the distinction of having four of them in the service. Two of her sons, Sergeant George Rice and Sherman Hiddleson, are at Camp Kearney, and report everything going along fine, with new men coming in every day. Vernon Rice is at Fort McDowell, and in a letter yesterday mentioned that 600 men arrived that day. Rice has been in the aviation branch of the navy for the past two months. A fourth son, Claude Rice, has enlisted and been accepted in the mechanical department, quartermaster's corps, and in five days expects to report for service.

Three letters arrived in one mail this week from John Laugenour at Camp Kearney. Previous to this, his mother, Mrs. J. H. Laugenour, had been without news from her son for a month. Mrs. Laugenour thinks her son must have been quarantined, as his letters were written on different dates, but mailed the same day. The young soldier is in excellent health, and has been transferred from the 160th infantry to Company 2, officers' training school. Four boys from Laugenour's company passed the examination and after about three months training they expect to be officers in Uncle Sam's army.

Mrs. Charles Vosburg has had recent word from her two sons. Lowell and Elwood, who are situated at Camp Kearney, Linda Vista. Lowell Vosburg, 160th inf., F Company, has been in the hospital for several days, but is expecting to be out soon. His brother, Elwood, who with Dave Burson of Woodland, is in Battery C, 143 U. S. field artillery, enjoys his work in the service, though his regiment is going in for some hard drilling. Long morning hikes are a regulation affair. The Y. M. C. A. is much praised by young Vosburg, who says "the boys get a lot of enjoyment out of the Y. M. C. A. You people at home should feel as though you had spent your money for a good cause. Their quarters are the most homelike place around here for the boys.

Charles Vosburg has on display in his real estate office some dangerous looking shells, which were brought home by the boys at holiday time. These shells are the kind the boys are using in practice work and look as though they might do a lot of damage.

No. 1

Mail of Woodland

Jan 18, 1918

200 Thrift Cards Issued at Zamora

Farm Unit Social Is Enlivened by Launching of Patriotic Work

Two hundred thrift cards were issued at Zamora yesterday evening at a social meeting of the farm unit at that place when the unique plan of issuing cards to all who paid twenty-five cents admission was carried out. The meeting was enthusiastic on the campaign as outlined by Fred Shaffer of the board of trade in an interesting address. Farm Adviser Searls was the other speaker of the evening, urging the farmers of that section to increase the hog raising industry as an important war measure.

No. 9

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 17, 1918

Yolo Draft Board Discovers It Has No Authority to Rule On Merit Occupation Claims

To clear up a general misunderstanding that appears to prevail among the registered draft men and their relatives in this section, the Yolo Draft Board today announced that it had no jurisdiction in the matter of classifiing young men whose sole claim for deferred grade is for an agricultural or industrial reason.

"Registrants who file questionnaires claiming deferred classification only on account of agricultural or industrial grounds, are automatically placed by us in Class 1," stated Chairman Hudson Grant. "The board will then recommend to the District Board what class that body should place the registrant in. The district judges may then follow, or reject our recommendtaion as they see fit.

"If a registrant files a questionnaire making some other claim along with agricultural or industrial claims, then if we think his other claim is bonafide we may class him in whatever grade he petitions for. For instance, if an agriculturist claims dependency and we find that his claim is just, we will classify him in Class 4; and his claim for deferred grade on account of agricultural reasons will then be submitted to the District Board."

The local draft board began classifying the men on the assumption that it had authority to determine the merits of their claims for agricultural or industrial exemption, but discovered later that this procedure was not according to the rules and regulations of the government.

No. 2

Mail of Woodland

Jan 18, 1918

Charles Mowder, formerly a resident of Woodland, is now training in the quartermaster's department of the U S. army, according to word received here by Emil K. Kraft.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 18, 1918

Frank W. Stephens left last night for San Francisco, where he will be given his final inspection by the recruiting officers and medical board of the U. S. Aviation corps. Everett Howard has passed his final tests and is expecting his call for service most any day.

No. 4

Mail of Woodland

Jan 18, 1918

Junior Red Cross Board is Selected

President J. I. McConnell Takes First Step of Organization

Acting under direction of the board of managers of the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross and in conformity to the department regulations relating to the organization and operation of the junior Red Cross, J. I. McConnell, head of the parent chapter here, has appointed a chapter school committee for Yolo county. This is the first definite step which has been taken toward the organization of the junior branch and it will officially open the way for hundreds of children to become active members.

Those named on the committee were J. Reith, chairman; Miss Harriett S. Lee, W. M. Hyman, C. E. Dingle, L. R. Switzer and George Sanders.

This board is authorized to supervise the official working of the junior Red Cross of Yolo cunty. F. C. Ewert is designated as treasurer of the chapter school fund, which will be used in the purchase of material for the students. It is the purpose of the Red Cross society to make the juvenile branch an important auxiliary of the organization. To this end it is desired that all the schools of the county be enlisted in this ground work of patriotic effort.

No. 5

Mail of Woodland

Jan 18, 1918

Scout Master Snow Appeals to Youths

Woodland Troop to Take Part in Call For Dispatch Bearers

Scout Master Phillip G. Snow of Troop 1, Woodland Boy Scouts, has issued the following call to his command:

Troop 1, Woodland, Cal., Boy Scouts of America, are again called upon to do active service for our country.

Everyone of the 285,661 Scouts and 76,957 Scout officials have been summoned by President Wilson, Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy, to serve as a dispatch bearers from the government at Washrington to the American people all over the country. The prompt, enthusiastic and hearty response of everyone of us has been pledged by our president, Mr. Livingstone.

"Every Scout to Boost America," as a government dispatch bearer.

The week of January 20th has been set aside as the time within which the Boy Scouts will perform their first service in response to President Wilson's earnest request.

PHILIP G. SNOW, Scoutmaster

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 18, 1918

Winters Hopes To Better Great Record of Zamora

The farm unit at Zamora made a fine success of their thrift card social Thursday evening. The original idea of issuing thrift cards to everyone who paid twenty-five cents admission resulted in the distribution of two hundred thrift cards. Fred Shaffer in his usual enthusiastic manner outlined the campaign in an interesting address.

The hog raisig industry was presented as an important war measure by Farm Adviser N. P. Searls.

This evening Winters will hold a similar meeting, at which Shaffer will deliver the address of the evening and a noted singer from Sacramento will be an interesting number on the program. County School Superintendent Harriet S. Lee will present a $5 war stamp to the boy or girl who reports the largest sale of thrift stamps.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 18, 1918

Letters from the BOYS

Camp J. E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Florida, January 8, 1918.

To Editor Woodland "Democrat: Just a few delayed lines to wish you a Happy and Prosperous New Year and to tell you how we have enjoyed the "Democrat." Our father, Geo. W. Tandy of Capay sends it to us weekly. It sure seems good to read about the home county people and the wonderful things that they are doing for the good of the soldiers.

On December 17, 1917, I was ordered here to attend a Training Camp for the Q. M. Corps. It is a fine course, and officers are making a good showing. The hours are a little long, the subject a little dry, but we are getting the dope.

The main reason of this letter is to find out how many of the Woodland boys are here and what Companies they are in, as I want to go and see them. I haven't seen a soul from home for so long that I crave the sight of a real honest-to-goodness Yolo county man.

It would be hard lines to knock Florida, being as it has such a fine reputation, but on the square, it is the slowest place in the world. The people must have the hookworm, for they drag around as if they don't know where they are going and they don't care, either. Believe me, there is only one California.

The weather has been very cold here for a week. On December 31 snow fell for a few hours. It was laughable. The natives (about 50 per cent negroes) were about frozen stiff. They say it has never been so cold here, and we are inclined to believe it.

If you know of any of the home fellows who are here and know where to locate them, I would be glad to call on them.

Sincerely yours,

LT. GEORGE S. TANDY.

P. S.—Extend our regards to our Yolo county friends.

A card from Leland S. Elliot to his mother, Mrs. Anna Elliot, carries a cheerful tone. "I am well, working hard and having a fine time," he writes, and also mentions a New Year visit in Los Angeles with Mrs. Elliot's only brother, E. H. Ehler, of that city.

Victor Groh writes the following to Judge H. M. Ball:

Jacksonville, Fla. Jan. 9, '18.

Hello, Old Top: Well, here I am, down in Florida, where they find the real alligator. This is some life, and I like it fine. "Slim" Allen is transferred to Michigan. I am to be assigned to a permanent company today, which is to be located here at least for awhile. Good luck. As ever,

VIC GROH.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 18, 1918

No. 8

Local Boy Scouts Ordered Into Service

P. G. Snow, Scoutmaster, today issued the following statement:

Troop 1, Woodland, Cal., Boy Scouts of America is again called upon to do active service for our country.

Every one of the 285,661 Scouts and 76,957 Scout officials has been summoned by President Wilson, Commander-in-Chief of the Army and Navy, to serve as a dispatch bearer from the government at Washington to the American people all over the country.

The prompt, enthusiastic and hearty response of everyone of us has been pledged by our President, Mr. Livingstone.

This patriotic service will be rendered under the slogan, "Every Scout to Boost America," as a government dispatch bearer.

The week of January 20th has been set aside as the time within which the Boy Scouts will perform their first service in response to President Wilson's earnest request. Here is President Wilson's letter:

The White House,
Washington, Dec. 3, 1917.

My dear Mr. Livingstone:

I desire to entrust the Boy Scouts of America with a new and important Commission, to make them the Government dispatch bearers in carrying to the homes of their community the pamphlets on the war prepared by the Committee on Public Information. The excellent services performed by the Boy Scouts in the past encourages me to believe that this new task will be cheerfully and faithfully discharged.

Sincerely yours,

WOODROW WILSON.

No. 9

Winters express

Jan 18, 1918

Thrift Stamp Entertainment Program

******

The program for this evening's Thrift Stamp entertainment follows:

Selection ..... Orchestra
Song "Star Spangled Banner," .. ....Audience, Orchestral accomp.
Salute to Flag: "I pledge allegiance to the American Flag and the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."... High School
Community Singing: Orchestral ac.
(a) "Hail Columbia"
(b) "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."
A Swedish Folk Dance: "I See You" ....Third Grade Gramar School
Reading: "Your Lad and My Lad" ..... Marna Sackett
Bass Solo: ..... Prof. Meyer
Reading: "A Double Dyed Deceiver" O. Henry .. Miss Doris Haslett
Folk Dance: "Norwegian Mountain March" ....Sixth and Seventh Grades of Grammar School
Selection ..... Orchestra
Bass Solo: ..... Prof. Meyer
A Chinese Dance ..... Hasmer .....Miss Dorris Haslett
"The Battle Cry of Feed 'Em,".... 4th and 5th Grades Gramar Sch.
Thrift Stamps .. Sec'y. Fred Shaffer
Announcements: Miss Harriett S. Lee

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 19, 1918

The Native Daughters registered a big success at their food sale today, netting a tidy sum for the Knights of Columbus and Y. M. C. A.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 19, 1918

George Osterman of Nevada City was in town Friday attending to his draft questionnaire.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 19, 1918

G. H. Hecke added $10 to the Knights of Columbus' Yolo county war fund today, bringing the total up to $4525.50.

January 19

Mail of Woodland

Jan 19, 1918

No. 4

Woodland School Children to Take Part in 'Tag-Shovel' Day

Although no definite action has yet been taken by the Woodland school authorities in regard to the participation of the local pupils in the national "Tag-Your Shovel Day," the announcement was made yesterday evenng by Supervising Principal C. E. Dingle that the children would take part in the great fuel conservation campaign. Inasmuch as the appeal for a general holiday among the schools of the nation for Wednesday, January 30, has come directly from President Wilson, Mr. Dingle said that the Woodland students would be given the opportunity to participate and that probably a specially formulated system would be decided upon.

The "Tag-Day," designated to invoke conservation of coal, is exactly opposite in character to the idea as worked in behalf of other enterprises. Generally the acquisition of a tag involves an outlay of money, whereas the present undertaking is designed to save money to all coal users.

CHILDREN WILL SUCCCEED

The enlisting of the school children in this work was a happy idea. To set the children at work in popularizing an enterprise for the public welfare means that the task is well-night accomplished at the strrting point. .

The drive wil be made on January 30, when more than twenty million school children will visit the millions of coal users and attack a tag to the coal shovel, reminding the user to save whenever possible. The least economy practiced steadily amounts to a gigantic total when 100,000,000 people resort to it.

NOTABLES WILL PARTICIPATE

In Florida an elaborate and novel program has been designed. Thomas A. Edison, Henry Watterson and William Jennings Bryan, all of whom have winter homes in that state, have been asked to send their "home" shovel to Florida, to be tagged with appropriate ceremonies. Likewise they have been asked to write letters encouraging economy in the use of coal, the reading of which letters will become a part of the exercises of the day.

While the general plans for the observance of the day are being directed from Fuel Administration headquarters, each state and each community is perfecting its celebration in its own way.

No. 5

Winters Express

Jan 18, 1918

Enthusiastic K. of C. Meeting At Woodland

Mrs. T. A. Sparks, Mrs. T. Vasey, Mrs. H. A. Collings, Miss Adeline Vasey, Rev. J. F. Quinn and J. F. Vasey attended the Knights of Columbus rally in Woodland last Friday night, after canvassing the Winters district for funds to aid in this splendid work Winters' quota of the funds was $500 Six hundred and twenty dollars, cash was subscribed. Yolo county's quota was $2000. Four thousand was the subscription.

Besides a splendid musical program of instrumental and vocal selections, remarks were made by A. C. Huston, W. F. Mixon, E. E. Leake and Father Horgan.

By the speaker of the evening, however, Judge McLaughlin, of Sacramento, the audience was held spellbound. The Judge had just returned from a visit to his son at Camp Lewis, where he had made a careful survey of the camp and was therefore competent to speak of the work being done by the Y M. C. A. and K. C. toward the moral, mental and physical welfare of our boys.

He told of the three halls each, maintained by the two organizations, whose doors were ever on the swing, the only home spots for the boys in a city of 40,000. Truly, so he said, six more halls would not be amiss.

Tears stood in every eye as he told of the splendid spirit of those heroic youths. He spoke of his own discomfort in mud and rain, and how he forgot it forever when he saw thousands of soldiers, eyes front and chests out, swinging out on a march thru mud and pouring rain, singing —because they had no band—Mother Machree, Land O' My Dreams, That Gal O' Mine, Carry Me Back To Ole Virginia, dauntless, inspired with a spirit of cheer and bravery that was absolutely unquenchable. The good Judge said that it smote him to the heart to think there were those who counted their dollars—their silver and gold—as more precious than the lives and spiritual and moral well-being of these fine western lads.—"who are laying on the altar of humanity, their youth, their precious youth, with all its loves, its hopes, its ambitions. The richest man in America, though he lay all his wealth on the same altar, could not give more, indeed, he would give far less."

"Cowardly ingrates," not worth fighting for, was what he called the misers who hoarded their gold in times like this.

If it can be arranged, it is the hope of a group of interested people, that Judge McLaughlin will come to Winters, to speak with the same fiery eloquence which inspired every listener on Friday night.

Winters Express

Jan 18, 1918

No. 6

List Of Donations For The K. Of C.

The big drive of the Knights of Columbus which came to a climax at a big meeting in Woodland raised in the county over $4000. The greater part of the fund was raised at the Woodland meeting. The meeting was presided over by A. C. Huston.

The following is a list of the people from Winters who donated to this fund and the amounts:

Joseph R. Griffin	$50.00
W. A. Cannedy	50.00
Clarence Scott	50.00
St. Elizabeth's Guild	50.00
T. A. Sparks	25.00
Robert Schmeiser	25.00
W. R. Chapman	25.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Chapman	20.00
J. F. Vasey	20.00
James R. Briggs	10.00
C. C. Snyder	10.00
H. G. Boyce	10.00
F. W. Willis	10.00
R. W. Rice	10.00
Baker Company	10.00
First National Bank	10.00
Thomas Vasey	10.00
W. B. Young	7.50
B. C. Abbey	5.00
Henry Ekman	5.00
Roy Lamden	5.00
Mrs. W. A. Lillard	5.0$
H. J. Hamel	5.00
J. B. Griffin	5.00
J. Rummelsburg	5.00
R. L. Briggs	5.00
A. P. Pleasants	5.00
William Brinck	5.00
Dr. S. K. Baker	5.00
Henry Brinck	5.00
Dr. H. A. Collings	5.00
W. S. Baker	5.00
Roy Brinck	5.00
E. B. Kemper	5.00
John F. Griffin	5.00
I. A. Morris	5.0
Segura Club	5.0
Buckeye Lodge, F. & A. M.	5.0
Mrs. J. McCarty	5.0
Mrs. L. Tarleton	5.0
Mrs. L. W. Brison	3.00
S. Rummelsburg	3.00
W. H. Robinson	3.00
R. L. Day	2.50
Mrs. H. A. Collings	2.50
F. B. Chandler Co	2.50
G. L. Barnes	2.50
Miss Delphine Hinck	2.50
Judy & Elliott	2.50
Fred Sims	2.50
A. S. Bird	2.50
Mrs. Francis Wilson	2.50
Mrs. H. A. Islip	2.50
William Baker	2.00
F. W. Boles	2.00
George Newberry	2.00
Mrs. S. E. Halliday	2.00
J. D. Ely	1.50
E. H. Edwards	1.00
J. E. Sackett	1.00
Mrs. Kate Hagemann	1.00
Mrs. Gertrude Wurth	1.00
J. A. Henderson	1.00
W. A. Brinck	1.00
H. U. Rice	1.00
A. Ritchie	1.00
T. H. Fenley	1.00
Elwood Sackett	1.00
Harry Sackett	1.00
L. A. Sackett	1.00
Dr. C. A. Weldon	1.00
Campbell Bros.	1.00
H. L. Button	1.00
F. C. Hemenway	1.00
L. H. Gregory	1.00
A. J. Bertholet	1.00
Mrs. S. C. Sanders	1.00
M. A. Rhodes	1.00
H. T. Sowle	.50
Mrs. T. A. Sparks	.25
Rev. J. F. Quinn	.25

Mail of Woodland

Jan 19, 1918

No. 7

Winters Sets High Mark on Thrift Cards

ALMOST TWO THOUSAND "BABY BOND" CARDS CIRCULATED IN WEST YOLO TOWN

The town of Winters has set a mark, per capita, for the rest of Yolo county to shoot at in the matter of the purchase of thrift cards. As the result of a great patriotic gathering in that city last night there are now 1,850 of the cards in circulation, meaning that many people are now saving their quarters to help Uncle Sam.

The meeting last night was attended by more than 600 patriotic citizens, they having come from far and near. The original plan of issuing a thrift card with every 25-cent admission proved itself an excellent method of encouraging the sale of the cards.

Nor was the calling of the cards the only feature of the meeting. The school children of the town upheld their part in presentation of a patriotic program, interspersed with music and exercises. W. F. Myers, basso of Sacramento, added greatly to the success of the meeting. Addresses were delivered by Fred Shaffer of the board of trade and also by E. E. Leak.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 19, 1918

No. 8

Captain Julius Kraft Departs For War Duty

CAPTAIN JULIUS KRAFT.

An unexpected telegram from military headquarters Friday afternoon summoned Julius Kraft to report at Camp Kearney Sunday, January 21. Kraft was former captain of F Company, and his resignation some time ago caused him to be placed on the reserve list. Kraft departed on the afternoon train for the south today. He was accompanied as far as San Francisco by his wife and little daughter, who will remain for some time in that city as the guest of Mrs. W. C. Hays, formerly Miss Lillian Turney of Woodland. Kraft expects to take the 8 o'clock train tonight from San Francisco for the southern camp.

Kraft had volunteered his services at the outbreak of the war against the kaiser, and he lost no time in starting for the training station. He is a bright young fellow and is sure to retain his rank as captain.

Davis Enterprise

Jan 19, 1918

No. 9

Arthur Appell returned this week to the Farm School for a short time. He has enlisted in the Quartermaster's department and expects work in the veterinary department. He may be called out at any time.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 19, 1918

No. 10

Letters from the BOYS

Storekeepers Co. No. 1, E 3, Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville, Florida, Jan. 11, 1918.

Editor "Democrat": Just a line to let you know how I like the army fine. It is just three weeks today since I arrived here in camp. I surely had some ride from California. It took us five days and six nights to make the trip. We spent three days on the desert of Southern California, Arizona, Texas and New Mexico. The other two days were spent traveling through the swamps and cotton fields of Mississippi, Alabama, Louisiana and Florida. I have passed through seven or eight different states since leaving California, but none of them can compare with dear old California.

Out west they talk so much of sunny Florida, but if you were here at the present time, you would surely change your mind.

Ever since I arrived in camp the weather has been very disagreeable at times. We have had heavy frosts the last two weeks, and at different times it has rained very heavily.

They say down here that the south is in the grip of the coldest winter in years. When the sky is clear and the sun is out, the weather is just fine. It is then that a fellow thinks of California, but when it rains and freezes, you'd just as well change your mind..

This is a very nice camp, everything is in first-class order and we have been very lucky about health. There are a few cases of measles, but that does not amount to much.

The camp is located by the St. John's river, nine miles out of Jacksonville. We have automobile busses running every hour of the day, so it is very easy to get to town. I spent Christmas and New Years in Jacksonville and I had a very nice time.

There are a good many Woodland boys here in camp. I will give you the names of them—James Merritt, Wylie Chalmers, Frank Hollingsworth, Chas. Allen, Wm. Provost, Wm. Fisher, Victor Groh, and Clay Smith, formerly from Woodland, but now from Oakland. Chas. Allen was transferred with his company to Michigan yesterday.

When all of us arrived in camp we were placed in receiving companies and from there we were transferred to our different permanent companies.

I was transferred yesterday from receiving company 32 to Storekeepers Co. No. 1, E 3. You can change my address for the "Democrat" to the above address.

I get the "Democrat" every day, and surely enjoy reading it. In your paper of January 2, I noticed you had an article about the Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus doing a good turn for the boys in the different camps. I will say that the Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus organizations are surely appreciated by the boys in khaki. I attended the Knights of Columbus last night and for their entertainment they had six boxing matches, which were very good and enjoyed by all present. At either place you can get all the writing material you can use. In the evening the writing desks are surely busy. All a fellow can do is to write, write, and write.

On Sunday morning church services are held in both halls and it is very nice.

For outdoor games, football and baseball are the favorite sports. A big band of twenty-nine pieces arrived in camp a few days ago and that puts lots of "pep" in the boys.

I am going to mail you one of the camp's newspapers, which might interest you. I think it is quite a paper and will leave it to you to judge for yourself.

I will close for this time. Best wishes to all.

As ever,

PRIV. VICTOR C. GROH.

P. S.—All the boys from Woodland are in the best of health and send their best regards to all their friends. VIC.

No. 11

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 19, 1918

WORD FROM SOLDIERS DELAYED BY MAIL CONDITIONS

Mothers Are Much Worried At Failure of Messages to Come From Camps

Considerable worry is being sustained by Woodland mothers of boys in the service over the delayed mail conditions. The southern and western camps are the only ones remaining on the regular mail list. Word from the boys in eastern camps is a week or ten days behind schedule. It is the mail from across the water that is causing the keenest anxiety. however. Besides congestion, quarantine is a big factor in delayed mail service. The latest letter reported received to date from any of the Woodland boys in France was that written by Russell Lowe on December 14. The last letters written by the boys on the following dates and received by several Woodland mothers with sons "over there" are Mrs. W. H. Gregory from her son Meredith, December 12; Mrs. John Johnston, from Lester Johnston, November 29; Mrs. George Zane, from George Zane, November 10; Mrs. George Armstrong, from Harold Armstrong, December 2; Mrs. J. H. Taylor, from Trenton Taylor, December 2.

No. 12

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 19, 1918

Local Elks Lodge Has the Largest Soldier Per Cent

Hello, Bill!

Meaning Hello, Woodland Lodge B. P. O. Elks.

What d'you mean by jumping into second place, considering the Elks lodges of the United States?

Bill of the Woodland lodge would not make direct reply, but it was ascertained that with the departure of Captain Julius Kraft, for the front today, Woodland lodge has the largest percentage of men in the United States army service of any single Elks lodge in the United States, excepting Eureka, Cal.

There are twenty-six Woodland Bills in the service and the local lodge is proud of the record, and they think of their soldier boys often and especially when the toast comes at 11 at night: "To absent brothers."

January 19 — 21

No. 10

ristmas and
ville and I

any Wood-
mp. I will
of them—
e Chalmers,
Chas. Allen,
sher, Victor
h, formerly
now from
was trans-
ny to Mich-

ved in camp
eiving com-
re we were
fferent per-

sterday from
2 to Store-
3. You can
r the "Dem-
ddress.
" every day,
ding it. In
ry 2, I no-
le about the
Knights of
od turn for
erent camps.
M. C. A. and
nbus organi-
preciated by
attended the
s last night
inment they
tches, which
njoyed by all
ace you can
material you
ing the writ-
busy. All
write, write,

church ser-
halls and it

football and
orite sports.
y-nine pieces
ew days ago
of "pep" in

l you one of
pers, which
I think it is
ll leave it to
rself.
s time. Best

OR C. GROH.
from Wood-
of health and
ls to all their
VIC.

No. 12
ly Demo-
crat
1918

odge
Largest
er Per Cent

Woodland Lodge

an by jumping
considering the
United States?
Woodland lodge
rect reply, but it
at with the de-
Julius Kraft,
day, Woodland
gest percentage
ed States army
e Elks lodge in
excepting Eu-

y-six Woodland
and the local
the record, and
ir soldier boys
ally when the
night: "To ab-

No. 13

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 19, 1918

rift and Patriotism Blended n Lively War Saving Stamp Celebration At Winters School

lo County Must Be Thrifty if We Are to Hold Up Our End In Financing War," Says Secretary Fred Shaffer

ARLY $1000 A DAY NEEDED FROM HERE

h School Auditorium Vibrates With Lusty Cheers and Songs of Loyal Children In Great World's Democracy Fight

riotism, thy name is Winters." was the statement of a promi- San Francisco woman as she left ighly decorated auditorium of Union high shcool building of rs last night at the conclusion Thrift stamp exercises, held in tion of the War Savings Stamp in progress in Winters for some

than 1850 thrift stamp books old during the drive and most e were sold through the efforts grammar and high school stu-

WOMACK, GERTRUDE NIEMANN ARE LEADERS.

Womack, a ten-year-old young- the fourth grade, led the stu- the sale of stamps and went e top" with 383 stamp books, nning the $5 saving stamp cer- given as a prize. Gertrude n of the high school led in tingent, selling 349.

igh school reported the sale of ds, and the grammar school rds. Each card carried one five cent thrift stamp to be red as a nest-egg and lead to cing of the additional fifteen necessary for the exchange for dollar war saving stamp certifi- olitely designated as a "baby

Union school, the smallest in the county, came through e sale of fifty-two cards, which sidered by County Superinten- Schools Harriett S. Lee, as al.

R MAKES STIRRING ADDRESS.

haffer, secretary of the Yolo oard of Trade, made the prin- ress and was enthusiastically l as he called upon the patri- the audience. It seemed as everyone of the 600 people ollowed his remarks as one

ebration was opened by a se- the Winters orchestra, un- irection of S. H. Hoy, which ved by the enthusiastic sing- he national anthem by the dience. It is said that never story of the "Star Spangled told with more vim than last

OAST TO AMERICAN FLAG.

the walls were still vibrating strains of the song, the audi- e and gave a salute to the huge the front of the auditorium. ite was: "I pledge allegiance merican flag and the republic h it stands, one nation indivis- h liberty and justice for all." ing this, several patriotic ickening songs were given, ac- ed by the orchestra. When le Hymn of the Republic was the cheering broke forth wildly, and continued for more than a minute.

A Swedish folk dance was presented by the third grade of the grammar school and drew forth spirited applause.

William Frederick Myers, of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce quartet, drew forth several encores with his solo, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep." It was said that the singer was in excelelnt voice and seemed to respond to the patriotic energy in blending his tones with the piano accompaniment rendered by Mrs. Edward I. Leake. Other selections were the Amour song, and the singer roused the audience with his concluding selection, "My Own United States." Myers has a bass voice.

Two readings by Doris Haslett were exceptionally well received.

The sixth and seventh grades presented what was said to be one of the most artistic folk dances ever rendered by school children when they gave the "Norwegian Mountain March." Critics said that the children showed exceptional grace.

CHINESE DANCE IS EXCEPTIONAL FEATURE.

A unique feature was a Chinese dance by Doris Haslett, which was performed much along the line of the classical barefoot dances, with the young woman in shimmering Chinese garb, swaying to the strains of a Chinese selection arranged especially for the dance. She was forced to repeat the dance.

Much good humor, and patriotism and applause punctuated the presentation of "The Battle Cry of Freedom," a sketch by some thirty-five grammar school kiddies in costume. The sketch introduced marches, songs and speeches by the youngsters and told a story of the neutrals and fighting allies of the United States making a plea for food. Finally Uncle Sam, portrayed by an earnest little chap, turned to the rear of the stage and presented his "family tree" which up to this time had appeared only as a tree painted on the rear drop.

PLAYLET GIVEN BY MANY CHILDREN.

At a signal the tree became animated and many childish faces appeared among the branches from slits in the curtain. Each little head was topped by a tall hat varicolored and bearing the name of some sort of food which now is being sent to the neutrals and allies by the United States. These were potatoes, meat, flour and many other foods named. The playlet was presented by the children of the fourth and fifth grades.

Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo County Board of Trade, told of the necessity for greater efforts in the purchase of thrift stamps and at the conclusion of his talk persuaded many men and women to give in their names as among those who would within the next few days buy $100 worth of war savings stamps. Also a large number of people promised to buy a $5 war savings stamp certificate within the next few days.

He brought out the fact that nineteen billion dollars must be raised by the United States during the present year to prosecute the war. He said that many had read the statement in the newspapers, but likely had put the paper aside and the thought of the money out of their minds.

PEOPLE MUST GIVE MONEY TO WIN WAR.

He said that if the people of the

No. 14

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 19, 1918

LOCAL TEACHER GOES TO PREPARE FOR WAR SERVICE

English and French Classes Will Be Taken Over by Mrs. Asa Proctor

WITH THE INTENTION OF PREPARING HERSELF FOR WAR WORK IN FRANCE, MISS MARY MURPHY, ONE OF THE NEW TEACHERS ON THE WOODLAND HIGH SCHOOL'S STAFF, RESIGNED THIS WEEK AND LEFT TODAY FOR BERKELEY. HER RESIGNATION WAS OFFICIALLY ACCEPTED BY THE CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION. MRS. ASA G. PROCTOR WILL TAKE CHARGE OF MISS MURPHY'S ENGLISH AND FRENCH CLASSES TEMPORARILY.

Miss Murphy came here from San Diego county at the beginning of the school term. She readily made friends among the teachers, students and parents.

The San Diego woman will teach for a short time in the Edison high school at Berkeley. Her location in the bay district will enable her to study government work and it was this advantage that led her to make the change. She is loyally interested in the troubles of the United States across the waters and she is very anxious to become of service for Uncle Sam in France.

No. 1

Mail of Woodland

Jan 20, 1918

LOCAL BOND CHAIRMAN IN BAY MEETING

C. W. Bush, president of the Bank of Yolo, is in San Francisco attending a meeting of the various Liberty loan campaign managers of the coast. It is the general impression that the next issue will be offered the public from the first to the middle of April, although the treasury department has fixed no definite time.

It is not improbable that the managers at this meeting will consider plans for the flotation of the next issue, and perhaps either endorse or suggest something to take the place of the bill introduced in congress to deposit a sufficient amount to keep the government bonds at par and place them beyond the reach of speculators.

NOT IN SYMPATHY

Mr. Bush would say nothing concerning this feature of the work, but it is known that he is out of sympathy with the plan of speculating in securities calculated to assist the government in war time.

While in the city he will also confer with Chairman Drumm, director of the war savings and thrift campaigns in the state.

No. 2

Mail of Woodland

Jan 20, 1918

Earl P. Murray, who is training at the Presidio, arrived home yesterday evening on a furlough which will extend until Tuesday.

Announcement has been made that the next Red Cross benefit dance will be held in the Armory hall here on the evening of February 15.

No. 15

Davis Enterprise

Jan 19, 1918

Davis Again Over Subscribes Share

Contributions Amounting To $434.50 Are Pledged For Y. W. C. A. Work. Contributions From 25 Cents To 25 Dollars

Four hundred thirty-four dollars and fifty cents as our share in the noble work the Young Women's Christian is doing to help win the war.

That the people of Davis and vicinity are not to be outdone in demonstrating their patriotism was proved again this month when they more than doubled the amount assigned to be raised for the Y. W. C. A. War Fund.

According to Mrs. Barry of Berkeley who came here to organize the drive, two hundred dollars was expected from Davis. A local committee of the folowing ladies was appointed. Mrs. Forrest A. Plant, Chairman; Mesdames A. T. Ross, T. G. Schmeiser, G. H. True, J. W. Campbell, H. T. Hausen, F. M. Hayes; Misses Meittra Becker and Louise Schmeiser.

When it was recalled that our citizens had subscribed more than $1500 to the Young Men's drive a few weeks ago, it was feared that a second campaign might not be encouraging. But Davis is a prosperous town and the patriotism of her people is genuine.

Individual contributions ranged from twenty-five cents to twenty-five dollars, several checks for the latter amount being received. Many who were unable to give large sums showed a fine spirit of service in the willingness with which they contributed small amounts.

All subscriptions as yet unpaid, should be sent to Mrs. Plant. Anyone wishing a receipt for the sum he or she contributed, may secure the same from Mrs. Plant. The committte desires to thank all who helped in making the drive a success.

Davis Enterprise No. 16

Jan 19, 1918

Give Card Party For K. of C. Fund

Mrs. J. F. Chiles gave at her home yesterday, a charity 500 party. A large number of ladies attended on invitation, each guest presented the hostess with a fifty cent piece, the funds to go to the K. of C. cause. Mrs. Chiles has beenv ery active in campaigning for this fund and succeeded in raising five or six hundred dollars in this vicinity, giving the card party for the purpose of further increasing the sum.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 21, 1918 No. 1

Sergeant George Apperson, who is in the medical department at the presidio, is anxious for active service and will probably apply for a transfer to an aviation corps.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 21, 1918 No. 2

Glen Irvin is at home from Camp Fremont on a brief furlough. He will return to his company on Tuesday.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 21, 1918 No. 3

Earl F. Murray, a member of the field artillery and for the present stationed at the Presidio, arrived home on a furlough Saturday evening. He will return to the Presidio Tuesday.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 21, 1918 No. 4

Mrs. Virginia Whitehead receiv a telegram Sunday evening from h son, Adin, who was here recently o a furlough. The wire was sent at 2:2 p. m. from New York and read: "Arrived all OK. Love to all. Adin." Young Whitehead was due to report on the Huntington at midnight Sunday, so his telegram relieved his family of all worry that he might not arrive on time to report as ordered.

Davis Enterprise

Jan 19, 1918 No. 17

Herbert Bryan a former Davis boy who enlisted a month or so ago, came home Friday evening, visiting at the S. W. Lillard Home where he has made headquarters for the past couple of years, until Sunday evening. Herbert is looking fine and says he is getting on well in the service.

Davis Enterprise

Jan 19, 1918 No. 18

University Farm Cadets Have New Uniforms

S. L. Denning Takes Place of W. P. Tufts as Commandant-General Orders Issued

Now that school is in full swing the Cadet Corps may be seen most any morning drilling in their new uniforms, with which every student is now equipped.

Some changes have been made this semester in the corp.

The first one is that there is a new commandant in the person of S. L. Denning, Instructor in Dairying, who has had several years of military training. He takes the place of Warren P. Tuffts, retired.

Another change is that there are now but two companies of cadets where there were three before. This is due to the smaller attendance and it was desired thatt he companies be as large as possible. Plans are being made for some kind of class work to take the place of drill on the rainy mornings. It has not yet been decided just what nature this will be, but will be of military value.

It is rumored that the cadets are soon to have a fine U. S. flag and a battalion flag, but nothing definite has been done as yet. If these are obtainedf or the corp, the two companies will have a competitive drill to decide which one will have the honor of carrying the flags.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Jan 21, 1918 No. 5

Otis Mansfield left for San Pedro Sunday evening, where a training camp for recruits for the navy has been established. The depot was crowded, when the train pulled out, with friends who were there to say goodbye, many of them coming from Sacramento. It was a send-off of which any young man might well feel proud.

United States could not economize at this time and loan money to the government, the chances of the United States winning the war would be crippled.

"There are more than 20 Yolo county boys in France now," he said, "and maybe tonight many of them are standing waist deep in mud and water in the trenches waiting to receive what our money will give them.

"We have lived in peace for two generations, and already the effects of this war are being shown to be good to a large extent. There is not a single person in this audience but who knows more of the saving and thrift game through this war. The children never will be so wasteful, and best of all, our thrift is what will dethrone German autocracy and put on high the spirit of freedom, liberty and democracy, the foundation of the supremacy of American principles.

"There is no bank or business institution of the United States that can offer as stable an investment as that offered by the War Savings Stamps proposition. It is absolutely safe and pays 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly, which amounts nearly to 5 per cent yearly for the five years of the loan.

YOLO COUNTY WILL GO OVER THE TOP.

"To make up the quota for Yolo county for the 19 billion dollars, there will have to be nearly $1000 a day turned over to the government by the residents, and I might say right here that Yolo county is going to make good and possibly go over the top, the way the county is starting out.

"Considering its population, Winters has gone way ahead of any town in the county so far in the purchase of thrift stamps. We must sacrifice, people, we must economize! We must win this war, and Yolo county must do its share in raising the nineteen billion dollars necessary to do it!

Postmaster E. I. Leake of Woodoland told of the wonderful success of his office in the sale of thrift stamps. The Woodland postoffice is a distributing point for the thrift stamps for the county and the postmaster said that it was surprising the interest now being taken in the sale of the stamps.

He had not expected to make an address and therefore did not have reports of the actual amount of stamps sold, but said that the business was increasing daily and that the outside points were doing more than the larger cities of the county, considering the population. He said that it seemed that it was a farmers' movement to a large extent.

MISS LEE GIVES BOND AND FLAG.

County Superintendent of Schools Harriett S. Lee told of the work of the pupils in the Winters war savings stamp drive, and presented the "baby bond" to Ellis Womack as a prize for his work in selling the stamp cards.

Also she presented to the Winters grammar school an American flag which had been sent back by H. W. Spindler, of the Davis school, but now with the American fighters in France.

The flag was one of nine similar emblems sent back by Spindler. The flags were those bought by the Yolo county "Liberty Boys" at different points along the way and when New York was reached it was decided to send the nie flags back to the grammar schools of Yolo county. Some were large and some small, some cotton and some silk, some new and clean and some showing the evidence of travel.

Winters received one of the best of them.

F. E. Foster, principal of the Winters grammar school, accepted the flag for the school and responded in a few appropriate remarks, and led the audience, standing, in the silent and verbal salute to the flag.

exceptionally good for the months of December and January, which rank as the lowest months of the year in volume of sales.

NOT BASED ON FACTS.

"Whatever feeling there has been that there will not be a ready market

Curtailment of Passenger Service Will Be Fo Demand For M

If the curtailment of passenger train travel in the east continues next spring will see the greatest demand for motor cars this country has ever known, is the opinion of Wm. Dahler, of the Electric Garage Co., who has been studying the motor car situation throughout the country with the idea of deciding on policies for the coming year.

A few of the passenger trains in the west have been cut off but the real effect of the government supervision has not been felt as much here as in the east.

The Cadillac distributer points out a few important facts which indicate

Don't Envy

The farm makes yo *living,* but this big, bea land makes their *life!*

You cannot succeed t days with ancient tools wheat cradle.

Nor can you reap t and benefits of modern li thoroughly up-to-date m

It adds to your health With it you do more, s live more.

There is a great motor cars—

W. A. Bloodw

Woodland

Jan 21

N. H. S. M
--NOW
ARRI

Four forme
school boys,
ers recently, b
o' warsmen, a
this evening
ing with thei
due back on
Northern, at
morning. Th
longer leave,
them.

The boys a
Osmond Wra
Kennedy Ste
the stalwart
of friends i
four boys w
gun.

Today a s
furled at the
cipal William
the boys wl
front in the
sianism.

Automobile
when the tr
at 6:30 ton
men will be
city with tir
visit with p

Let
f

Dave Barry
Justice Barry o
second quaranti
Camp Lewis ha

Corporal Jac
at the border a
has written Wo
is now in the
Vancouver. Cor
"swell eats" i

Mail of
Jan 2

Can Y
New

This que
communities
elsewhere c
land, which
pled by 5,0

Postmaste
ported last
had sold $
savings and
the day. O
to expect, b
be maintain
reach her
days instea
ll shows,
f Yolo cou
heir toes to
hich may

odland

Jan

rl Murray
Murray, w
y, 2nd r
Presidio,
train th

January 21 — 23

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 21, 1918

N. H. S. ATHLETES --NOW IN NAVY-- ARRIVE TONIGHT

Four former Woodland high school boys, husky football players recently, but now huskier men o' warsmen, are to arrive in Davis this evening and spend the evening with their families. They are due back on their boat, the Great Northern, at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. The boys pleaded for a longer leave, but it was denied them.

The boys are Robert Browning, Osmond Wraith, Leslie Smith and Kennedy Stewart, and each one of the stalwart defenders has a host of friends in Yolo county. The four boys work together on one gun.

Today a service flag was unfurled at the high school by Principal William Hyman in honor of the boys who have gone to the front in the struggle against Prussianism.

Automobiles will meet the boys when the train arrives in Davis at 6:30 tonight, and the young men will be whisked back to this city with time enough for a brief visit with parents and friends.

No. 6

Mail of Woodland
Jan 22, 1918

Industrial Classification To Be Made By Local Board Here

While the provost marshal general at Washington has determined that the district board, rather than the local exemption board, shall have jurisdiction in classifying for agricultural exemption from the draft, he has added to the task of the local board the industrial classification of all registrants of their jurisdiction.

The Yolo county board has received advance blanks which outline the plan and when it is completed it is to be sent to Washington, where there will be on file a complete indexed classification of every man in the nation who is registered. This is considered necessary in order to so place the men in the service that their past training may be used to the highest power of efficiency.

ASKS AID FOR BOARD

The provost marshal general recognizes that he has added a very considerable task to that already imposed on the local boards and has sent a request to all school teachers to volunteer their services to filling out the classification cards from the questionnaires.

In his notification to the local boards, Provost Marshal General Crowder says in part:

"It is of paramount importance to the selective features of the draft and to the effective employment of the manpower of the army that every man be so placed in it as to give the most advantage from his particular qualifications. The manifold activities that compose the modern army call for a most extensive variety of occupational experience and skill. And a large proportion of the men in khaki will be more or less occupied with activities which represent the military application of the very skill already acquired by them in civil life. These varieties of military service are as vital as any others to the success of military operations on a large scale.

The problem is, therefore, to find the man who can do these necessary things.

FORMERLY WORK OF CAMP

"Hitherto, under the first draft, this problem has been met by waiting until the man arrived in camp and by then ascertaining the occupational qualifications of each one. Special experts in the adjutant general's office and personnel officers in the several divisions have so devoted themselves to this task that every man in the national army is now assured that his special individual experience will be availed of, so far as there is need for it.

"But the method hitherto followed—of waiting until the man's arrival in camp—no longer suffices. The demands, from the several branches of the service, for skilled men in the varied occupations already exceed the supply of such men available from the first draft. These demands must be supplied as soon as feasible. Instead of waiting until the new contingent arrives in camp, we must know its composition before it starts for camp. We must know in advance the occupational distribution of all men liable to call throughout the country. We must be able to determine beforehand how many men of the several branches of industry are available for the corresponding kinds of work in the army. And, if special and urgent need arises, we must be able to make a special call for the needed kind of men, and to know how many there are and where they can be found.

MEET EVERY NEED

"For example, General Pershing recently cabled for meterologists to assist in the work of the army in France, and the adjutant general's officers were able promptly to find for him, in the national army, the needed men. This is the kind of service which we may now be called upon to render, and must be ready to render, out of the millions now awaiting the call to arms, outside the camps. Such a possibility represents the highest achievement of effectiveness for the selective-service system, and illustrates emphatically the aptness of the name chosen for the system in the bringing by the president.

"In order, then, to equip the boards to render this service promptly and effectively, the first step is the preparation of a central card file in the provost marshal general' office. This card file will be classified by occupations. When formed, it will serve as a basis of information to be dispensed by the provost marshal general to the several boards whenever a requisition for 'men expert or highly skilled in any class of work is made by the adjutant general of the army.

ALL WORK IS SIMPLIFIED

"The boards can be promptly informed of the numbers of such men in their respective areas; and the summoning of the needed share of that number, according to the above-cited regulation, can proceed with economy and dispatch. The consequent saving of time and effort for the boards themselves will be enormous. By the use of this single central classified file, the search of thousands of questionnaires in each of the respective boards will be dispensed with; and the process of selection can be achieved with a maximum of labor and time.

"In this aspect, as well as that of the invaluable military gain, it is believed that this adjunct of the selective-service system will be welcomed by all boards.

"For the purpose of preparing such a central classified occupational file, it will be necessary to prepare a filing card for each man classified.

TEACHERS AS ASSISTANTS

"The work of carding can be delegated to one or more special volunteer assistants, to be known as occupational assistants. Here it is presumed that a splendid corps of assistants can be found in the school teachers and others who have placed their services at the disposal of the boards.

"The carding does not require special prior skill in that kind of work. It consists merely in the careful transcription of certain data from the questionnaire to the cards."

No. 7

Mail of Woodland
Jan 22, 1918

WOODLAND FUEL BOARD TAKES ACTION TO PARTICIPATE IN "TAG-YOUR-SHOVEL" DAY PLAN

With a meeting of the Woodland fuel administration, called last night at the instruction of the state fuel administrator, the first definite steps were taken toward this city's active participation in the "Tag-Your-Shovel" day, a nationwide campaign to encourage the conservation of coal,, set for Wednesday, January 30. While it is the purpose of the federal officials, who are advocating the drive, to have a holiday proclaimed in all the schools of the country, the Woodland fuel board, which is composed of Lester Cranston, A. C. Murray and C. L. Eddy, is as yet unable to work on any such plans in view of the fact that it is thought improbable that the governor of California will call a holiday, as it is against the expression of State Superintendent of Public Instruction Hyatt.

TO REACH THE SCHOOLS

As a preliminary plan the local board last night decided, that if no holiday is called here, they would compile a digest of the various communications and instructions received by them from the state fuel administrator and send copies to every teacher in the county with the request that it be read to the pupils with an explanatory lectuer. At the same time the tags would be distributed to the children with the instruction for them to tag the shovels in their own homes and also those of their neighbors.

The fuel board here has already communicated with County Superintendent of Schools Harriett S. Lee, who has expressed herself as ready to co-operate with them as soon as it appears that a school holiday will be called. In such a case it would be necessary for a far more elaborate plan of campaign to be prepared by the local fuel body. If the first idea is made necessary the permission of the school authorities will be given to carry the work into the schools during the regular hours.

No. 3

Mail of Woodland
Jan 22, 1918

John Dieudonne, who was recently honorably discharged from the military service, has gone to Richmond to work.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 21, 1918

Letters from the BOYS

Dave Barry writes to his father, Justice Barry of Washington, that the second quarantine for scarlet fever at Camp Lewis has been raised.

Corporal Jack Simmons, who was at the border at Nogales all summer, has written Woodland friends that he is now in the signal corps service at Vancouver. Corporal Simmons reports "swell eats" in camp and mentions having the same mess cook in the north as at Nogales. In fact, Simmons expresses himself well pleased with army life in general.

No. 4

Mail of Woodland
Jan 22, 1918

Draft Registrants May Transfer Here

Outsiders Offered Opportunity to Make Proceedure Convenient

The local exemption board requests the announcement that men who orginally registered for the selective draft in other counties or other states, but who may now be residents of this county, may write to their original local boards and have their examination transferred to this county. This has been done to make it as convenient as possible for the men and to save them any unnecessary expense. Full details may be secured from Charles F. Evans, chief clerk of the Yolo county exemption board.

No. 1

Mail of Woodland
Jan 22, 1918

Can You Beat It? New Thrift Mark

This question is aimed at all communities in California and elsewhere of like size of Woodland, which is approximately peopled by 5,000 souls.

Postmaster E. I. Leake reported last night that his office had sold $4,000 worth of war-savings and thrift stamps during the day. Of course it is too much to expect, but if that record could be maintained, Yolo county would reach her quota in seventy-five days instead of in 365 days. It all shows, however that people of Yolo county are right up on their toes to meet every obligation which may be laid upon them.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 22, 1918
No. 5

Thrift Meeting of Yolo County Farm Unit Friday Night

"Thrift Night" will be observed at Yolo Friday evening. The Yolo unit of the County Farm Bureau Association has arranged an interesting program for the ocacsion. B. A. Madson, of the University Farm at Davis, will discuss grain farming; Fred Shaffer will talk thrift stamps and Wm. Gould will outline the ground squirrel fight in this county. A dance will follow the business meeting. Wilson Scarlett, director of the Yolo unit, is in charge of the affair.

No. 2

odland Daily Democrat
Jan 22, 1918

rl Murray, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray, who is with the field ar-y, 2nd regiment, Battery A, at Presidio, returned to camp on the train this afternoon.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 22, 1918
No. 8

PARENTS WORRIED OVER ABSENCE OF BOY OF 14 YEARS

Find That He Has Enlisted In Army to Help Fight Hun Autocracy

While consternation reigned in the family of Joseph Freitas, a bean grower of the Knights Landing section, over the French leave of their fourteen-year-old son, Tom, the younger heir was busy swearing himself into the nation's fighting forces at San Francisco.

The boy disappeared from his home some time ago and the parents asked the authorities to locate the youth, and searched high and low for the youngster, but without avail. It was thought he had met with foul play.

Today the father received a letter from the boy in which the youngster stated that he was now one of Uncle Sam's soldiers.

The father could scarcely believe his eyes as he read the words, and immediately registered a vow to get the boy out at once.

Tom is a big strapping sort of a lad and looks much older than the average boy of his years. It is thought by the father that the boy falsified as to his age, and it is on this point that the father is seeking his release from the service.

The elder Freitas says that he would not mind his son's service in the army if he were older, but he dislikes to have the boy leave school at this time in view of the possibility that he might never again take up school work after a period in the army.

An urgent appeal will be made to have the boy released from his enlistment and sent home where he can finish his schooling before entering warfare.

The lad is a nephew of Antone Freitas of Woodland

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 22, 1918
No. 9

Local Exemption Board Is Asked to Classify Farmers

According to word received by the local exemption board from the provost marshal general at Washington, the local board will have jurisdiction in classification of agricultural and industrial exemption from the draft.

Formerly it was decided to have this work done by the district board. The Yolo county board has received blanks which outline the plan, and when it is completed it is to be sent to Washington, where there will be on file a complete indexed classification of every man in the nation who is registered.

Requests have been sent to all school teachers by the provost marshal to volunteer their servicse in filling out classification cards from the questionnaires.

No. 2

Mail of Woodland
Jan 23, 1918

Boys Soon to Leave For Camp Honored

Distribution of Wilson's Speech on Flay Day to Be First Duty

The Boy Scouts, under the direction of Scout Master Phillip G. Snow, have responded to an invitation of President Wilson, and will today become the bearers of messages to householders in this city.

The particular document to be distributed at this time is a copy of President Wilson's flag day address. At the time of its delivery it was widely commented upon as a masterpiece and everyone who receives a copy today can spend no hour to better advantage than in reading it. A postcard also will be distributed bearing the title of various war documents, and any one who so desires may mark the documents of interest and mail the card without postage and in due time they will receive those of their choice.

Fifteen boys will be out this morning and if they should reach your home, salute them as little soldiers who are doing their duty.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 23, 1918

Liberty bonds to the value of $108,000, purchased from the first and second issues by the county of Yolo, were delivered Tuesday by the Bank of Yolo to County Treasurer Roy E. Cole. The purchase from the second issue was made November 15 and amounted to $90,000.

January 23-24

Mail of Woodland
Jan 23, 1918 No. 3

KNITTED COMFORT ARTICLES MORE THAN WELCOME TO OUR BOYS

Trenton Taylor Writes From Camp in France Thanking Rev. Snow for Muffler Recently Sent

WOODLAND YOUTH SAYS HE NOW FEELS LIKE VETERAN

Many Interesting Tales of Active Service Are Related in Letter Received by Local Minister

Proof of the fact that the knitted comforts which are now being turned out by the women of America for boys in service has come to Woodland all the way from France in a letter from Trenton Taylor of Woodland to Rev. P. G. Snow. Taylor is effusive in his thanks to Mr. Snow for a muffler which was sent him last November. The letter also contains some interesting tales of the life of an America engineer in active service in France. Following is the communication:

France, December 30, 1917.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Snow:

Your letter of November 8 received, and needless to say I was very glad to hear from you. As a matter of fact, all mail of any sort is always appreciated by us when a long way from home. However, the world is not as large as one would imagine.

The tobacco you sent came in very nicely, as it is hard to get good tobacco over here. In fact the French supply is just about, if not exhausted, and they borrow it from us.

However, it troubles us very little, whether there is any French tobacco at all, for it is so strong that we cannot use it.

MUFFLER PUT TO GOOD USE

The muffler you sent was indeed a very welcome one. I hope, however, that you will not feel disappointed when I tell you I gave it to one of the boys who was not so lucky as myself. I have had one for some time that was sent me from Boston, and one was all I really needed. The boy to whom I gave it most certainly showed his appreciation and wanted me to convey to you his gratitude.

It has been very cold of late, but we have been pretty lucky in having a comfortable place to stay, thanks to landing here when the weather was nice, thus allowing us time to get ourselves acclimated for the winter.

I hope you have not felt anxious about my not answering your letter. By way of excuse I have received more mail since I have been in France than I ever did before in my life, and it all comes in a bunch. Besides that I have very few hours of leisure at present. We are lucky to have a half day every two weeks. You can readily understand, I hope, how little time a person has to himself. I imagine some of the boys in present training thing it is pretty tough. I thought so too at one time not so many months ago, but they are having a picnic, compared with what they will have.

FEELS LIKE A VETERAN

We are beginning to feel like old-timers now, for we have an edge of about four months on most of the boys who are arriving daily. It makes us laugh the way they talk and act. One would think they were going to stop the earth moving on its orbit. As a matter of fact it takes but a very few days for them to be calmed down, and in a very short time they are just like the rest of us.

I received a letter from Frank Farish yesterday. He spoke of his father's death. It was certainly a sad thing for the family at such a time.

Of course we all crab about everything that takes place. That is natural, for they say a man is not a good soldier until he crabs at everything, and by that token we would all of us be a hard bunch to beat. I hope you will be able to interpret the meaning of the few slang words that I use. I am fast losing all knowledge of proper English. My French is very, very limited also, but somehow we all manage to get by with what little we do know. Well, I will close, thanking you for the kind favors you have shown me, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
PRIVATE T. H. TAYLOR,
Company A, 18th Engineers Ry. U. S. Army, 705 American Expeditionary Force, France.

Mail of Woodland
Jan 23, 1918 No. 4

Home Guard to Give Dance On Washington's Birthday

The Woodland home guard will give a dance on the evening of February 22, Washington's birthday. That was the decision at the drill meeting on Monday night. A committee on arrangements composed of A. W. Fox, M. Stine, C. G. Epperson, A. C. Murray and H. S. Summers will have charge of all details.

The date is the same which has been taken by Company F for several years past, and the home guard feels that it is entitled to the date until the boys now getting ready to go to the front come home and again enter into the social life of the community.

The home guard company has entered into a sub-lease with Wilson Roberts for the upper portion of Armory hall and will equip it for a club room, making it a meeting place for the members during the evening hours. They will also have the use of the main hall two evening of the week for drilling exercises.

Word has come from the manufacturers that the uniforms are ready for shipment and they will probably be here within the next week.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 23, 1918 No. 5

Letters from the BOYS

"Work, work, work—and then more work," is the slogan of the Officers' Training Camp at Camp Lewis, judging from a letter received this morning from Dickson Stephens of Woodland. The local man is much interested in his military studies and is striving diligently to become a commisioned officer.

Howard Parker, who has been in quarantine at Camp Grant, Illinois, writes that he has been granted permission to train in the Officers' Reserve Training Camp at Camp Grant and will not have to move to Camp Sherman, Ohio, as was ofiginally ordered.

A card from Lester Johnston, "somewhere in France," and written on Christmas day, brings the news that the young soldier is well, and the promise of a letter later.

Mrs. W. H. Gregory was the happy recipient Tuesday of two letters from her son, Meredith, who is stationed across the waters. Young Gregory was delighted with his Christmas boxes from home, and expressed himself as very happy over the loving thought that went into their sending. Mention was also made of a fine big box of candy which was sent to three of the Woodland boys in France. Besides Gregory, the other two remembered were Trenton Taylor and Harold Armstrong, though fears were expressed that young Armstrong would not get his share as he was too far away.

Notwithstanding the extreme cold of the weather the Woodland "Sammy" maintained an optimistic tone and insisted that he was very happy. The boys, he said, defied the cold by decking themselves in their woolens. "With our helmets, scarfs and sweaters on," said Gregory, "nothing can hurt us, though we do look like Alaskans."

Two pictures were enclosed in the letter. One of Gregory in his working clothes, with his kit of tools in his hand. The surroundings had been cut away by the censor. Another picture showed a group gathered around the stove, and indications pointed to the idea that the boys are quartered underground. The picture was taken by a flashlight as there were no windows, and the bracing of the roof, and the rafters and general construction of the building all carried out the idea that our soldiers in France are for "safety first" sake in underground camps.

Supervisor and Mrs. Frank B. Edson received word last night that their nephew, Glenn Creason, is very low at Camp Kearney. The boy had previously stated that he was in quarantine, but did not indicate that his condition was serious. He has been in the army camp for some time, having enlisted from Dunsmuir. He is well acquainted at Knights Landing and his friends there are much worried over his condition.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 24, 1918 No. 1

Mrs. Ethel Parker, who has been in charge of the operating room at the local sanitarium for the past two months, became the superintendent of that health institution Wednesday. She succeeded Miss Florence Boyce, who resigned so as to be ready for a call from a foreign service hospital unit. Miss Boyce is enlisted with the 47th Surgical Unit and is expecting to be summoned for duty most any day. Mrs. Parker came here from Sacramento, where she had been engaged at the city and county hospital.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 23, 1918 No. 6

Military Atmosphere to Be a Feature of Local Home Guard Party

The evening of February 22, Washington's birthday, has been selected by the Woodland Home Guards as the date for their big military ball. The following committee in charge of the arrangements hopes to score one of the successes of the year: A. W. Fox, M. Stine, C. Q. Epperson, A. C. Murray and H. S. Summers. During the course of the evening the guard, adorned in full regalia and under arms, will give an exhibition drill.

The Woodland home guard is an organization created by the exigencies of war, and was the first company in the state to organize. Through a mistake in the adjutant general's office the local company was listed second, the first place going to Suisun.

The west side of armory hall has been sub-leased from William Roberts for the use of the guards, who plan to establish first-class club rooms for the relaxation of the members during the evening hours.

The plans include an officers' reception room, a social room fully equipped with all the adjuncts of a gentlemen's club; dressing room, and an armory with all the paraphernalia of a military organization. The members are now drilling with arms twice a week and are working in conjunction with the San Francisco regiment in procuring the Spencer rifle for the company.

Mail of Woodland
Jan 24, 1918 No. 2

Yolo Thrift Stamp Meeting Important

Gathering Planned for Friday Is to Be Biggest of the Season

Under the direction of Wilson Scarlett, new director of the Yolo farmer unit, a meeting will be held at the Yolo Town hall on Friday evening. Elaborate arrangements are being made to make this one of the largest meetings ever held in connection with the work in that section. B. A. Madsen of the University farm will talk on the present planting problems of the barley farmer and offer suggestions toward solution. Fred Shaffer also will be a speaker. William Gould will outline the plans to be followed in contending against the ground squirrel.

At 10 o'clock the business meeting will be over and a dance will be given, with music supplied by Adelaide Stevens' orchestra. The admission price will be 25 cents and a thrift stamp will be given in change. In other words, you get in for nothing and at the same time become a buyer of Uncle Sam's war savings stamps.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 24, 1918 No. 3

Letters from the BOYS

HERBERT HOPE REPORTS HAVING A GOOD TIME ON "GAY PAREE" VISIT

Lieutenant Herbert Hope, brother of Miss Hazel Hope of this city, is obtaining some welcome relaxation from heavy service at the front, on a well earned furlough in "gay Paree." The young soldier mentions that "for high life this city is in a class alone." His letter follows in part:

Mon chere, Hazel:

Received two letters from you at once. Fine work and believe me they are welcome. Tomorrow or next day I leave Paris for artillery camp, about 160 miles from here. Don't know how long I will be there, perhaps a week, perhaps two months. Will go from there on the line. Am almost certain I will be on the "75's" (same as U. S. 3 in. gun). They are the closest gun to the trenches and are used for barrage fire, etc., on infantry. Will write you all later just what battery I get into.

I feel quite a stranger as a U. S. officer, after being a second-class French poilu in the automobile service. It will be hard to get into the snap of our routine, after the way we used to live as volunteers. Paris is covered with snow and to say the least, is none too warm. Expect worse out at the front, though.

I am tired of inactivity here, and will be glad to get into action again, though guess later I will pine again for these bright lights, as I think you will find this little struggle will drag out for over a year more and perhaps then some. Give my love to all you see who would care for same. Also thank Aunt Rose and also Aunt Molly for their knitting.

Lots of love. BERT.

RUMOR INDICATES F COMPANY ON WAY ERE MANY MORE D

Word received here Wednesday Lieutenant Rodney Hill indicated the boys of F Company have no nie idea as to how soon they w on their way for France. The persistent rumor, however, is th unit will leave Camp Kearney w four or five weeks.

John Elder writes from New that the Battleship Hunting still at that port. Elder is so with his work that almost his letter was taken up describing ties in the dynamo station great battleship.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 24, 1918 No. 4

Thrift Party Is to Be A Big Event At Yolo

Wilson Scarlett, director of the Yolo unit of the Farm Bureau Association, announced today that arrangements had been completed for the Thrift Party at that place Friday evening. "It's going to be the biggest local event of the season, and we are sparing neither work nor expense to assure a good time to all who attend," declared Scarlett.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 24, 1918 No. 5

CENSUS TO BE TAKEN OF YOL SCHOOL CHI

Questionnaires are bein and will be submitted durin ing week to principals an throughout Yolo county, un rection of Mrs. H. E. Coil, of the Yolo County Wome mittee, Councils of Nationa Defense, which will result plete census of school c any war work which they gaged in.

The work is being carri county through the Ch Sub-Committee, of which Thomas is chairman.

Urgent Demand For Soldier's Reading

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 24, 1918 No. 6

Books for the soldiers' li beginning to come in with m say the librarians of the county libraries, althoug sponse is not as brisk as w at the first of the drive.

There are some 50 book some new some old, fic and also some French dicti primers for the boys who France.

Miss Eleanor Hitt of the brary said today that a book is desired, regardless ject or whether the boo new. She says there are tastes among the men that a sort of book will fit in so Where some want fiction, o want something more instr

The books will be taken when the boys go and wil and re-read by the fighters. will be placed in the regula A. library "over there" available to the hundred ands of young Americans

Miss Hitt says that peopl to give daily for this or fo nected with the war, but t ing of books should prove some than the giving of m bor, for in most families there are many books which opened, which have outli usefulness as far as the

January 25

Woodland Daily Democrat No. 1
Jan 25, 1918

Letters from the BOYS

TRENTON TAYLOR SENDS THANKS FOR MUFFLERS AND NUMEROUS LETTERS

Rev. P. G. Snow has just received the following letter from Trenton Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taylor of Woodland:

France, December 30, 1917.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Snow:

Your letter of November 8, received, and needless to say I was very glad to hear from you. As a matter of fact, all mail of any sort is always appreciated by us when a long way from home. However, the world is not as large as one would imagine.

The tobacco you sent came in very nicely, as it is hard to get good tobacco over here. In fact, the French supply is just about, if not exhausted, and they borrow it from us.

However, it troubles us very little whether there is any French tobacco at all, for it is so strong that we cannot use it.

The muffler you sent was indeed a very welcome one. I hope, however, that you will not feel disappointed when I tell you I gave it to one of the boys who was not so lucky as myself. I have had one for some time that was sent me from Boston, and one was all I really needed. The boy to whom I gave it most certainly showed his appreciation and wanted me to convey to you his gratitude.

It has been very cold of late, but we have ben pretty lucky in having a comfortable place to stay, thanks to landing here when the weather is nice, thus allowing us time to get ourselves acclimated for the winter.

I hope you have not felt anxious about my not answering your letter. By way of excuse I have received more mail since I have been in France than I ever did before in my life, and it all comes in a bunch. Besides that, I have very few hours of leisure at present. We are lucky to have a half day every two weeks. You can readily understand, I hope, how little time a person has to himself. I imagine some of the boys in present training think it is pretty tough. I thought so too at one time not so many months ago, but they are having a picnic, compared with what they will have.

We are beginning to feel like old-timers now, for we have an edge of about four months on most of the boys who are arriving daily. It makes us laugh the way they talk and act. One would think they were going to stop the earth moving on its orbit. As a matter of fact, it takes but a very few days for them to be calmed down, and in a very short time they are just like the rest of us.

I received a letter from Franks Farish yesterday. He spoke of his father's death. It was certainly a sad thing for the family at such a time.

Of course we all crab about everything that takes place. That is natural, for they say a man is not a good soldier until he crabs at everything, and by that token we would all of us be a hard bunch to beat. I hope you will be able to interpret the meaning of the few slang words that I use. I am fast losing all knowledge of proper English. My French is very, very limited, also, but somehow we all manage to get by with what little we do know. Well, I will close, thanking you for the kind favors you have shown me, I remain,

Sincerely yours,
PRIVATE T. H. TAYLOR,
Company A, 18th Engineers Ry.,
U. S. Army, 705 American Expeditionary Force, France.

THIS SAILOR BOY HAD TO HAVE UNIFORM MADE TO ORDER

Otis Mansfield, the big fellow who used to be chief culinarian at the Leake domicile, writes from the Naval Reserve Training Samp at San Pedro:

San Pedro, Jan. 22, 1918.

Editor Woodland "Democrat," Woodland, Cal.: Well, here I am, all ready to go for active training. I must go into quarantine for twenty-one days as the first step. I arrived here this morning.

The first fellow I saw from home was "Bud" Baker, the Yolo boy who clerked for J. R. Shelton in Woodland.

I met Charles Manley, Porter Diggs' ring rival, today. He said he intends doing some boxing in the navy, and then after the war's over he's going to Woodland to challenge Porter.

We get liberty here every Saturday noon and can stay away from camp until Sunday night at 9.

I think I am going to like the life alright. The boys are very friendly and there are about 1800 of them. We have 175 in our detention camp.

The eats are very good. Desserts, tea and coffee are made sugarless.

Good-bye for this time.

So far they have been unable to find a uniform large enough for me. and I am still wearing civilian clothes.

OTIS T. MANSFIELD.
U. S. Naval Reserve Force Detention Camp of Training Camp, San Pedro, Cal.

Woodland Grocers, Butchers and Bakers unite declaring people here not conservative

Woodland Daily Democrat
No. 4 Jan 25, 1918

No. 15 PAT. JULY '02. THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. No. 15

Mail of Woodland
Jan 25, 1918
No. 5

HERE IS OPPORTUNITY TO BE THRIFT SAVER

Every person in Yolo county wants to own some thrift stamps and war-savings certificates.

Here is a way for any responsible person, old or young, to get some without money and with only a little effort on their part. The Mail will give you the stamps, if in turn you will spend a little of your spare time in securing new subscribers for the paper.

The large advertisement in this issue will tell you all about the details and you can go to work this morning right after breakfast if you want to and before night you will have begun to assist Uncle Sam in winning the war, will have become a bond holder of the United States.

So that you may have it the more strongly impressed on your mind, we will tell you here how you may proceed to earn the stamps. Get as many new subscribers to The Mail as possible. Collect in advance at the rates as follows:

RATE OF EARNINGS

Three months subscription, collect $1.50 and get one 25-cent thrift stamp as your reward.

Six months subscription, collect $3 where delivered in Woodland by carrier, or $2.50 where sent by mail in the country, and get two 25-cent thrift stamps as your reward.

One year subscription, collect $6 where delivered in Woodland by carrier, or $5 where sent by mail in the country, and get four 25-cent thrift stamps for your reward.

Two years subscription, collect $12 where delivered in Woodland by carrier, or $10 where sent by mail in the country, and get nine 25-cent thrift stamps for your reward.

If you want to get some subscription blanks come to The Mail office and ask Mr. Dykes business manager, for them and he will also tell you how to proceed to make your work count for the most for you. Also, he will give you some sample copies of The Mail, which you can show to your friends. Tell them The Mail contains all the latest local and foreign news every morning, that it brings the war news to the home before any other paper is delivered.

FOR WHOLE COUNTY

In taking subscriptions be sure you get the address of the subscriber correctly, so the delivery boys will get the paper delivered promptly and to the right address.

This chance to earn thrift stamps is not confined to the people of Woodland, but extends to every part of the county. If you cannot come to The Mail office in person, write to the editor and he will see that you are given all particulars by return mail. If your own folks do not take The Mail, see them first, then your uncles and aunts and cousins, then your friends and neibhbors and then all those you know.

You should be able to earn some stamps every day and the first thing you know you will have your card full and will be ready to begin on a new one.

Begin today. You will not only be earning something for yourself, but you will also be helping the country by bringing money to help take care of the men who are in the army and navy.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 25, 1918
No. 3

ACADEMY GIRLS FORM JUNIOR RED CROSS UNIT

The students of Holy Rosary Academy are evincing great interest in Red Cross work. For some time past the young ladies have been working as individuals in the interests of the organization, but they are anxious to form as a body, a junior Red Cross unit. A great many of them are very proficient with the knitting needles, and others are sure they can be useful in some one of the many lines of work covered by the Red Cross. To this end Mrs. Fred Meier will meet the academy students Saturday afternoon for the purpose of organizing an auxiliary.

Mrs. Meier states that Yolo county hopes to have in every public and private school in the county, a branch of the junior Red Cross. From indications all seem anxious to enlist. "There is no doubt," said Mrs. Meier, "that inside of the next month, we will have accomplished this result."

Mail of Woodland
Jan 25, 1918
No. 2

Yolo Children to Have Part Tonight

Farm Unit Meeting and Social to be Biggest Event in Years

Tonight the residents of Yolo, represented by the members of the Yolo farm unit, will be the hosts of people from over Yolo county, when an entertainment and dance will be given for the double purpose of interesting the farmers in present day problems and affording the more pleasure loving an opportunity to dance and enjoy a well prepared program.

The Yolo school children are specially interested in the affair and expect to put Yolo on the map in a thrift stamp drive. Wilson Scarett, president of the Yolo unit, is devoting all his time to preparing for one of the greates meetings Yolo has known for years. Everybody is cordially invited.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 25, 1918 No. 6

Oscar Dingle Here On Way to "Somewhere" Land

Oscar Dingle and P. C. Calovan dropped into town today from Tehama county on their way to Washington, D. C., where they will join the 20th Forestry Engineers' Unit. Both boys were on the draft list at Tehama county, but neither would have been taken for several months. At their own request they were inducted into the service and allowed to join the battalion at Washington. The recruiting officers have assured them that they will be on their way to France in a month's time. This unit of the engineering forces is comprised of road and bridge builders. Both Dingle and Calavan have had much experience at this work, having worked for some time with the State Highway Commission in an engineering capacity.

Mail of Woodland
Jan 25, 1918
No. 7

Kraft in Training For Army Officer

Woodland Merchant Well Satisfied With His Turn of Affairs

Henry Kraft of this city received a letter from his son, Julis Kraft, from Camp Kearney, yesterday in which it was stated that he had been entered as a member of the officers' training camp at that cantonment. He says he is well satisfied with the turn affairs have taken, so far as it applies to him. He stated in his letter that Joe Dessel, formerly in the Corner Durg store in this city, is also a member of the camp, but is attached to a different compa

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 25, 1918
No. 8

YOLO RED CROSS UNIT EXECUTIVES HOLD MEET

Important Subjects Discussed For Continuing the Great Humanity Work

COURT HOUSE NEW QUARTERS

Local Doctors, Nurses Asked To Volunteer Services For First Aid

At a meeting of the board of directors of the Yolo County Chapter of the Red Cross Thursday evening, the various matters coming before the board were discussed in a conversational, rather than a formal manner.

Mrs. Fred Meier in charge of Red Cross branch activities, reported a new branch organized by the colored people of Yolo county. Fifty members have already joined and the membership committee is actively at work. The following officers compose the executive board, with the addition of Edward Gaither: President, Mrs. James Longrus; vice-president, Mrs. Larry Diggs; secretary, Mrs. C. Corbett; treasurer, Mrs. S. Wright, Mrs. Ed Mansfield was made chairman of knitting. The branch will hold meetings every Monday night and Thursday afternoon.

CHILDREN DO BIT IN RED CRASS WORK.

John Reith Jr., who is chairman of the chapter school committee in charge of Junior Red Cross school activities, reported an active interest among the schools. He hopes to enlist all the county schools before the close of the spring term.

The board of managers of the Yolo County Chapter of the Red Cross has in contemplation the organization of classes in first aid work. "An offer of services by doctors and nurses to assist in this line of educational work would be greatly appreciated," said President J. I. MlConnell in discussing the matter.

The Red Cross chapter is in receipt of information from the Pacific Department that no more old clothes are wanted until further notice.

WILL MOVE SOON TO NEW COURT HOUSE.

The local Red Cross will soon be moved from its present quarters in the grammar school building to a spacious suite of rooms in the new courthouse. "This is a county organization and it is especially appropriate that the Red Cross be housed in our fine new county biilding," said Mrs. Fred Meier this morning. The quarters assigned to the organization are on the second floor on the east side of the building, in the judges chambers an adjacent suite which has been planned for the needs of future generations.

There is not another Red Cross chapter in California so finely situated as will be the local chapter, when all moving arrangements are completed.

Mrs. T. R. Lowe plans to install the surgical dressing classes in their new home on Saturday. The sewing and knitting classes will follow on the first of the week.

Winters Express
Jan 25, 1918
No. 9

In the list of donations published for the Knights of Columbus in last week's Express the donations of Mrs. T. A. Sparks and of Father Quinn were given as 25c when the donations were $25 each.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 25, 1918

Woodland Grocers, Butchers And Bakers Unite Declaring People Here Not Conservative

Butchers Say Meatless and Porkless Days Are Not Observed In This City, and Bakers and Grocers Declare That People Use Wheat Bread On Wheatless Day

Interviews with the leading grocers, butchers and bakers of Woodland on the response to the food conservation plan of Herbert Hoover, United States food commissioner, were to the effect that this city generally is behind other cities in food conservation activities.

There are many cases, said the merchants, where Woodland people are sincerely trying to conserve food from a patriotic standpoint, but, the merchants contend, the people generally are inclined to be selfish, to want more than their portion of sugar, flour and other groceries on the "licensed" list.

People spend the same amount of money for food, but owing to the higher prices caused by the war, get less food, the merchants said.

The bakers and grocers stated that there is no difference in the sale of wheat bread on wheatless Wednesday, and the butchers said there was no difference in the sale of meat on meatless Tuesday when that day was in force in California, and that there is no difference in the sale of pork on porkless Tuesday and porkless Saturday.

J. O. Chalmers of the Woodland market reported that he had not noticed any variation from the normal sales of meat which have been going on for years in his market.

B. A. Nordyke, of the Exchange market, said if there was any lessening in the purchases of meat on any day of the week, that it was so slight as to be negligibie.

No Decrease In Sale of Wheat Bread On Wednesdays

Every one of the six larger groceries along Main street was visited and the grocers said that they had noticed no decrease in the sale of wheat bread on wheatless Wednesday. They said that there does not seem to be any tendency to observe the day set aside by the food administration for the conservation of wheat.

The grocers said that many people try by every hook and crook to have more than five pounds of sugar, or fifty pounds of flour on hand. In many cases, well known people of Woodland have gone to several groceries the same day to purchase additional five-pound orders of sugar, the grocers said. The rule of the food administration is that each family shall have only five pounds of sugar on hand at any one time, and that no more is to be purchased until the five pounds are used up.

J. O. Chalmers of the Woodland market, said that something should be done if the conservation of meat was to be practiced in Woodland to the end that the allies might have more meat and the American soldiers have meat to give them strength to down Prussianism.

"Eat Rice and Win the War" Is Motto of Spaulding

Grocer T. S. Spaulding said that he wanted to shout from the mountain tops, "Eat rice and win the war." He is enthusiastic over the use of rice as a food. "It is palatable, it is highly nourishing, easily digested and makes stronger bodies than wheat," said Spaulding.

He said that local people were using one half less sugar now than last year at this time. He attributed this to the fact that he larger number of families have only five pounds a one time in the house and naturally the tendency is to conserve.

He said that he, among the other grocers of Woodland, had cut off their solicitors as a means of decreasing that much expense and to keep people from buying more than they really need. It is often the case when they are visited daily by solicitors that they buy more than necessary.

He said that many people bought considerable sugar before the recent restraining rules went into effect and of course are not now buying any.

B. Seifert, of the Model bakery said that one-fourth of the bread he sold was made of twenty per cent rice flour and eighty percent wheat flour.

He said on wheatless Wednesdays he sells a bread containing eighty percent wheat flour, ten per cent barley and ten percent rice flour. However he said these loaves do not sell well. Only eight per cent of the bread sold on wheatless day contained the ten percent of barley flour.

The baker declared that probably the darker color has something to do with it. He said that it would be hard to sell bread made wholly from barley flour on account of its color and the fact that the loaves would be more compact and smaller and lacking the "lightness" which makes wheat loaves so enticing.

He stated, however, that he uses hard wheat in the bread made with rice flour or barley flour, and uses California or soft wheat in the pure wheat bread. He said that taking it all around the bread made of one-fifth rice flour and four-fifths wheat is much superior in taste and has more food value.

J. B. Johnson: "Boys Over There Must Have Food"

J. B. Johnson of the Modern grocery, who has a son Lester, on the western front in France, said that he is doing all in his power to help in the conservation of food.

He reported that people either do not read the papers and do not know that the food administration does not want citizens of the United States to have large quanities of food on hand at any one time, or through lack of patriotism they cannot see beyond their selfishness—cannot see what it will mean in the near future to have the fighting strength of the Americans on short rations or the allies starving.

The grocer's face grew serious as he said, "I have given my boy to the fight and you may rest assured that I am going to do all that I can to see that the war is ended as soon as possible, and those who know, say it will be a war won with food."

B. Della Santa, of the California market, who sells vegetables, fish and groceries, said that there was a larger demand for corn meal during the past two months. He said also that there was more demand for vegetables. If the price of fish were not so high, there would be much more of it sold, he said. He stated the demand for fish was exceptionally urgent.

William Johnston of Johnston Brothers, grocers, said that there was an inclination among the buyers to be selfish in seeking food regardless of whose feet were trod upon and regardless of food conservation. In fact all of the grocers interviewed said that many of their patrons displayed the same spirit, a lack of confidence that there would be food at the grocery when the purchaser came again.

Demand For Corn Meal Is Larger Even at Higher Price

Johnston said that there was a larger demand for corn meal, and this even in the face of an advance from 40 cents to 70 cents a sack. He said that in a way the licensed groceries were in the position of officers of the food administration. "They must use their reasoning in the sale of groceries to see that the customer is compelled to assist in the conservation of food if the customer does not have enough patriotism to do it unaided." stated Johnston.

"Most of the grocers know the average amount of different kinds of food the different families consume, and if any customer attempts to push up this amount the grocer calls a halt. He is forced to do this. Many grocers have had their licenses taken away from them because they were too lenient with their customers.

"If one asks for a case of condensed milk, he is given a half or a quarter case, and the same way with other canned goods and every other item of food."

Johnston said that the average grocer was not making money at this time, but that they were making expenses. He said that the retailers had to pay higher prices the same as the consumers, and that the grocers had agreed not to boost prices higher than would net a reasonable profit. The 35 or 40 per cent of merchandise which always has been turned over by the grocer without profit, including sugar flour, butter, eggs and such stables, are now even a worse investment because they are not only profitless but mean a loss for every item sold, said Johnston.

A. Dahler, grocer spoke at considerable length on the difference in grocery trade conditions as the result of the war, and said that groceries as a general thing were cheaper this year than a year ago. He mentioned sugar and potatoes, two of the staples, being cheaper this year, also he called attention to the drop in the price of onions and other food.

C. W. DuBois, who conducts a bakery sales agency and lunch room said that he has never noticed any special demand for any other than wheat bread any day. He sells the same amount of wheat bread on wheatless Wednesday as any other day.

"The American people are spoiled in regard to bread," said J. Bay, of Bay and Munz, proprietors of the Woodland bakery. "They want just the finest possible bread and nothing else will do," he went on. When the food commissioner asked us to use less sugar and lard and butter in our bread and cakes a howl went up that could be heard to San Francisco. And when we tried to induce them to buy barley bread, that seemed the straw that broke the camel's back. Although we bake large quantities of the barley bread every wheatless Wednesday, only a few loaves are sold.

"Of the bread we sell every day, about one-third is rice bread, composed of twenty per cent rice flour and the rest wheat. Amricans do not take kindly to the idea of having anything but the richest kind of bread. In this, the country is different from any other.

"Before the order of the food administration, we wert making bread for the people of Woodland that was nearly as rich as cake. I think eventually the people will grow to like the rice bread better and better, and later on will like the barley bread."

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 25, 1918

Woodland Grocers, Butchers And Bakers Unite Declaring People Here Not Conservative

Butchers Say Meatless and Porkless Days Are Not Observed In This City, and Bakers and Grocers Declare That People Use Wheat Bread On Wheatless Day

Interviews with the leading grocers, butchers and bakers of Woodland on the response to the food conservation plan of Herbert Hoover, United States food commissioner, were to the effect that this city generally is behind other cities in food conservation activities.

There are many cases, said the merchants, where Woodland people are sincerely trying to conserve food from a patriotic standpoint, but, the merchants contend, the people generally are inclined to be selfish, to want more than their portion of sugar, flour and other groceries on the "licensed" list.

People spend the same amount of money for food, but owing to the higher prices caused by the war, get less food, the merchants said.

The bakers and grocers stated that there is no difference in the sale of wheat bread on wheatless Wednesday, and the butchers said there was no difference in the sale of meat on meatless Tuesday when that day was in force in California, and that there is no difference in the sale of pork on porkless Tuesday and porkless Saturday.

J. O. Chalmers of the Woodland market reported that he had not noticed any variat[illegible] from the normal sal[illegible] of

rmation it can on the subje[illegible]

e of these experts may be pro-
a thorough examination, he
hat a radical and revolution-
our immigration. There will
ment to this country, but the
immigrants already here,
ng population and embarras-
We will lose, the expert de-
mmigrant workmen, and he
d not their families, who will

Europe will be largely among
Russia, including Bohemians,
ans and Russians, who con-
of the men working in mining
steel industries will suffer in
ers have been supplying most
fore. Just about the time the
rnment recognized the losses
ubjected by the departure of
s and restrictions on emigra-
be very generally adopted by
with even stricter limitations,
d falling off in immigration.
ll be a bid to these people to
good wages will be assured
l among these people, we are
will be far better when they
ial and financial conditions
hey were they left Europe a

are invalids are doing a good
They are knitting mufflers,
that will promote the health
boys. These are gentle and
the hearts that see light in
ss and are thrilled with the

From The Call: Some fellow is writing a book, "Russia Today." It comes out every evening in order to keep up with the changes in the subject matter.

The Chico Record grows facetious in praising the fine marksmanship of the gunners of the U-boat that sent a torpedo straight through the Red Cross painted on the side of the Rena, a Red Cross ship bent on an errand of mercy and sent to the bottor of the sea at night. Our cotemporary thinks that the captain of the U-boat, when he returns home, will receive iron crosses of the first and second class from the kaiser. In view of what happened to the captain of the diver that sank the Lusitania the captain who sank the Red Cross ship has a right to expect something handsome.

The San Francisco Call stands squarely back of Dr. Garfield and warns the people there are likely to be more radical surprises. "The

Meeting Every

The American people have
to economize and save. Th
nearly six billions of Libert
ings stamps, but in additio
savings bank accounts.
Patriotism and saving ar
omy is a duty and many m
are doing their duty in ev
Banks are always ready

Bank of Woodland
a
Yolo County
WOODLAND.

Its up to Y

NINETEEN SEVENTEE
whirligig year in the busi
year of theorizing and
Nineteen eighteen will be a year
and crystallization.

It is not so long ago when even a
would so upset the business mach
time, in long drawn out processes
could bring a return to the norm
highly ancient and honorable law
demand, considered unshakable
thrown into a cocked hat in a sin
edict of a government food dictat
ly adapt ourselves to the new c
have to in order to survive.

We DO things now. We mod
shape, adjust and readjust. W
eliminate, we inaugurate; we real
and immediately reset the busine

order to get quick, smooth action

Nineteen eighteen is a challenge to busine
knows how to use the economic forces at
win. The far-visioned merchant and ma
izing the wonderful potency in ADVERTI
to sell his goods, to stabilize his business,
for his house and product, to protect hin
structive competition, to insure his busine
and the many more by-products of judi
will be his.

There is no guess work about the enlarge
tions of advertising. It meets conditions
out precedent, and helps to solve them lo
omically. Take England for example.
moil in the early period of the war, it h
ment and is now moving along lines of
gression. There advertising is daily play
in keeping business on an even keel.

There is no doubt as to what nineteen eig
bring to the business man, in its immed
periods. PROVIDED he so shapes his bus
there shall be no break in the prestige, g
lic confidence in his store or products.

In these days advertising, with all its wo
accomplishments, does not come to the
YOU—as a beggar—with hat in hand. It come
tical force, with a world of precedent and ackn

January 25–26

Mail of Woodland
Jan 25, 1918

No. 10

Old Time Spelling Bee Planned To Encourage Thrift in County

Remember how we used to go to the old school house to the spelling bees and spell all the hard words in the old spelling book?

Those were the days of real sport. We would "choose up" and take places on each side of the room and there we would stand until spelled down. Can any of you old chaps spell p-h-th-is-ic? That was one of the words which caught a lot of us thirty or forty years ago.

Well, everybody in Yolo county is to have a chance to go to just one of those old spelling bees. It will be at Willow Oak Park hall sometime soon, and it will be some spelling bee. The Hurst brothers and Charlie Thomas were "crack" spellers back in old Missouri, and efforts will be made to get them on the floor with the other boys and girls.

CHAMPION OF TENNESSEE

Then there is J. I. McConnell, the prize speller from Tennessee, and Miss Harriett Lee claims to be some "punkins" as a speller, herself. Willow Oak Park is full of spellers: Mrs. Fishback says she can spell any word in the dictionary with her eyes [illegible]

All this will be good sport and it is for a good cause as well. The admission will be 25 cents and a thrift stamp will be given in change. That sort of admission to entertainments is growing very popular in Yolo county and it is surprising how many stamp cards are getting into the hands of the people. The committee in charge of the affair is composed of Mrs. Alvin Rumsey, August Comontofski, John Frazier, Ray Hughes and Anna Kaupke. The committe will meet next Monday evening to set the date and make all arrangements.

PLAN LAID LAST NIGHT

All this came about at a meeting of the Farm unit held last night. A good attendance was noted and an interesting session was held. Professor Kettlewell of the University farm talked of farm problems. Fred Shaffer presented the thrift stamp propaganda and interested every one present and William Gould outlined the squirrel eradication campaign, which is soon to be undertaken over the state. Niles Searles, as farm adviser was responsible for a very successful meeting.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 26, 1918

No. 1

LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Taber have just received word from their son, H. Ray Taber. In his letter, which is dated December 23, "Somewhere in France," he says he is in good health but in quarantine.

Davis Enterprise
Jan 26, 1918

No. 2

New Draft Orders Are Issued To Local Boards

Registrants under the selective service act who have married since May 17, 1917, will not be finally classified until their cases have been reviewed by the district board having jurisdiction over them, according to instructions just received by the Yolo County Exemption Board is the following from the provost marshal general:

"The distric[illegible] they may [illegible] made b[illegible] of m[illegible] and secure uniformity of action, all government appeal agents shall be instructed to appeal all cases where local boards have granted or deferred classification in either class two or class four, on account of such marriages.

The Yolo board also announces that young men who are now living in Yolo county and who are under [illegible]isdiction of boards from some [illegible]t may write to their [illegible]d receive permission [illegible]al examination at

Winters Express
No. 11 Jan 25, 1918

Patriotic enthusiasm marks Thrift Stamp entertainment

No. 15 PAT. JULY '82. THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. No. 15

Davis Enterprise
Jan 26, 1918

No. 3

POSTMASTER TO REGISTER ALIENS

All Native Born Germans Must Get Registration Cards by February 9th

Postmaster E. I. Leake of Woodland has been designated as assistant registar under authority conferred upon the United States Attorney General, to register German alien enemies.

His duties are to distribute to each German alien enemy in Yolo county, who appears before him for registration, triplicate copies of the registration affidavit and one copy of instructions to registrants. The registration affidavits need not be filled out in the presence of the postmaster but they must be signed and sworn to before him.

He must take finger prints and each applicant must supply him with four protographs, one to be affixed to each of the affidavits and a fourth to a form of the registration card.

The dates fixed for registration are February 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9. Applicants are to return the registration cards after ten days and before fifteen days from the last day fixed for registration. Registration cards will be retained by the postmaster until the correctness of the statements of the registrant as to his present home address and place of employment are verified. If the statements are found to be incorrect a United States Marshal will be notified and no registration card will be issued.

Any person registered may be granted leave to change his place of residence by the proper endorsement of the postmaster upon his registration card.

Postmaster Leake's jurisdiction extends all over the county. Although his duties are onerous he is not allowed any additional clerical help.

Davis Enterprise
Jan 26, 1918

No. 4

Davis Man Receives Letter From Front

John Brady received a letter from George Zane this week. George stated in his letter that his corps, which is the engineers, is being worked pretty hard. Full time as he expressed. At night they had nothing better for light than candles and they had to be out at taps which combined to make letter writing inconvenient. He tells about having to go back a few miles in the mountains for wood, with mules as the motive power. The ground was frozen hard and while out a light snow fall occured followed by many mule falls and some time to get back to camp. He did not refer to the front at all in this letter, however, in a previous one he spoke of being within hearing constantly of the big guns.

He says that the cold is rather intense, ground frozen, etc., it is a dry cold and that he is not suffering from it. Also that he is supplied with an abundance of heavy warm clothing.

Mail of Woodland
Jan 26, 1918

No. 5

BOXES FOR YOLO BOYS

The women of the Baptist church yesterday packed many boxes to be sent to the Yolo boys in the service yesterday in the church parlors. Many willing hands were engaged in the work.

Davis Enterprise
Jan 26, 1918

No. 6

Farm Cadets Reviewed By Dean Last Friday

Attention Is Called to System of Demerits Which Will be Strictly Enforced

The first review and inspection of the cadets was held last Friday morning when the "rookies" were inspected by Dean H. E. Van Norman. The inspection was held so that the condition of uniforms could be ascertained as the contract called for the best quality and it was undestood they were to be officially inspected by the faculty.

Attention has been called to general orders No. 19 issued last November, concerning absences and demerits. Under this system, four unexcused absences expels a student from school, or 100 demerits will do the same. Many have been careless regarding absences and will have to take the consequences unless they can offer a satisfactory excuse.

Announcement comes from the Commandant's office that try-outs will be held by next Wednesday for cadet officers to act from now until May. Those who have held office since the first of the semester have only been temporary. No one that holds an office at present need feel safe as everyone who can pass the examination higher than those holding office at present will be appointed.

General Orders No. 30

The following changes in organization of University Farm Cadets effective at once, are announced:

Bragg, K. Private, Co. A.
Corwin, C. M. Private Co. A.
Donovan, Leo, Private Co. A.
Hillman, C. D. Private, Co. A.
Epstein, B. A. Private, from Co. A.
Appel, A. W. Private, excused, faculty action.
Miner, Glen, Private, excused, Faculty action.
Kahan, H. Private, excused, Faculty action.
Dean, F. A. Private, excused physical disability.
Allen, B. L. Private, excused, Physical disability.
Hoffman, S. V. Private, excused, physical disability.
Estrada, E. B. Private, excused, physical disability.
Gallagher, A. T. Private, excused, physical disability.
Hazen, H. E. Private, Co. B.
Maracci, R. A. Private, Co. B.
Merkely, E. Corporal, Co. B.
Toner, J. M. Private, Co. B.
Roth, L. Private, Co. A.
Schoeningh, Peter, Private, Co. A.
Hennings, H. Private, Co. B.
Pereira, C. Private, excused until February 15.
Rowland, L. B. Private, excused until April 1.
Tanner, A. B. Private, excused until April 1.

Miller, J. V. Private, excused, physical disability.
Frick, G. R. Private, withdrew from school.
Lewis, F. B. Second Lieut. Staff.
Hennings, H. Sergt. Drums.
Kelley, A. L. Private, excused until March 1.
Berrick, John T. Withdrew from school.

General Orders No. 19

January 16, 1918.

1. I wish to call to the attention of the cadets Section four (4) of General Order No. 19, dated November 9, 1917, with reference to the system of demerits. It is as follows:

4. The faculty of the University Farm School on Wednesday, November 7th, passed the following regulations concerning absences and discipline in the University Farm Cadets which go into effect at once:

a. A total of 100 demerits incurred during any one school year shall bring about immediate suspension from the University Farm School for the balance of the semester, and loss of credit for that semester.

b. Twenty-five demerits shall be given for each unexcused absence.

c. Twelve and one-half demerits shall be given for each unexcused "late."

d. Twelve and one-half demerits shall be given for each unexcused appearance without uniform or part thereof, after having received same.

e. From 5 to 25 demerits shall be given for each subordination or improper conduct in ranks, at the recommendation of the captain of the company of the offending cadet.

f. Not to exceed twenty-five demerits shall be given upon recommendation of the captain of the company of the offending cadet who presents himself at any duly announced inspection without regard to neatness and cleanliness of his personal appearance, or in dirty or torn uniform.

g. The above demerits may also be given by the commandant

Mail of Woodla[illegible]
Jan 26, 19[illegible]

No. 7

$15,000 W[illegible] Thrift St[illegible] Are Sold[illegible]

ALTHOUGH MARK[illegible] STILL GREATER NEEDED TO RE[illegible]

The Woodland po[illegible] which ultimately th[illegible] government of all s[illegible] ings certificates an[illegible] must be made, ha[illegible] sales up to the fi[illegible] the date of the lat[illegible] department. It sh[illegible] 3,160 war savings [illegible] $13,019.20, and th[illegible] thrift stamps not [illegible] certificates, aggre[illegible] or a total of $15,[illegible]

The record is co[illegible] it is considered [illegible] hardly yet unde[illegible] points of the cou[illegible] reached by the c[illegible] be necessary, ho[illegible] the work, as an [illegible] during the year [illegible] at least twice the [illegible] tained.

The executive com[illegible] ning a campaign whi[illegible] in full operation and [illegible] of the county is requ[illegible] himself in readiness to [illegible] possible assistance.

Mail of Woodlan[illegible]
Jan 26, 191[illegible]

No. 8

Boys of S. S. C[illegible] To Banquet T[illegible]

Christian Youngsters Ar[illegible] Forward to Enjoyable [illegible]

Twenty boys, the memb[illegible] Sunday school class of [illegible] McAneney at the Christia[illegible] will have a banquet in t[illegible] of the church this evening [illegible] one of the youngsters [illegible] forward to the time of [illegible] while their mothers a[illegible] happy while they bake [illegible] cakes, fry chickens and [illegible] other delicacies which [illegible] the heart of young Am[illegible]

The class took a decid[illegible] in an appeal made recent[illegible] relief of the Armenians an[illegible] a collection among thems[illegible] added $15 to the fund rais[illegible] church.

Mail of Woodland
Jan 26, 1918

No. 9

Are You to B[illegible] Of Thrift W[illegible]

Many Young People Al[illegible] Out on Subscription C[illegible]

Are you among those [illegible] determined to earn so[illegible] stamps by securing a few s[illegible] for The Mail?

The opportunity is ope[illegible] and remember that it is [illegible] opportunity knocks very s[illegible] your door. Now is the opp[illegible] Read the advertisement in [illegible] this morning and get busy, [illegible] hours spent after school [illegible] will bring a good reward [illegible] money, more than you can [illegible] any other manner, and with [illegible] effort.

If there is anything you [illegible] understand, or if you want [illegible] some subscription blanks, ca[illegible] office and the business mana[illegible] be delighted to meet your r[illegible]

A number of energetic you[illegible] ple over the county have [illegible] entered into the work to mak[illegible] money by this plan. Are yo[illegible] to be among them?

January 26 – 29

Mail of Woodland
Jan 27, 1918 No. 1

County Schools Being Lined Up For Tagging of Coal Shovels

"Tag-Your-Shovel" day in Yolo county was placed on a definite basis yesterday with the dispatch to every teacher in the county of communications from the Yolo county fuel board, suggesting the course of preceedure on January 30 for the tagging of every coal shovel in the county. While no holiday will be taken here for the work, the importance of the campaign is to be impressed upon the minds of the school children by lectures by the teachers explaining the need of the conservation of fuel as an end toward winning the war. The tags have been distributed and each child will be given a supply to attach to the shovels of family, friends and neighbors.

LETTER OF INSTRUCTION

Following is the letter which was sent to the teachers of the grammar schools yesterday:

To the Teachers of Yolo County: The United States fuel administration board has decided that there shall be observed all over the United States, a "Tag-Your-Shovel" day. The purpose of this day is explained on the tage which we are sending you under separate cover and which are to be used on January 30, the national tag day.

The idea of the national tag day is that a tag shall be attached to every coal shovel throughout the United States, as a constant reminder and appeal that at least one shovel full of coal a day will be saved by the person or persons using each shovel throughout the nation. The great shortage of coal in our eastern states as well as the urgent need of coal by our allies in the great war, are the causes of this national tag day.

TEACHERS TO EXPLAIN

The teachers are requested to explain the national tag day to the pupils in their respective classes and to instruct them to take a tag to every coal shovel that is being used in their district. These tags should be delivered so that they can be attached on January 30. Any refusals or other unpatriotic acts resulting from the efforts of the teachers or the pupils should be erported to the Yolo county fuel administration committee.

The work here requested of the teachers and of the pupils is a patriotic duty asked for by the head of the United States government and should be considered a service to the government.

Yours very truly,
CHARLES L. EDDY.

Mail of Woodland
Jan 27, 1918 No. 2

Esparto Club to Enter War Work

Home Improvement Club Will Take Up Knitting Under New Heads

Notwithstanding the multiplicity of activities in which the ladies of the community have been engaged in incident to the great world war struggle, in which they have taken no small or uncertain part, they found time on Friday afternoon last to assemble at the residence of Mrs. Fred S. Wyatt and elect officers of the Home Improvement club for the ensuing year, as follows:

President—Mrs. Amos Roth.
Vice-president—Mrs. Louise Baur.
Second vice-president—Mrs. C. R. Nissen.
Treasurer—Mrs. E. R. Fletcher.
Secretary—Miss Hilda Zentner
Corresponding secretary — Mrs. Fred S. Wyatt.

There was an attendance of thirty-six and much interest manifested in the discussions and plans for the next twelve months. The club donated $50 to the receipts from the "Bosom Friend of Bowser" play to the Red Cross fund.

Hereafter the club will meet as a knitting society on account of the war. At these meetings essays and selections will be rendered during "knitting bee," and the tone of the gathing will take on more of a social tinge than formerly—Exponent.

Mail of Woodland
Jan 27, 1918 No. 3

Nearly 5,000 Members Now In Red Cross

CHRISTMAS DRIVE MEANS OF GREATLY SWELLING ROSTER OF YOLO COUNTY BRANCH

The total adult membership in the Yolo county Red Cross, as compiled by the membership committee, is 4,903 or about one for every three and one-half of the population.

The Christmas drive netted 1,831 members and since that time a number of names have been added to the roster. The figures given do not include the junior membership, of which there are several hundred.

During the life of the chapter in this county, under the presidency of J. I. McConnell, the chapter has kept well in the lead in all activities. Mrs. Bush, in charge of the army work, has a number of well organized departments, meeting frequently to the various purposes for which they are organized. Mrs. Meier, vice-president, finds a splendid interest in every portion of the county as she visits the various local branches from time to time.

Mail of Woodland
Jan 27, 1918 No. 4

CLASSIFICATION OF REGISTRANTS IS PROCEEDING

ADDITIONAL LIST ANNOUNCED BY YOLO COUNTY LOCAL BOARD OF EXEMPTERS

The following additional classifications for the draft have been announced by the local exemption board:

CLASS ONE
Albert J. Davis.
Arthur B. Ayer.
Lawrence C. Orengo.
Clarence Windsor.
Francis J. Maier.
Waverly Hodge.
Bale Fassler.
Lambert F. Cruess.
Juan M. Carrion.
Uriah Dutcher.
Joe Fountain.
D. Kahn.
H. Y. Park.
Albert E. Smith.
Frank L. Nardinelli.
John Hauser.
T. C. Crawford.
G. J. Lapeyri.
A. Kahn.

CLASS THREE
Frederick Nelk.

CLASS FOUR
John Hansen.
Harry Dangerfield.
Ed Praet.
George E. Peterson.
Isaao Waine Jacobs.
Clarence M. Gill.
Claude O. Baker.
H. R. Cox.
Modesto Berrettoni.
Griggs Tillotson.
Gus Cooper Donnelly.
Harold L. Hollingsworth.
Richard Frank Childs.
W. L. Slater.
W. L. Windsor.
Irvin Clover.
Harry Dangerfield.
Harry S. Baird.
Clarence S. Flesher.
Asa J. Morris.

CLASS FIVE
T. Yoshigura.
R. Naito.
C. Konstandinaras.
Antonio Imbernon.
A. M. Gomez.
C. R. Brandt.
G. G. Karalaki.
R. Giovannetti.
R. Lingaas.
N. L. Morillas.
B. H. Ruport.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 28, 1918 No. 1

DRAFT BOARD CONCLUDES CLASSING WORK

CASES OF BUT FEW OF YOLO REGISTRANTS REMAIN TO BE RULED UPON

DISTRICT BOARD VERY STRICT IN MATTER OF GRANTING OCCUPATIONAL CLAIMS

MEDICAL NOTICES NOT LIKELY TO BE ISSUED UNTIL APPEALS FINISHED

With the exception of a few cases which are still under consideration, all of the Yolo county registrants for Uncle Sam's draft army are now classified. The local board practically finished this task Saturday night, and the last of the names appear on page 4 of today's "Democrat." The few cases remaining to be clasified will be ruled upon as soon as the board obtains more evidence upon them.

Clerk C. F. Evans said today that notices for medical examination appearances would not likely be mailed until all of the rulings of the District Appeal Board have been returned.

The first sixteen rulings sent back by the district board on the occupational claims indicate that the upper board is very strict and will not allow industrial classification except in urgent cases. First five out of sixteen claims were considered favorably by the appeal board. These rulings also appear on page 4 of this issue.

Mail of Woodland
Jan 27, 1918 No. 5

Rural Carrier Has Record on Thrift Stamps

H. J. LEWIS HAS WORKED UP GREAT INTEREST WITH THE PEOPLE OF HIS ROUTE

If there be a rural carrier in the service of the government who can show a better record in the sale of war-savings certificates and thrift stamps than Henry J. Lewis, carrier on route No. 2 out of Woodland, it is time he came forward to record his accomplishments.

Lewis has a comparatively short route, having 136 boxes to cover daily. From December 3 to January 26 he sold and collected the cash for $1,405.04 worth of stamps. Of that amount December is credited with $569.45 and January with $880.59.

Mr. Lewis has a systematic plan of campaign and continually reminds the people on his route that the government is not only offering them a good investment, but is very desirous that the money be invested to assist in financing the war. At first it was a difficult matter to create a great deal of interest, but now the matter has become a sort of neighborhood mania with those who are buying, and no day goes by without Mr. Lewis bringing in a very considerable fund from the sale of stamps.

The government should adopt some plan of designating men of the Lewis type as "good and faithful employees." They are deserving of the distinction.

Mail of Woodland
Jan 29, 1918 No. 2

Lewis Commended By Thrift Board

Rural Carrier Held Up as Example in Sale of Savings Stamps

The executive committee of the war savings certificate committee of Yolo county, met yesterday and during the session the following resolution was adopted.

Whereas, It has come to our notice that Henry J. Lewis, a rural mail carrier from the Woodand postoffice, has taken great interest in the sale of war savings certificates and thrift stamps, he having sold more than $1,400 worth since the sale began, therefore it is

Resolved, That this committee extends its thanks to Mr. Lewis, commends him for his patriotic service and points to him as an example to all rural mail carriers in Yolo county.

Mail of Woodland
Jan 26, 1918 No. 12

Schools Display Interest in "Tag-Your-Shovel" Day

There is every indication that the national "Tag-Your-Shovel" day on next Wednesday, January 30, on which day coal shovels in every house in America will be tagged with directions for the saving and conserving of coal, is to be a day of great enthusiasm among the school children of this city. Reports already received by the Woodland fuel administration composed of Lester Cranston, C. L. Eddy and A. C. Murray, from schools throughout the county indicate that the work of arranging tag day is already far advanced under the suggestions sent out by the Woodland fuel board.

Although it is not expected that a holiday will be declared in the Yolo county schools, hundreds of the tags have already been sent out, which will be placed upon shovels by the pupils of their various communities. While Yolo is not a coal consuming county, nevertheless it is hoped to carry out our part in the campaign for the conservation of of such fuel in what small quanties it is used.

C. L. Eddy, member of the local board, last night announced that the national "Tag-Your-Shovel" day is expected to be a notable day not only in the lives of the children, but also in the minds of the users of coal for fuel, in impressing on them the vital importance of this conservation campaign.

Mail of Woodland No. 1
Jan 29, 1918

ELBRIDGE BLANCHARD OFF FOR TEXAS

E. H. Blanchard, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blanchard, left Woodland today for San Antonio, Texas, where he expects to take up his duties in the ordnance department of the army.

of Woodland
n 26, 1918 No. 10

ISTRATION ALL ALIEN IEMIES SET BRUARY 4-9

ulations of Enrollment in olo County Here Outlined for Those Affected

I. LEAKE REGISTRAR

imated Seventy-Five Will ome Under Terms of Law in This Community

e week of February 4 to 9 is me set by the national author- or the registration of all alien es, which at this time includes tive males of Germany and . Detailed instructions have ven the registration officers locality.

olo county the work will de- n E. I. Leake, postmaster of d, and he has made arrange- make the registration in his ffice in the postoffice at the Main and College streets

on will be required of 14 years and over. Those complete their registra- the period specified will restraint, imprisonment tion from this country. istration, an alien enemy thout his registration subject to the same pen- having their first papers em of no avail, but will ister.

ITH CHILDREN

of 14 years of age, al- n in this country, who of an alien father will ister, as he is not con- izen. On the other hand, years, who was born in many or Austria and r has been naturalized, ve to register, as under is a citizen of this coun- riage of an alien widow n, naturalizes her sons by r marriage if they were untry at the time of the

nting himself for regis- h applicant must furnish raphs, not larger than square, and across the he must write his name r not to obliterate the inger prints also will be the registration cards as mark of identification.

Y OBLIGITORY

strars are cautioned to registrant in a courteous nd the same attitude will ed of the registrant to- officers before whom he After registration no alien ll be permitted to change of abode at will, but will have the permission of the thority.

been estimated that there nty-five alien enemies in nty. Whether there are less, there is no means of ing until the registration is Whatever the number, the sible thing for them to do o immediately comply with

No. 11
Woodland
6, 1918

Thrift Cards ssued at Social

m Unit Meeting Combines e With Duty to Nation

enter of the thrift stamp in Yolo county shifted last the town of Yolo on the of the regular meeting of center of that section. The issuing a thrift card for -cent admission resulted in ng of about one hundred rds.

siness of the evening was y an address by Professor structor of agronomy at farm, and one by Fred the thrift fund. pleasant dance and social llowed the meeting.

No. 11

Winters Express
Jan 25, 1918

Patriotic Enthusiasm Marks Thrift Stamp Entertainment

Show And Initial Drive Big Success—Over 1800 Thrift Stamps Sold

Preserve Carefully Nations' Children

Many years ago when our country was in the throes of a terrible civil conflict, and the ranks of the Confederate armies were depleated by war and famine, and it was proposed that young children should be recruited, the president of the Confederacy, Jefferson Davis, replied, "We must not grind the seed corn."

At the present time when war is destroying so much of its best manhood, the nation is under sepcial obligation to see that the rising generation grows up strong and hardy, both in body and character. It is necessary to guard not only against immediate break-down, but also against the impositions of strains that may stunt future growth and development. Owen Lovejoy, at the last National conference on child labor, summed up the situation when he said, "Those of us who have dedicated ourselves to the protection of these defenseless ones must keep our heads clear, and our motives unmixed—determined— that whatever else happens, all other forms of treasure, all other forms of wealth, all other methods of defense shall be sacrificed before we compel the children of America to pass through the fire.

England's verdict as to children leaving school for work in war time is this: "We have no right to handicap these children because of the State's necessities of the moment."

Oppose all attempts to break down the school system in your vicinity, either by the enforcement of compulsory laws, or by cutting down the schools' funds.

England is progressing even in war, America must not go back. Do not allow juvenile protective associations or child welfare or child labor committees which have taken years to build up, to be destroyed in this crisis.

In short, safeguard American children from loss of education, overwork or neglect, and make sure that what the children can do to increase crops is accomplished in the most effective way.

There is now on file in the county library some interesting data respecting the problem of meeting the demand for labor in the agricultural and industrial world, which will soon confront us as the season of harvest opproaches.

It is well to meet this demand in the most intelligent and efficient manner, and in every way protect and safeguard the children of our community. Plans are suggested by the National child labor committee, and many helpful solutions to this problem brought forward. The county chairman of the child welfare department of the Woman's council of National and state defense is Mrs. Arthur Thomas, Woodland, and she will be glad to answer any inquiries on the subject. All communications respecting this branch of the should be addressed to her.

Many Thrift Stamps Sold Which Was Object Of Show

Ellis Womack Wins Baby Bond—Ger rude Niemann Close Second

The Thrift Stamp show given at the High School Friday night was a pronounced success from all its angles. There was unbounded enthusiasm, patriotic demonstration, a fine spirit, a large crowd and a good show

The entertainment was a feature of the work of the local Thrift Stamp Committee, R. L. Niemann, chairman, to start as many Thrift Stamp accounts among our people as it is possible to do. The show was given by those who took part in it from patriotic motives, the admission being in fact free, as each ticket purchaser received a thrift stamp with his ticket.

The tickets were sold by the children of the High and Grammar schools. The success of the sales and the plan is shown by the fact that within a few of 1900 Thrift Stamps were sold in the campaign. The Thrift Stamp Committee subscribed to an expense account fund, a part of which was used in this show to buy a Baby Bond which was offered as a prize to the school child who sold the most Thrift Stamps in the show drive This Baby Bond was won by Ellis Womack, an eight year old boy in the grammar grades, and son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Womack. The second in the contest was Gertrude Niemann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Niemann, and a pupil of the High school. Ellis Womack sold 383 and Gertrude Niemann 349.

The High School sold 781 Stamps and the Grammar School 942. Nearly 100 admissions were sold at the door as the people came in to the play.

The Union School sold 52 Stamps, which is very creditable in that there are but few pupils in the district.

The sale of the Stamps was so spirited at times that the local postoffice was scarcely able to keep the sellers supplied with the stamps. Only a limited amount is allowed the office at any one time, so the sales used up the supply faster than they were able to be replenished.

The show itself was very interesting. It was as follows with a few variations which will be taken up separately:

Selection ..... Orchestra
Song "Star Spangled Banner," .. ....Audience, Orchestral accomp.
Salute to Flag: "I pledge allegiance to the American Flag and the Republic for which it stands; one Nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."..... High School
Community Singing: Orchestral ac.
(a) "Hail Columbia"
(b) "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."
A Swedish Folk Dance: "I See You" ....Third Grade Gramar School
Reading: "Your Lad and My Lad" ..... Marna Sackett
Reading: "A Double Dyed Deceiver" O. Henry .. Miss Doris Haslett
Folk Dance: "Norwegian Mountain March" ....Sixth and Seventh Grades of Grammar School
Selection ..... Orchestra
Bass Solo: ..... Prof. Meyer
A Chinese Dance ..... Hasmer .....Miss Dorris Haslett
"The Battle Cry of Feed 'Em,"..... 4th and 5th Grades Gramar Sch.
Bass Solo: ..... Prof. Meyer
Thrift Stamps .. Sec'y. Fred Shaffer
Announcements: Miss Harriett S. Lee

Every number on the program was entered into with zest and was happily received by the audience. The community singing was lead by Miss Crawford, of the High School faculty.

Professor Meyer, of the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce quartet, was a treat indeed. He has a wonder voice in its depths, and as an opening number sang "Asleep in the Deep," in a manner all like to hear. He was recalled and graciously responded to two encores. For the last he sang. "My Own United States," and repeated this number later on in the program, by special request. Prof. Meyer was secured for the program by Secretary Shaffer. The piano accompaniment to Mr. Meyer's singing was played by Mrs. E. I. Leake.

Miss Dorris Haslett, more than delighted her audience with her graceful dancing. Possessed with exceeding natural beauty, Miss Haslett was dresses in a shimmering green silk costume of the very elegant Chinese lady. Without sandals she tripped the typical Chinese characteristics most gracefully. She danced to the accompaniment of a selection especially arranged for the dance. She replied to an enthusiastic encore with a second performance. Miss Haslett's reading, "The Double-Dyed Deciever," was also very good and received hearty applause. Miss Haslett responded to take part in the entertainment, through the good offices of Mr. A. Sutherland, of the Huston Farms.

"The Battle Cry of Feed 'Em," by the Fourth and Fifth Grades of the Grammar School brought down the house in several places. Marching song and story told of the plea of the Allies for food from America. Shirley Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Baker, had the leading part as Uncle Sam. His family tree was a revelation to the Allies' way of considering that most precious of European trees. Uncle Sam's family tree was pictured as being the producer of the staffs of life, the very articles the Europeans now were in most desperate need of Each Ally was represented by a lad or las carrying that country's flag At the proper time in the controversy the family tree painted on the rear curtain became animated with a dozen or so of little heads popping thru, each head having upon it the stars and stripes and the name of some food the Allies wished. In song each head told of the importance of its food to the world. Fifteen or twenty lads dressed as farmers, with hoe and rake marched onto the stage amid the ovation of the audience, which at this time broke forth in a patriotic demonstration.

Secretary Shaffer delivered a short address, telling of the Thrift Stamp and the purposes of the Thrift Stamp campaign. He was profuse in his complements of Winters for its very fine showing in the thrift campaign and the patriotic spirit of the meeting.

Postmaster Leake of Woodland followed Mr. Shaffer and kept the gathering laughing for several minutes before settling down to the subject of his talk, the selling of the War Certificates.

County Superintendent of Schools, Miss Lee struck the patriotic chord in several instances during the delivery of her few brief remarks. On behalf of Mr. Spindler, who was the principal of the Davis school before the draft, she presented the Winters Grammar School with one of eight flags Mr. Spindler and his contingent had purchased and used in the army at Camp Lewis. The emblem was presented by Miss Lee as a flag used by the forces of the American army in defense of the American principles of Liberty, Justice and Equality. Principal Foster of the Winters Grammar School accepted the flag in behalf of the school and rising the school gave the silent salute and verbal tribute to the flag: "I Pledge allegaince to the American Flag, and to the Republic for which it stands, one Nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

W. Ex. Jan 25

upervise their welfare and recre-
n work in the training camps.
h one of their seventy buildings
charge of a total-abstaining field
etary, who is guided by a set of
uctions containing the follow-

Intoxicating liquors are to be ab-
tely barred from our buildings.
rent games are to be discouraged
gambling of all kinds must be
ly excluded. Profanity, vulgar
es, jokes, and unseemly actions
not to be tolerated. Do not es-
to read the riot act to any man
attempts to indulge in these dis-
ing practices. Your building is
arge of Catholic gentlemen, and
the benefit of all men who will
uct themselves as gentlemen."

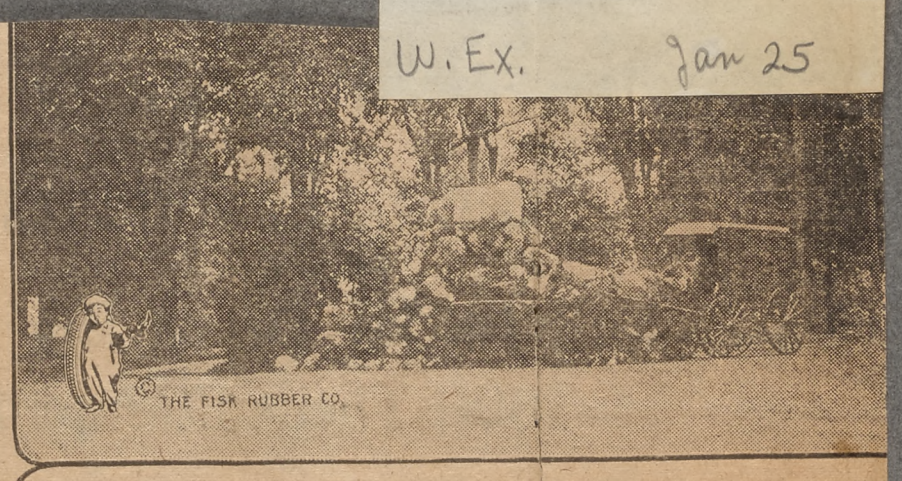
Extend an invitation to every
in the camp to make use of our
ilings at all times, and make it
that they may call on the secre
for any assistance they may wish
t the inquiries of non-Catholics
the greatest respect and cour-
."

enno Brink, Knights of Columbus
ral secretary at Camp Kearny,
ived the following letter from
or General Strong: "I wish to
ess my personal thanks and ap-
iation for all that you and your
have done at this holiday sea-
the pleasure and comfort of
who have necessarily been o
to remain in camp. On all s
ar that the Christmas spirit
splendid, and it is due to y
and other like efforts, that s
e case." In his own handw
the general added the follow
script to his letter: "It wa
t pleasure to be with you Chr
night. It helped us in every w
he names and amounts of so
tional Knights of Columbus
are here given:

ghts of Pythias	5.00
odmen of the World	5.00
L. Niemann	2.50
nters Dried Fruit Co.	2.50
Fred Willis	10.00
Louise Tarleton	5.00
Lucy	2.50
n Griffin	2.50
Joseph B. Griffin	2.50
s. Vasey	2.50
Graf	2.00
s. L. W. Brison	1.50
s. McCarthy	1.00
s. H. Islip	1.00
eph Wyrsch	1.00
rkie McGarr	1.00
n T. Vasey	1.00
Fred Boles	1.00
d Boles	1.00
nard DeVilbiss	1.00
ward Willis	1.00
Islip	1.00
E. Sackett	1.50

———o———

strayed to my place—Two
rkshire sows, split on each
large
ear.
for



Scene of THE LEXINGTON MASSACRE

Notice of Transaction of Business Under Fictitious Name

State of California, County of Yolo, SS

This is to certify that the undersigned is conducting and transacting a business of buying and selling drugs, drug sundries, musical instruments, cigars, tobacco and other merchandise, under the fictitious name and style of E. B. Kemper & Co.; that the name in full of the persons conducting said business is Eugene B. Kemper; that the residence of said person is the Town of Winters, County of Yolo, State of California; that the undersigned is the owner of the aforesaid business; that the location of the principal place of business is in the Town of Winters, County of Yolo, State of California; that the undersigned is the only person in any way interested in said business.

Dated this 18th day of January, 1918.

EUGENE B. KEMPER

First pub. 1-18-'18 4t.

———o———

CATTLEMEN!

Your cattle brand must be registered with the Cattle Protection Board before February 20, 1918.

Applications received after that date will be given only secondary consideration.

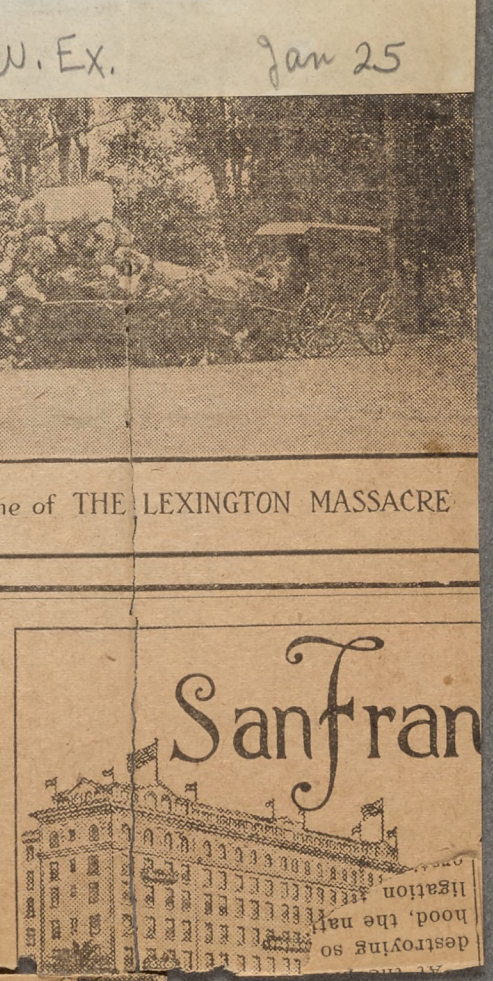
Persons using unrecorded irons will be liable to arrest.

STATE CATTLE PROTECTION BOARD, Underwood Building, San Francisco, Cal.

1-18-3t

———o———

EPH WEISS, the expert refracting optician will be in Winters at the Hotel Acme on February 23rd. Permanently located in the Whitney Bldg., S. F.



HOTEL WH
AMERICAN
J. H. VAN HORNE

WINTERS METHODIST CHURCH

Sunday, January 27th

Sunday school at 10 a. m.
Preaching 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

MORNING SUBJECT

"The vision of dry bones—an interpretation."

EVENING SUBJECT

"Source of power in Christ's church."

A welcome from everybody from everywhere.

P. M. BELL, Pastor.

Do not delay treatment if suffering with

DIABETES

Kidney, Bladder, Gravel, Stomach, Liver, Rheumatism, Uric Acid Ailments, Insomnia or High Blood Pressure.

Dr. Randall gives a Thorough examination and is qualified to diagnose your ailments without asking questions, he gives you modern treatment at live and let live prices. It costs nothing to investigate this NEW METHOD and see sworn recommendations from grateful patients. Call or write. Hours: Daily 9 to 5. Sunday 10 to 12.

T. J. [illegible] M. D.

No. 25 Third St. San Francisco, Cal.

Billheads
DS OF
G CUT
Y SIZE

COLONIAL
HOTEL
SAN FRANCISCO
650 BUSH STREET
Bet. Powell and Stockton Streets

New eight story steel and concrete hotel located down town on a quiet street, yet close to the fine stores, theatres and cafes.

EVERY COMFORT & CONVENIENCE

European Plan: Room with private bath $1.50 | American Plan: Room with private bath $3.00

Special Weekly and Monthly Rates

From Ferry Depot take Universal Bus or Jitter St. car, transferring to Powell or getting off at Bush.

Under the Same Management

COLONIAL ANNEX HOTEL
417 STOCKTON ST., first off Sutter St.

European $1.00—American Plan $2.50

From Ferry Depot take Universal Bus or Sutter car getting off at Stockton

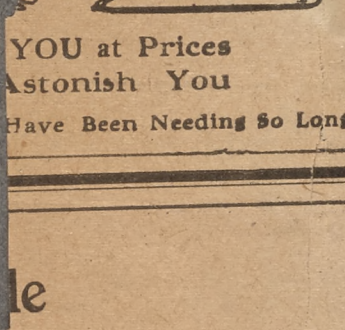
and [illegible] ing expenses.
JOHN FELIX

———o———

Bring your printing to the Express
ce and get better than city work
d at lower prices.

———o———

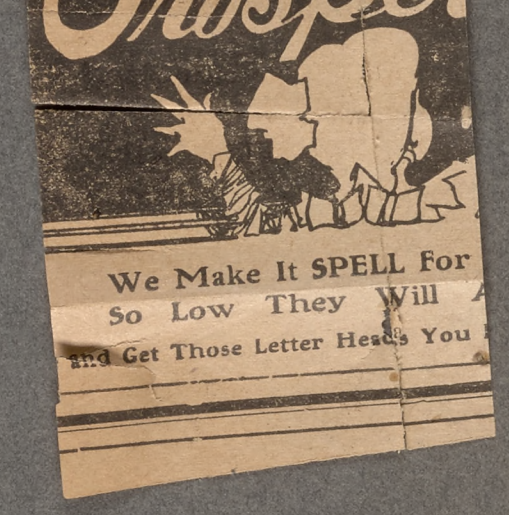
High School Notes



YOU at Prices
Astonish You
Have Been Needing So Long

le

71 1-2 acres of orchard
a fair dwelling and
hin one fourth mile of
rieties of early fruits,
is especially desirable
part of this place i



We Make It SPELL For
So Low They Will
and Get Those Letter Heads You

Bld'g., 133 Geary S

Circulars,
ALL KIN
PRINTING
TO ANY

January 28-30

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 28, 1918

No. 2

Letters from the BOYS

An interesting letter has come to City Treasurer Le R. Pierce from John Elder, who besides being a man o' war on the Huntington, has been seeing the sights of New York. Notwithstanding the multiplied details of his new life Elder has not forgotten the home folks. There are times, he says, when he "can hardly think of anything else."

U. S. S. Huntington, Jan. 20, '18.

Hello Lee.

Well, Lee, I suppose you think I have disappeared from the haunts of man entirely, but this little note will probably convince you that I as still alive and doing fine.

I just received your note of December 14, which was contained in a letter from my mother. Would say in reply, that I received the package from the boys of the fire department, and wrote August the next day, asking him to express my warmest gratitude to the boys for their kind remembrance. I do not know if he received the letter, as I have not received an answer. There are several pacakages from Woodland that have not reached me, and no trace can be found of them. I was told that a package was sent to me by the Red Cross, but there is no trace of it here. Several of the boys received their presents from the Red Cross, but my address was changed when I was transferred to the hospital. My address now is U. S. S. Huntington, 2nd Div. care Postmaster, N. Y.

Lee, I wish you would thank the boys of the department for me, also the women folks who helped in sending such a nice present. I know there was the touch of a feminine hand in making up the box, as no mere man could make such delicious fruit cake as that in the box. All of the boys in the juice gang received presents, and each shared with the rest. We had much eats, and everyone had something to say of their folks at home. I know that I could hardly think of anything else.

I suppose Adin Whitehead has told about all of the news that the old ship has been doing, so I will not say much about that side, only that we all want another chance at Kaiser Bill and his sneaking mob of snakes, and can promise you they will know they have been to a fight. Am in hopes we will be on the other side in time for the spring drive.

I have had the good luck to be promoted to first-class electrician. Am getting along fine and have a good bunch to work with. Am detailed as first electrician in the forward turret. That is my battle station in time of action. Am at last with the big guns, where I have wanted to be from the first.

Frank Elston and Dee Tillotson have been transferred to the seaman guard. They are both in a gun crew, and are both making it fine.

Have been having a good time since coming to New York. The people here seem to be very nice. They try to make it pleasant for the sailors. I have met some of the nicest people I have ever known. I never lack a place to go and spend my liberty. Have been to the Hippodrome, the Winter Garden, and most of the best shows, also the Bronx Zoo, the Metropolitan Museum of Art, and the New York Museum of Natural Hsitory and the far-famed Coney Island. The P. P. I. E. fair, at San Francisco has anything I have seen here beaten so far that there is no comparison. The Zone at the fair was far ahead of Coney. The main difference is that Coney has more skin games. And as far as climate is concerned, you cannot talk to me of sixteen below! Fine for Esquimaux and polar bears! But I can't seem to fancy it much, myself.

I was fortunate enough to witness the big $400,000 grain elevator fire at Brooklyn in Octocber. They had all of the apparatus in Brooklyn and part of N. Y. either working or standing by. All of the Camp fire boats were busy.

I was out to Camp Mills and saw the boys from home, before they went across. We had a regular family reunion. It sure seemed good to see them. I never expected to meet them again, when I shipped, and was surprised when I heard they were in N. Y.

Well, Lee, I am going to ask you to please extend my regards to the boys and anyone who should inquire of me, and will say Ta! Ta! to you. Hoping to bring you a part of Kaiser Bill's mustache for a souvenir, I remain,

Yours sincerely,

JACK ELDER.

Extracts from a letter received by the Krellenberg Co. from Julius H. Kraft, one of the proprietors of the business. Kraft is at the officers' training school at Camp Kearney:

WRITTEN TUESDAY

Arrived here O.K. Sunday night, and still am not settled. Have been assigned to company, but have not yet received uniforms.

The trip down here is long and tiresome. I saw Pete McLaughlin at Los Angeles. You remember he was with the "Democrat" awhile.

Joe Dessel is here in training in the company back of ours. I was surprised to see him. John Laugenour and Akers from F Company are here at the school, too.

"I went down to F Company's quarters last night and saw Hill, Caldwell, Bruton, Bill Hiddleson, Fissel, Rice and Hubbard. They were certainly surprised to see me.

There were quite a number of guard offiiers came down Sunday. I met one from San Jose and another from San Bernardino on the train.

There are three companies of about 180 men each in this school, so you see there are quite a few here. In the whole camp I believe there are about 20,000 men.

The weather here is surely fine in the day time, but the nights are cold. The wind is coming up today and the dust is so thick at times that you can't see your hand in front of your face

I will have to close for this time. write me, or send some Woodland papers. JULIUS H. KRAFT.

Co 2 O. T. S. 40th Division, Camp Kearney, Cal.

Mail of Woodland
Jan 30, 1918

No. 1

Woodland Boys at Big Camp Banquet

James Merrit and Wylie Chalmers Attend Event at Camp Johnston

The California boys at Camp Joseph E. Johnston in Florida, enjoyed a banquet and get-together affair at the Hotel Seminole recently. About fifty men were present, the number being considerably reduced because of the fact that over one hundred Cailfornians are under quarantine at camp and could not attend.

The feature of the evening was an address by Lieutenant Colonel Fred L. Munson commanding the camp, who spoke on the duties of a soldier, and explained to the men some of the things that will be expected of them while here training. Colonel Munson was introduced to the men by Acting Corporal A. J. Salter of company K-35, who acted as toastmaster.

The banquet was also featured by a number of songs and recitations by guests, many of whom are experienced comedians and entertainers. Many short talks were also delivered. Among those who entertained were I. L. Steinmen, Harry Eisner, W. W. Shannon, Jr., and Mrs. Steinman, who sang, "I Love You California." James Merritt and Wylie Chalmers of Woodland attended the banquet.

Mail of Woodland
Jan 28, 1918

No. 5

Knights Landing Citizens Organize Liberty League

Knights Landing has organized a Liberty league.

Its membership will be composed of all the patriotic men, old and young, who are within a reasonable radius of that town. The purpose is primarily to instill a deeper spirit of patriotism in its members and the entire neighborhood, and incidentally to become a working force through which all the war enterprises will be carried into effect in the neighborhood.

The organization was perfected last night when a score or more of the residents of the town assembled at the I. O. O. F. hall and informally talked over the matter. Dr. T. H. Dixon was elected president; R. J. Riley, secretary and W. W. Hopper, treasurer. Another meeting will be held next Monday night at 8 o'clock, and in the interim each one present at the meeting last night will apply himself as a member of a membership committee and every resident will be seen and invited to join the league.

COVER ALL ACTIVITIES

When completely organized, the league will have a committee to take part in the liberty bond campaigns, a committee on thrift stamps, a committee on Red Cross work, auxiliary to the woman's organization, committee to report on any pro-Germanism which may be uncovered. In fact and in deed the league will be a true liberty league and will stand ready to assist in any movement which is required by the government.

The organization of this league marks a step which may well be followed by every community and school district in the county. It might well become state and nationwide and is even worthy of a proclamation by the president. It will bring into being a co-operative force which will be efficient in influence and effective in accomplishment.

Present at the organization were Fred Shaffer, William Gould and W. F. Mixon of Woodland, all three of whom made brief addresses.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 29, 1918

Letters from the BOYS

Another Woodland boy has written from the U. S. navy station at San Diego describing high life in camp on a five dollar, fortnightly, basis. Charles Rupert in a letter to his mother gives some details of the work of the aviation mechanics department.

In Camp, Jan. 25, 1918.

Dear Mother: I expected to write yesterday but I have been busy. I started to school last Monday and we have very little time to write in, let alone wash our clothes. Tomorrow afternoon is liberty and I have to stay here and wash clothes.

It has been raining down here yesterday and today, and things get wet, but I was all right. The only time we would get a little wet is when we were traveling from building to building.

This school is sure fine. They have a large sea-plane here, and I am in the class or bunch that assembles it. We have to learn the name of every part, including the wires and the different fittings they have. We also have to be able to draw an airplane and all the parts that go with it. Then we learn how to set them up when they come from the factory and how to keep them in running order.. Our course lasts about eight weeks in this school and then we go to North Island for actual work We have school from 9 to 4 with drill before and afterwards.

There is a bunch of Woodland boys here now, making ten of us. Roy and Vernon Clover, Kaupke, Comontofski, Frazier, Ed Moffett, Hazeman and Crossley.

I generally have a good time down here every Saturday night by going to a dance. I am just beginning to get acquainted, and believe me, there are lots of good-looking girls down here. I expect to go out to Camp Kearney next Sunday if it don't rain and see some of the Woodland bunch.

I never was so hard up in all my life. I generally buy about 10 cents worth of pie, 10 cents candy and sometimse some ice-cream. making about 30 cents a day. 30x14 equals $4.20—you can see there is not much left of that five we get every two weeks.

"The Democrats" you sent I just received, but keep on sending. as I enjoy reading them.

Your son,

CHARLES RUPERT.

Mail of Woodland
Jan 30, 1918

No. 2

DAVID HUNT DIES AT SAN DIEGO CAMP

Woodland Boy of Twenty-One Years Victim of Pneumonia While in the Service of the United States

Charles David Hunt, son of Mrs. Ethel Hunt and grandson of Charles D. Simpson, died at the naval training school at San Diego yesterday from pneumonia. That sad message came to the relatives here yesterday, with the added information that the remains would be sent to Woodland, arriving possibly today more likely tomorrow.

David Hunt was 21 years of age and until about two years ago resided in this city with his mother. At that time they left to reside in Oregon and it was from that state the young man enlisted about two months ago, passing through Woodland on his way to San Diego. The young man was tremendously interested in wireless telegraphy and while living here erected a wireless apparatus and became quiet proficient in both receiving and sending messages. He worked in and about The Mail office for several months and proved himself a most dependable youth.

Deceased will be the first Woodland young man who has gone out to the war to be brought home for burial. The community will grieve with the stricken mother in her sorrow.

Woodland Daily
Jan 30, 191
No

REPORT OF RED CROSS DRIVE YOLO

Near Five Thousand Join Worthy Cause County Work

1840 NEW ONES SINCE

Membership of Juniors Force List to High Po Children Work

(By G. P. Hurst, Chairman County Red Cross Membership mittee)

The returns of the Christ for Red Cross members are all in for Yolo county. The began about the first of and has continued in some the county almost up to date. gregate of members obtained drive is 1840, making the to bership for the entire county time 4912.

e new members, W credited with 704; Win Clarksburg, 178; Esparto, 95; Grafton, 73;. Yolo, 41; Madison, 39; Paramount valley, 4.

It may be stated in justice that her membership at the of the campaign was very paratively speaking, and co fewer members were to be this time. The same is true ton.

Without any invidious co when we feel that all have well, in view of the circumst must be conceded that Clarks entitled to special mention

Taken as a whole, the resul campaign is very satisfactory due to the splendid work of ers in various parts of the co in some communities, less work was done than in other are no doubt good and sufficient sons therefor, and later the def may be supplied For the credit is due to all for the results, and each faithful work feel that he or she has done thing to help in the war, and extent has performed a patriot Christian duty.

The figures do not include ior membership of which the several hundred. President J. Connell of the Chapter in this reports a very flourishing co for the organization, which h very highly complimented higher departments.

Whenever extra work is nee headquarters the local chap called upon to come to the aid is an evidence of the high sta tained by the Yolo County Re at division headquarters.

January 30 — February 1

nd Daily
n 30, 191
No

ORT OF
D CRO
RIVE
OLO I

e Thousand
Worthy Caus
County Work

ONES SINCE

ip of Juniors
List to High P
hildren Work

Hurst, Chairman
Cross Membersh

ns of the Christ
ss members are
olo county. The
t the first of
ntinued in some
lmost up to date
members obtaine
0, making the to
the entire county

w members, W
th 704; Wint
178; Esparto,
, 73; Yolo, 4
39; Paramount

stated in justic
mbership at the
aign was very h
peaking, and co
ers were to be o
The same is true

any invidious co
el that all have
w of the circum
nceded that Clai
special mention
a whole, the resu
s very satisfactory
splendid work of t
us parts of the co
mmunities, less
done than in other
ot good and suffici
r, and later the def
pplied. For the
e to all for the
each faithful work
e or she has done
lp in the war, and
performed a patrio
uty.

es do not include t
rship of which the
dred. President J.
the Chapter in this
very flourishing co
anization, which h
ly complimented
rtments.

extra work is nee
s the local chap
to come to the aid
nce of the high sta
he Yolo County Re
headquarters.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 30, 1918

No. 4

Letters from the BOYS

o much ice, too much snow and uch mud"—that is the way Willis apman, former "Democrat" re-, describes Rose Island, where at present stationed with the es. In a letter to the "Demo- Chapman intimates that the ef- ast is not in a class with San isco and Yolo county and other California spots.

Rose Island Barracks,
January 23, 1918.

litor "Democrat": When Un- Sam wants anything done in a hurry and done well, he usu- sends a flock of marines out he job and I guess that's how happen to be here at Rose Is- , as "The marines have land- nd have the situation well in d."

fficient and capable secret vice men in Uncle Sam's em- y discovered a plot to blow up Rose Island magazines, the st important on the Atlantic st. n a few hours after the covery two companies of fully ned marines, including "The hting Scribe," were scram- ng up the rocky sides of Rose and. We had made a record through six New England tes from Quantico, Virginia. w bring on your dynamiters.

Rose Island is one mile from wport, Rhode Island, and quite ar to historic Jamestown, where e little lady said, "Why don't u speak for yourself, John?" tween you and I, the writer not very keen for this land they took away from the Indians. Too much ice, too much snow, and too much wind. There is one satisfaction, however, it is not very cold. It hasn't gone below 14 degrees below zero since we have been here, but I have hopes, however.

The natives tell me that Newport is a great town in summer. I hope they are telling the truth, for so far I haven't gone wild over it, but of course, this is January.

Thames street, the main thoroughfare, is just that wide that the Woodland Home Guards would have a hard time executing "Squads Right About" in it.

Out here the restaurants count the grains of sugar in your coffee, but you can get a real good meal for 95 cents, providing you have the ninety-five. While in the west, I continually heard the cry, "You can live cheaper in the east."

So far I've had flings in Richmond, Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and New York, and in the language of Paul Cannon, "It ain't so." As to hotels for the man of moderate means, San Francisco has anything in the east far outclassed. If you should happen to land in Washington, D. C., bring lots of certified checks with you.

True, I haven't seen much of the east yet, but I wouldn't trade the entire state of Rhode Island for 500 acres in Yolo county, were I the owner of said acres and should Tammany hall or some other equally irresponsible outfit offer me Rhode Island in exchange.

I am enjoying reading the "Demmy" that you are very kindly mailing to me. Please change my address to care 98th Company, Rose Island, via Newport, Rhode Island.

Regards to my many Yolo county friends.

Very truly yours,
WILLIS T. CHAPMAN.

No. 1
oodland Daily Democrat
Jan 31, 1918

celled Stamps
oing Much Good,
Miss Johnston Told

continued gathering of postage is encouraged, and their use is ed in the following communi- of Miss Grace Johnston, who is rge of the campaign in this city: ch doubt has been expressed t the use of postage stamps as eans of raising funds for the of Belgians. Word has been ved from the Belgian consul New York that these stamps elivered to the Queen of Bel- and that the money derived, the many uses these stamps out to, is used for buying milk the babies and for hospital at the front. He emphatic- assures us this is a great k.

wish to thank all who have far assisted, especially the ol children, and will be sed to have further co-opera- .

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 31, 1918

No. 4

MANY HIGH SCHOOL "SONS OF LIBERTY" NOW REPORTED IN U. S. WAR SERVICE

Forty-three Graduates At War, According to Principal's Latest Figures

LIST GROWS ALMOST DAILY

At Least Eighty Are In Service Who Began Studies Here But Didn't Finish

Former scholastic triumphs and athletic victories which were once the occasion of swelling hearts at high school, are still cherished in the record of things worth while, but the big thing out at high school today, the thing to which is attached the greatest significance, is the honor role, approaching the half hundred mark, of graduates who have entered the service, and the eighty-odd young soldiers who went to school, but didn't finish. Professor Hyman looks proudly on this record, and there is not a member of the student body or faculty who does not thrill at the thought of this honor role for there is nothing can stir one so as the thought that "our own" are numbered among the "sons of glory."

There are many who, though not lacking in high patriotism, have felt, and many who are still to feel, a sinking of the heart when the boys leave, for "even bravest hearts may fail in the hour of fond farewell," but this in no way detracts from the fullness of the gift of their bravest and best to the cause. The boys are scattered in the various training camps in the United States and the list of graduates includes five young men who are stationed at the front, in France — Meredith Gregory, George Apperson, Harold, Armstrong, George Zane and Russell Lowe.

The forty-three high school graduates reported by Principal Hyman as being in the service are:

Charles Day, Russell Lowe, David Curson, Philip Bruton, Gordon Snavely, Howard Lawson, Charles W. Thomas Jr., Franks Farish, Muriece Hoskins, John Woodard, Lawrence Maxwell, Earl Murray, Meredith Gregory, Manderson Evans, Seth Evans, John Hartsock, Harold Armstrong, Charles Ruppert, Grant Bruton, Cyril Nelson, Ludwell Harlan, Julius Kraft, Elbridge Blanchard, Oscar Dingle, Harvey Clendenin, Walter Smith, George Apperson, Leon Borach, Fred Lawhead, Edward Henle, Aldice Dinsdale, Howard Parker, Osmond Wraith, Leslie Smith, Robert Browning, Robert Clark, Howard Cook, Emmett Cooper, Moreland Leithold, Theodore Muegge, George Zane, Charles Clowe, Willie Simpson.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 1, 1918

No. 3

Letters from the BOYS

Miss Gessie E. Jones of Woodland has been transferred from the Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, to Camp Fremont. Miss Jones writes as follows:

Camp Fremont, Jan. 30, 1918.

Editor E. E. Leake—Dear Sir: Sunday we received our orders for Camp Fremont—nine Red Cross nurses, including myself and two army nurses, one the chief nurse.

Being we were the first nurses to arrive here, everybody was glad to see us. We found the hospital and the nurses' quarters perfectly lovely, and so far we are all very happy and are treated perfectly grand.

Will you kindly change address on my paper, and send it to my new address.

Yours sincerely,
GESSIE E. JONES,
Camp Fremont, Menlo Park. Base Hospital, Nurses' Quarters.

Writing from France, Merle Mace, a nephew of P. M. Byers, local agent of the Northern Electric railway, says that the ship on which he traveled reached France safely.

Agent Byers is proud of his nephew, a nineteen-year-old boy, who is in the aviation corps. Young Mace was one of four fliers out of 3000 to receive a gold medal from the government for extraordinary efficiency in aviation.

He received his training at Hazelhurst field, New York. In December he fell 1800 feet, but escaped with minor injuries. Merle has a brother, 17, who is in the medical corps.

George Dinsdale, located at Camp Grant, Rockford, Illinois, sends frequent word home concerning details of camp life and his work as hospital assistant in the medical corps. In a letter received Thursday by his mother, Mrs. T. J. Alexander, young Dinsdale tells about weather and quarantine conditions. "Outside the wind is sure howling and snow—ye Gods—six feet deep. Today the base hospital was quarantined for a week. We are not allowed to leave the camp. The new soldiers from Camp Funston brought everything you can think of from measles to spinal meningitis. If I should get sick I will wire you, but don't worry, I am as tough as an iron bar."

The Woodland boy also enclosed a clipping from an Illinois paper boosting the health record at Camp Grant as being away above the general run of army camps. The draftmen top the health list and an inspection of the base hospital gave facts to battle criticism. Howard Parker is another Woodland soldier at Camp Grant.

Life in the trenches has been a part of the drill work of the men of the 2nd battalion at Camp Kearney, of the 160th Infantry, recently. The boys under the command of Major Brown of Sacramento, spent two days in the trenches living under the same conditions as they will experience in Europe. Two Sacramento companies, one Red Bluff and one Woodland unit are thus having their first experience with actual trench warfare.

David Curson and Elwood Vosburgh of Bat. C., 143d F. A., have written an interesting letter to the "Democrat," giving some details of their experiences during this form of training:

Camp Kearny, Jan. 28, 1918.

Dear Editor: I shouldn't wonder that you would like to hear how us fellows with the field artillery are getting along. Well, things couldn't be better.

We have had two weeks of open target practice and today we started on the barrage fire, the fire that is used so much "over there" for infantry advances. This fire is a curtain of exploding shrapnel, sometimes as close as a hundred yards ahead of our own infantry. It's range is increased at regular intervals of fifty or a hundred yards and holds the enemy in their trenches or causes them to retreat so that our infantry can advance without any or little resistance.

Last week we were put through the gas tests with the use of the gasmasks. This mask can be put on in six seconds. First, we were given the tear-gas, benzyl chloride, with and without the mask. This gas causes the eyes to water and get inflamed if exposed too long. Then the chlorine gas in the trenches. The masks are not very agreeable but are better than suffering from the gas effects.

It is surprising the number of friends one will meet at an army camp. Nearly every branch of service is represented by someone from the old home town. Well, we don't see how any young fellow could be satisfied unless serving the colors somewhere.

We can say one thing, that the Y. M. C. A. is doing a great thing in being with the boys in khaki.

Respectfully yours,
DAVID H. CURSON,
ELWOOD H. VOSBURGH.
Bat. C, 143d F. A., Camp Kearny.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 31, 1918

No. 3

FLOYD TUTTLE NAMED LOCAL FOOD DIRECTOR

FROM FOOD DIRECTOR MERRITT TODAY CAME THE ANNOUNCEMENT THAT FLOYD L. TUTTLE OF THE BANK OF YOLO, HAS BEEN NAMED FOOD ADMINISTRATOR IN WOODLAND. IT WILL BE TUTTLE'S DUTY TO PROMOTE THE ADOPTION BY HOUSEWIVES AND FOOD SUPPLY STORES OF THE PROGRAM OUTLINED BY MERRITT FOR FOOD CONSERVATION. TUTTLE WILL LEAVE FOR SAN FRANCISCO FOR SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS. THE DUTY OF HIS NEW POSITION WILL NOT INTERFERE WITH THE PERFORMANCE OF HIS WORK AT THE BANK.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 1, 1918

No. 1

The Yolo Red Cross Chapter acknowledges the receipt from the Winters unit of twenty-nine pairs of sox, four scrub rags, three sweaters, five scarfs, one pair wristlets and three wash rags, the result of four weeks' work.

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 1, 1918

No. 2

Mrs. C. D. Simpson expects her son, Norman, to arrive home today from Camp Lewis on a furlough. Simpson was one of the first five to go to camp from this county.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 1, 1918

No. 4

Drought Would Be Welcome At Camp Lewis--Simpson

Norman Simpson, who arrived here on a twenty-day furlough this morning from Camp Lewis, brought the word that Sergeant Emmett Cooper's company is in quarantine. Cooper himself is in good health, but a contagious disease has affected members of his company.

Simpson said today that rain is the most consistent proposition noted at the camp. "I just wish some of these farmers around here who are crying for moisture would drop in at Camp Lewis for awhile; believe me, they'd get enough rain to last them forever," said Simpson.

The Woodland boy is in the quartermaster's department, and his work is similar to that in which he was engaged before he was drafted into the army, the handling of horses.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 1, 1918

No. 5

First Yolo Lad Reported Dead By Gen. Pershing

According to a report received from General Pershing, the first Yolo county soldier to die on foreign soil, in this war, came to his end yesterday in France from the effects of pneumonia. He was from Beatrice, a station between Woodland and Sacramenot. He was Otto Schonamany.

il of Woodland
an 31, 1918

No. 2

et Cooper of Woodland has romoted to the rank of ser- Camp Lewis according to on received here.

February 1-2

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 1, 1918 No. 6

PLANS OF GUARD DANCE BEGIN TO ASSUME SHAPE

COMMITTEES AT WORK ON ALL DETAILS TO MAKE EVENT ONE TO BE ENJOYED

The committee in charge of the details for the home guard dance, which is to be given at Armory hall on the evening of February 22, have begun to think seriously of their plans. At a meeting of the guard held last night, A. W. Fox was made chairman of the committee, H. S. Summers and C. G. Epperson will handle the program and the printing, A. C. Murray and M. Stine will care for the decoration, A. W. Fox will look after the music and Fred Shaffer and W. F. Mixon will be in charge of the publicity.

Invitations have been sent to the guards at San Francisco, Sacramento, Dixon, Grass Valley and Marysville. Before dancing there will be a short program. It is expected to have a flag raising ceremony, the pole being erected in the center of the hall. Judge Anderson will make a welcoming address and some member of the guard will probably respond.

The club rooms in the second story of the armory have been fitted up in a cozy manner and the members find it a pleasant place for recreation during the evenings of all nights of the week.

The uniforms have been shipped from the factory and will be here very soon. They would have been here by now, except for the weather interferenc with traffic. The hats are already here.

Davis Enterprise
Feb. 2, 1918 No. 3

POSTMASTERS TO REGISTER ALIENS

All Enemy Aliens in This District to be Registered at Local Office

A few weeks since the report was published that all alien enemies would be registered by Postmaster E.E. Leake at the county seat. It seems that was a wrong interpretation of the order, as we now learn that each postmaster is a government registrar. Each post master will be required to register all enemy aliens in his district.

Local post master George Fissell, informs us that he is prepared to register said class of aliens. It is said that there are not many in this vicinity.

Also there is a lot of work to be done in each case. The registrant must furnish four photographs of himself and will be supplied with proper blanks which he takes and fills out and returns to the post master. It is necessary for aliens to present themselves at the postoffice, the post master not being required to hunt them up. The registrant should read carefully the form of registration affidavit handed him and ask for information on any points he does not understand. Finger prints also will be taken.

Only male enemy aliens fourteen years of age and over, are required to register and persons required to register should understand that in so doing, they are giving proof of their peaceful dispositions and their intention to conform to the laws of the United States.

Registration begins February 4, and will continue on the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th. Neglect to register will mean serious trouble.

Winters Express
Feb. 1, 1918 No. 7

Fine Needle Work Prizes For Red Cross

Mrs. M. Dalgaard is arranging a prize drawing for the benefit of the Red Cross. She has five articles she is going to give to the Red Cross as prizes for the drawing. Two of these articles are hand work of very beautiful and rare design. They were made by Mrs. Dalgaard herself for Red Cross purposes. She is going to sell tickets at 25 cents each and each ticket will be put into a bunch and drawn from, the lucky ones getting the prizes. The money thus raised will be given to the Red Cross.

The articles are on display in the show window of the Baker Company and may be seen by all. The tickets will be for sale in a few days. Aside from the prizes almost any one would freely give the 25 cents to the Red Cross. Little of the prize feature will enter into the campaign for the sale of these tickets, but the prizes will offer an interesting insentive to their purchase.

There are five articles and each of them will be drawn as a prize. The embroidered center piece will be the first prize, the Danish embroidered Heddebro collar will be second, the linen guest towel third, the sewing apron fourth and the darning outfit will be the fifth prize.

The whole five prizes are probably worth $25. Its a magnificent gift for Mrs. Dalgaard to make, but she says she wants to help "get" that Kaiser.

Complete arrangements and the date of the drawing will be announced in the paper next week.

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 2, 1918 No. 6

Regulations for Sale of Flour are Received H

In order to effect the further conservation of foodstuffs necessary to support the allies and our armed forces over the next four months, the United States food administration has formulated these rules with the approval of the President. The following instructions have been received by the dealers of Woodland:

PROFIT IS LIMITED

1. The sale of flour by retailers or other dealers in towns or cities to individual consumers must not exceed one-eighth to one-fourth barrel.

In rural communities quantity must not exceed one-fourth to one-half.

2. Gross maximum profit for wholesalers must not exceed 50 to 75 cents per barrel.

3. Retail dealers profit in original mill packages is limited from 80 cents to $1.20 per barrel, depending upon character of the service performed.

Retailers' profits in small packages must not exceed 1 cent per pound.

4. Profits in excess of the above or in excess of pre-war profits will be considered cause for investigation

5. Substitutes for wheat flour are not to be sold at more than a able advance over actual price of the particular go without regard to maket or ment value.

SUBSTITUTES COMPULSOR

6. Retailers are to sell flour only with an equal substitute cereals. These are as follows: Corn me starch flour, hominy, co meals, barley flour, rice, rice flour, feterita flour oats, buckwheat flour, swe flour, potato flour, soy bea

7. Bakers are required per cent of other cereals wheat flour both in bread and are required gradually crease the substitution until ning February 24 a minimum per cent of such cereals is will be known as "Victory"

8. Manufacturers of crackers, breakfast food, pie and pastry are not to purch exceed 70 per cent of whe used during the corresp months of 1917. Thy are to use other cereals in their tions.

9. Wholesalers will not be ted to buy more than 70 per their purchases of wheat flour on their purchases of the corresp ing months of 1917.

10. Sales to the retail trade not exceed 70 per cent of the tailers' purchases of wheat flo the same months of 1917, and taliers must purchase 1 pou other cereals to each pound of unless the wholesaler is sat that the other cereals have al been purchased from another s

11. In making any combin sales retailers shall name a pri each article of the combination does not represent more than a mal pre-war profit on any one articles in the combination.

12. Millers of flour are to dis ute their articles through the tomary channels so that every receives his usual proportion. lers are required to produce pounds of flour form 264 poun wheat. This is a white flour represents from 2 to 4 per higher extraction than from year's harvest.

13. For local situations where ceptions to the regulations are ne sary application should be made the federal food commissioner.

WHEATLESS DAYS

1. Mondays and Wednesdays ha been declared wheatless days.

2. On these days retailers are to sell crackers, pastries, macar breakfast foods containing more 15 per cent wheat flour, this quantity being permitted a binder.

3. In California the last me each day has been selected wheatless meal.

4. On wheatless days and less meals bread baked in the should be other than wheat

5. On these days bread purc for use in public eating hous in homes should be Victory if wheat substitutes cann found.

PORKLESS DAYS

1. Tuesday and Saturday week are porkless days and th ulation will be strictly enforc

2. Retailers must not sell bacon, ham, lard or pork pr fresh or preserved, on these must they deliver orders pla day previously for delivery days. The only exception is ping where shipments mad porkless day do not reach des until the following. On a days use mutton and lamb erence to beef or pork.

PRICES FIXED BY GOVERN

Fixed prices on wheat fl substitutes have been name administration. These will lished only once in the daily If any information in regard desired, write the secretar Licensed Retail Grocers of nia.

No. 1
Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 2, 1918

Food Administrator Tuttle Issues First Official Statement

Floyd L. Tuttle, who has been recently appointed federal food administrator for Yolo county, returned Friday evening from San Francisco, where he had gone to confer with California Food Administrator Ralph Merritt. Tuttle today issued the following statement:

"There is a tremendous drama being enacted behind the scenes, and we must assist the federal food administration and the designated representatives in carrying out the schedules for food conservation.

"Already I find a ready compliance among the local grocers, butchers, bakers, hotels and restaurants. Yolo county has the household department of this work thoroughly organized and a representative is to be named shortly to assist housekeepers. Representatives for different sections of the county are to be appointed next week.

"The purpose of the food administration is to win the war by assisting our allies with food and at the same time have equitable regulation to protect our own communities from food shortage."

Davis Enterprise
Feb. 2,1918 No. 4

Cadets Have Try-Outs For Permanent Officers

First Mid-term Examination Held Wednesday—Theoretical Work Will Count

During this week the cadets have been having try-outs for the permanent officers which will be chosen to act during the remainder of this semester. Those who are holding office at the present time are just temporary, most of them having been appointed to hold office for last semester.

In selecting the new officers the points which will count are their real, soldierly bearing, ability to command, record of the first semesters drill, previous military experience, grade in theoretical work, recommendation by superior officers and practical demonstration of ability.

The first mid-term of the semester was held Wednesday morning and the results of it will help select the new officers.

Davis Enterprise
Feb. 2, 1918 No. 5

RESIDENTS FORM A LIBERTY LEAGUE

Citizens of Knights Landing Hold Meeting to Help Carry on War

KNIGHTS LANDING, Feb. 1.—Through the efforts of Dr. T. H. Dixon of Knights Landing and Frank B. Edson, chairman of the board of county supervisors, an organization was formed Monday night for patriotic purposes and will be designated as the Liberty League.

It is the intention of Dixon and Edson to establish a similar body in every town in northern California.

The work of the league will be to take up every phase of the various war issues and work out the solution to the questions as best possible from the angle of the particular town.

For instance, on wheatless and porkless days, committees will be appointed to see that these days will be observed by the butchers and bakers and the town folk.

Everybody in town will be lined up and when a drive is to be made, such as those for the sale of Liberty Bonds, Thrift Stamps, Red Cross memberships or any other patriotic movement, the league will take an active part.

Winters Express
Feb. 1, 1918 No. 8

What's Doing At Red Cross?

Mrs. E. B. Rhodes, in charge of the Red Cross knitting section, took to Woodland, as the result of four weeks' work, the following articles: 29 pairs socks, 4 scrub rags, 3 sweaters, 5 scarfs, 1 pair wristlets, and 3 wash rags.

Mrs. Rhodes was highly gratified by the encouraging words of commendation which she received at the headquarters. She was told that the Winters work was done so splendidly, both in sewing and knitting, as to make inspection merely a matter of routine. Also according to population, Winters sent in more of Red Cross work than any town of the county.

PLEASE send in to the Red Cross rooms ALL old clothes and shoes for suffering Belgians and the French.

PLEASE send in ALL your late magazines for our soldier or sailor boys. Don't send any that are more than three months old, or any that are dirty or delapidated. Our Liberty boys like clean, up-to-date reading matter just as well as home folks do.

We don't use a PLEASE when asking for more women to sew and to knit. It is not a favor they are asked; it is a duty. Any woman who has the time and energy to devote an hour a day to Red Cross work and does not do so is a slacker just as much as the coward who evades his country's call.

Who are you women with in this war? The enemy or the Old United States? Come to Red Cross and let your actions be the answer. Actions speak far louder than words or even a flag in the window, or a bit of patriotic ribbon in the button-hole. Don't be a slacker!

No. 2
Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 2, 1918

Letters from the BOYS

The Woodland lodge of Elks is in receipt of a letter from R. J. Gibson one of the directors of the First National Bank in Woodland, who has been visiting in Maryland. Gibson stated that the weather was quite cold but that both he and Mrs. Gibson were in fine health and enjoying life. His son, Billy Gibson, who has been training near the Academy of Annapolis for the past three months, is also in splendid health and spirits and making fine progress in his work.

Davis Enterprise
Feb. 2, 1918 No. 7

Local Red Cross Must Wear Standard Uniform

Mrs. Jennie D. Read who is in charge of the local chapter of the Red Cross, announces that orders have been received requiring that all workers in the sewing and surgical line, must wear standard head dress and regulation Red Cross white aprons. As a distinguishing insignia, supervisors of surgical dressings, wear red head dress and supervisors of garment work, blue head dress.

That the white apron can be purchased at a price that is less than it can be made for. The head dress, it is advisable that each make her own, and instructions will be given at the local headquarters.

Mrs. Read states that just now it is very importtant that members report and have certain afternoons of each week assigned to them as there is much to be done and it is necessary to systematize the workers, that each may know just what is required of them.

No.
Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 2, 1918

Late advices from Frank worth, who is at Camp Johns ida, were to the effect tha Wylie Chalmers might be Galveston, Texas, to prep over-sea voyage.

February 2-5

odland Daily Democrat
. 2, 1918 No.9

County Council of Defense es Organization of Patriotic eagues to Help Win Great War

County's Population of 15,000 Only 196 ntributed to $19,000 Red Cross Fund, Is Claim of Council of Defense

ENERGY MUST BE MANIFESTED HERE

Is Danger In Delaying, and Banks and eople of Wealth Cannot Be Depended Upon Alone For Future Drives

official statement issued today by Superior Judge Wm. A. Anderrman of the Yolo County Defense Council, every community in nty is urged to organize a patriotic club similar to that formed ek at Knights Landing.

cular attention is called by the Defense Council to the fact that funds subscribed in this county for the American Red Cross on, a sum of $19,000, was one hundred and ninety-six citizens, whereas the popu- the county is estimated at ousand.

the Defense Council's state-

Yolo County Council of Dewishes to urge the forma- a general patriotic organi- in every community in the for the purpose of main- at all times the most in- patriotic feeling in each ity.

ame, "Patriotic League," as by Knights Landing, is a name, although any ap- e name may be selected respective unit.

ESIDENT SHOULD REGISTER IN LEAGUE.

me of every patriotic citi- ld be enrolled as a mem- he league formed. Meet- ld be held frequently, atriotic songs could be patriotic recitations de- nd speech made. Ar- ts could be made at gen- uarters to have speakers occasionally from the s, Liberty Loan, and oth- izations.

unit formed would be in re of Minute Men, to ar- r special meetings during ross, Liberty Loan and ives which must be made e to time.

such a patriotic body band- ther in each community, attendance could always be for every meeting ar- for necessary drives un- n in the prosecution of the

FOR YOLO NOW AT HAND.

TIME HAS COME WHEN PERSON MUST WAKE THE FACT THAT THERE NGER IN DELAY, AND THERE NO LONGER EX- ANY EXCUSE FOR ANY N FAILING TO DO HIS

No.1
Mail of Woodland
Feb. 3, 1918

R. C. Executive Committee to Meet Saturday

FIRST CALLED SESSION SINCE ORGANIZATION WILL HEAR INTERESTING REPORTS

J. I. McConnell, chairman of the Yolo county chapter, American Red Cross, has issued a call for a meeting of his executive committee for Saturday, February 9, at the superior court room, I. O. O. F. building and he expresses the earnest desire that every member attend the meeting.

This will be the first meeting of the full executive committee since the organization in the same room several months ago, and it is expected to make a report of the accomplishments of the chapter and its branches during the interim.

Mr. McConnell has built up a most efficient organization in this county and the report should be both pleasing and interesting to every resident of the county. He says that while the meeting is designed to assemble all the members of the excutive committee, any person interested in the work will be welcomed.

Word has come from the headquarters in Washington that plans are being made at this time for a second drive for funds. It will probably be several months before the call will come, but it is advised that each county prepare well in advance for the call.

No.2
Mail of Woodland
Feb. 3, 1918

Local Food Head Outlining Plans

F. L. Tuttle Ready to Comply With Instructions of State Controller

Having returned to Woodland from a visit to the offices of State Food Administrator R. P. Merritt in San Francisco, F. L. Tuttle, Woodland food controller yesterday, issued the following statement in regard to his plans of organization in this city and county:

"There is a tremedous drama being enacted behind the scenes, and we must assist the federal food administration and the disignated representatives in carrying out the schedules for food conservation.

No.3
Mail of Woodland
Feb. 3, 1918

KNIGHTS LANDING "LIBERTY LEAGUE" HELD UP AS OBJECT LESSON FOR COUNTY OF YOLO

Holding the town of Knights Landing up as worthy of emulation for all the communities of Yolo county on account of the recent formation of the "Knights Landing Liberty League," Superior Judge W. A. Anderson, as chairman of the county council of defense, has issued a statement in which he calls upon other towns to perfect like organizations as a means toward greater efficiency in the conduct of the war.

Following is the statement:

The Yolo county council of defense wishes to urge the formation of a general patriotic organization in every community in the county, for the purpose of maintaing at all times the most intense patriotic feeling in each community.

The name, "Liberty League," as adopted by Knights Landing, is a suitable name, although any appropriate name may be selected by each respective unit.

ALL CITIZENS SHOULD JOIN

The name of every patriotic citizen should be enrolled as a member of the leagu formed. Meetings should be held frequently, where patriotic songs could be rendered, patriotic recitations delivered, and speeches made. Arrangements could be made at general headquarters to have speakers sent out occasionally from the Red Cross, Liberty loan, and other organizations.

Each unit formed would be in the nature of minute men, to arrange for special meetings during Red Cross, Liberty loan and other drives which must be made from time to time.

With such a patriotic body banded together in each community, a good attendance could always be assured for every meeting arranged for necessary drives undertaken in the prosecution of the war.

DANGER IN DELAY

The time has come when every person must wake up to the fact that there is danger in delay, and that there no longer exists any excuse for any person failing to do his or her share in this war, and this share must be measured in proportion to the strength, the ability and the financial power of each. Our government needs your help and your encouragement as never before, and this means all—not excepting one.

Yolo county has been heralded to the world as an example of patriotic devotion, and well has deserved it, but do you know that only 196 citizens contributed to the Red Cross fund of over $19,000, over which we have all swelled with pride, and there are about 15,000 of us. Is it right that this burden should be placed upon 196, and can we expect the same ones to bear it the next time, and the other 14,864 give only applause.

NOT POPULAR SUPPORT

The same may be said of the Liberty loan, and other drives. Yolo county contributed to the last Liberty loan almost one million dollars. Of this sum the banks, the county and estate of Wohlfrom contributed about three-fourths.

At the next call the banks, the county and Wohlfrom estate will be able to contribute very little, if at all. In a very few months these demands will again be made upon us. Will we be ready? Only if every community of the county forms a patriotic organization for the purpose of demanding of each citizen a full share of sacrifice. We must not delay a moment, but organize at once, and create such patriotic fervor in every community that we will go over the top on every demand to be made upon us.

Yolo County Coucil of Defense.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 4, 1918 No.1

"HELLO BILL" SAYS SOLDIER "OVERTHERE"

The local B. P. O. Elks lodge this morning received a cablegram fram Al Hoover, who is thought to be in France, although the cablegram was sent from Andover, England.

The message carried the world-famous greeting, "Hello Bill."

Hoover left some time ago with others from Woodland to help in the fight against kaiserism. He is an Elk and evidently wants the bunch he left behind to know that he is getting along nicely.

"Hello Bill" means much to Elkdom, and suffice it to say that the local Elks were exceptionaly well pleased to get the wire.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 4, 1918 No.2

PAIR OF SAILOR BOYS ARE CALLED

Hermon Henle and Charles Mansfield, both of this city, received notice Sunday that they would be expected to report in San Francisco next Monday at the Naval Reserve headquarters for further instructions. They expect to be sent to San Pedro for training. Both boys enlisted some time ago, Henle as a fireman and Mansfield as a waiter.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 4, 1918 No.3

AL MURRAY TO MANAGE SMILEAGE CAMPAIGN LOCALLY

Alfred C. Murray, local attorney, was today named chairman of the local Smileage campaign, which opened today for the week.

Smileage is a plan of entertainment for soldiers in all cantonments and training camps in the United States The leading chautauqua, theatrical and other amusement interests have banded together to co-operate with the government to furnish clean, wholesome entertainment in each training camp. Liberty theaters, chautauqua tents and auditoriums have been constructed for this purpose.

A definite schedule of entertainments has been arranged. These are given at absolute cost; that is, a soldier can go to this Liberty Theater and see the very highest class entertainment at a cost ranging from ten to twenty-five cents. Admission is gained by Smileage Coupons, which are issued in booklets. The $1 booklet contains 20 coupons, the $5 book contains 100 coupons. The proceeds of the sale of these books goes to maintain the entertainments. The entire proposition is without profit to anyone.

Two teams of high school students were selected today to make a house-to-house and store-to-store canvass. Miss Loraine Foley will captain one team, the members of which will be Misses Claire Lowe, Zella Morris; Lela Hecke and Elizabeth Porter. Edmond Lowe will be skipper of the other team and will have as his assistants Forest Laugenour, Robert Huston, Walter Lawson and Lin Farish.

No.4
Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 4, 1918

Mrs. L. B. Bascom and daughter left for San Francisco this morning, intending to enlist in the American Red Cross service.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 4, 1918 No.5

REGISTRATION ALIEN ENEMIES BEGINS TODAY

Registration of "enemy aliens' is going on in this city slowly. Up to noon today but three aliens had been examined by Chief Registrar Ed. I. Leake at the Woodland postoffice, and six more are being examined one at a time, with others in prospect for tomorrow.

Of the three examined this morning, Daniel Beck and P. J. Prien said they had secured their first naturalization papers, while Simon Bauer said he had made this applicaiton.

It requires an hour to each registrant at this time, though it is expected that as time goes on this will be cut down. The aliens do not appear to mind answering the questions and do it as quickly as could be expected. On account of the affidavits requiring the history of the registrant for the past four years, time is required to answer the questions.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb 4, 1918 No.6

NEW PHYSICAL RULES COMING

The Yolo Draft Board has received notice from Adjutant General J. J. Borree to delay the examination of registrants in Class 1 pending the arrival of new physical regulations which are now in the mails between here and Washington, D. C.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 4, 1918 No.7

On Thursday, February 7, the board of Managers of the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross will hold their regular monthly meeting and on Saturday, January 9, at the superior court room, I. O. O. F. building, the executive committee will hold the first meeting since the organization of that body. President J. I. McConnell and the board of managers will hand in their reports to the executive committee, and there will be a general review of Red Cross business during the past year.

No.1
Mail of Woodland
Feb. 5, 1918

Rumsey Amateurs To Perform Again

"Tompkin's Hired Man" is work- is overtime for the good of the cause. He first appeared at Rumsey, and in the aggregate he was composed of a number of Rumsey people who had the ability to put on a good show. Then came a call from the good folks of Willow Oak Park for his assistance and recently he spent one evening there.

Now he has accepted the invitation of the residents of Madison to give them the benefit of his entertaining powers and he will be there on the evening of February 9.

"Thompkin's Hired Man" is a theatrical entertainment and the proceeds will go to the Rumsey and Madison Red Cross chapters.

No.2
Mail of Woodland
Feb.5, 1918

Ben Draeger, now in training at Camp Fremont, was here Sunday on a brief furlough.

February 1-2

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 1, 1918 No. 6

PLANS OF GUARD DANCE BEGIN TO ASSUME SHAPE

COMMITTEES AT WORK ON ALL DETAILS TO MAKE EVENT ONE TO BE ENJOYED

The committee in charge of the details for the home guard dance, which is to be given at Armory hall on the evening of February 22, have begun to think seriously of their plans. At a meeting of the guard held last night, A. W. Fox was made chairman of the committee, H. S. Summers and C. G. Epperson will handle the program and the printing, A. C. Murray and M. Stine will care for the decoration, A. W. Fox will look after the music and Fred Shaffer and W. F. Mixon will be in charge of the publicity.

Invitations have been sent to the guards at San Francisco, Sacramento, Dixon, Grass Valley and Marysville. Before dancing there will be a short program. It is expected to have a flag raising ceremony, the pole being erected in the center of the hall. Judge Anderson will make a welcoming address and some member of the guard will probably respond.

The club-rooms in the second story of the armory have been fitted up in a cozy manner and the members find it a pleasant place for recreation during the evenings of all nights of the week.

The uniforms have been shipped from the factory and will be here very soon. They would have been here by now, except for the weather interference with traffic. The hats are already here.

Davis Enterprise
Feb. 2, 1918 No. 3

POSTMASTERS TO REGISTER ALIENS

All Enemy Aliens in This District to be Registered at Local Office

A few weeks since the report was published that all alien enemies would be registered by Postmaster E.E. Leake at the county seat. It seems that was a wrong interpretation of the order, as we now learn that each postmaster is a government registrar. Each post master will be required to register all enemy aliens in his district.

Local post master George Fissell, informs us that he is prepared to register said class of aliens. It is said that there are not many in this vicinity.

Also there is a lot of work to be done in each case. The registrant must furnish four photographs of himself and will be supplied with proper blanks which he takes and fills out and returns to the post master. It is necessary for aliens to present themselves at the post-office, the post master not being required to hunt them up. The registrant should read carefully the form of registration affidavit handed him and ask for information on any points he does not understand. Finger prints also will be taken.

Only male enemy aliens fourteen years of age and over, are required to register and persons required to register should understand that in so doing, they are giving proof of their peaceful dispositions and their intention to conform to the laws of the United States.

Registration begins February 4, and will continue on the 5th, 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th. Neglect to register will mean serious trouble.

Winters Express
Feb. 1, 1918 No. 7

Fine Needle Work Prizes For Red Cross

Mrs. M. Dalgaard is arranging a prize drawing for the benefit of the Red Cross. She has five articles she is going to give to the Red Cross as prizes for the drawing. Two of these articles are hand work of very beautiful and rare design. They were made by Mrs. Dalgaard herself for Red Cross purposes. She is going to sell tickets at 25 cents each and each ticket will be put into a bunch and drawn from, the lucky ones getting the prizes. The money thus raised will be given to the Red Cross.

The articles are on display in the show window of the Baker Company and may be seen by all. The tickets will be for sale in a few days. Aside from the prizes almost any one would freely give the 25 cents to the Red Cross. Little of the prize feature will enter into the campaign for the sale of these tickets, but the prizes will offer an interesting insentive to their purchase.

There are five articles and each of them will be drawn as a prize. The embroidered center piece will be the first prize, the Danish embroidered Heddebro collar will be second, the linen guest towel third, the sewing apron fourth and the darning outfit will be the fifth prize.

The whole five prizes are probably worth $25. Its a magnificent gift for Mrs. Dalgaard to make, but she says she wants to help "get" that Kaiser.

Complete arrangements and the date of the drawing will be announced in the paper next week.

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 2, 1918 No. 6

Regulations for Sale of Flour are Received

In order to effect the further conservation of foodstuffs necessary to support the allies and our armed forces over the next four months, the United States food administration has formulated these rules with the approval of the President. The following instructions have been received by the dealers of Woodland:

PROFIT IS LIMITED

1. The sale of flour by retailers or other dealers in towns or cities to individual consumers must not exceed one-eighth to one-fourth barrel.

In rural communities quantity must not exceed one-fourth to one-half.

2. Gross maximum profit for wholesalers must not exceed 50 to 75 cents per barrel.

3. Retail dealers profit in original mill packages is limited from 80 cents to $1.20 per barrel, depending upon character of the service performed.

Retailers' profits in small packages must not exceed 1 cent per pound.

4. Profits in excess of the above or in excess of pre-war profits will be considered cause for investigation

5. Substitutes for wheat flour are not to be sold at more than a reasonable advance over actual cost price of the particular article without regard to market value.

SUBSTITUTES COMPUTED

6. Retailers are to sell flour only with an equal amount of substitute cereals. These are as follows: Corn meal, starch flour, hominy, rye meals, barley flour, soy bean flour, rice flour, feterita flour, oats, buckwheat flour, rice flour, potato flour, soy flour.

7. Bakers are required to use 70 per cent of other cereals with wheat flour both in the home and are required gradually to increase the substitution beginning February 24 to 80 per cent of such cereals, which will be known as "Victory" bread.

8. Manufacturers of biscuits, crackers, breakfast foods, macaroni and pastry are not to use more than 70 per cent of wheat used during the months of 1917. They are to use other cereals in these proportions.

9. Wholesalers will be limited to buy more than 70 per cent of their purchases of wheat flour on their purchases of the corresponding months of 1917.

10. Sales to the retail trade not exceed 70 per cent of retailers' purchases of wheat for the same months of 1917. Retailers must purchase 1 pound of other cereals to each pound of wheat unless the wholesaler is certain that the other cereals have already been purchased from another source.

11. In making any combination sales retailers shall name a price for each article of the combination which does not represent more than the normal pre-war profit on any one of the articles in the combination.

12. Millers of flour are to distribute their articles through the customary channels so that each receives his usual proportion. Millers are required to produce 70 pounds of flour form 594 pounds of wheat. This is a white flour represents from 2 to 4 per cent higher extraction than from last year's harvest.

13. For local situations where exceptions to the regulations are necessary application should be made to the federal food commissioner.

WHEATLESS DAYS

1. Mondays and Wednesdays have been declared wheatless days.

2. On these days retailers are not to sell crackers, pastries, macaroni or breakfast foods containing more than 15 per cent wheat flour this quantity being permitted as a binder.

3. In California the last meal each day has been selected as the wheatless meal.

4. On wheatless days and meatless meals bread baked in the home should be other than white.

5. On these days bread made for use in public eating houses or in homes should be Victory bread if wheat substitutes can be found.

PORKLESS DAYS

1. Tuesday and Saturday of each week are porkless days and the regulation will be strictly enforced.

2. Retailers must not sell bacon, ham, lard or pork products fresh or preserved, on these days; they must they deliver orders the day previously for delivery on these days. The only exception is in shipping where shipments made on porkless day do not reach destination until the following. On such days use mutton and lamb in preference to beef or pork.

PRICES FIXED BY GOVERNMENT

Fixed prices on wheat flour substitutes have been named by the administration.* These will be published only once in the daily paper. If any information in regard to them desired, write the secretary of the Licensed Retail Grocers of California.

Woodland Daily Demo-
crat
Feb. 2, 1918 No. 1

Food Administrator Tuttle Issues First Official Statement

Floyd L. Tuttle, who has been recently appointed federal food administrator for Yolo county, returned Friday evening from San Francisco, where he had gone to confer with California Food Administrator Ralph Merritt. Tuttle today issued the following statement:

"There is a tremendous drama being enacted behind the scenes, and we must assist the federal food administration and the designated representatives in carrying out the schedules for food conservation.

"Already I find a ready compliance among the local grocers, butchers, bakers, hotels and restaurants. Yolo county has the household department of this work thoroughly organized and a representative is to be named shortly to assist housekeepers. Representatives for different sections of the county are to be appointed next week.

"The purpose of the food administration is to win the war by assisting our allies with food and at the same time have equitable regulation to protect our own communities from food shortage."

Davis Enterprise
Feb. 2,1918 No. 4

Cadets Have Try-Outs For Permanent Officers

First Mid-term Examination Held Wednesday—Theoretical Work Will Count

During this week the cadets have been having try-outs for the permanent officers which will be chosen to act during the remainder of this semester. Those who are holding office at the present time are just temporary, most of them having been appointed to hold office for last semester.

In selecting the new officers the points which will count are their real, soldierly bearing, ability to command, record of the first semesters drill, previous military experience, grade in theoretical work, recommendation by superior officers and practical demonstration of ability.

The first mid-term of the semester was held Wednesday morning and the results of it will help select the new officers.

Davis Enterprise
Feb. 2, 1918 No. 5

RESIDENTS FORM A LIBERTY LEAGUE

Citizens of Knights Landing Hold Meeting to Help Carry on War

KNIGHTS LANDING, Feb. 1.—Through the efforts of Dr. T. H. Dixon of Knights Landing and Frank B. Edson, chairman of the board of county supervisors, an organization was formed Monday night for patriotic purposes and will be designated as the Liberty League.

It is the intention of Dixon and Edson to establish a similar body in every town in northern California.

The work of the league will be to take up every phase of the various war issues and work out the solution to the questions as best possible from the angle of the particular town.

For instance, on wheatless and porkless days, committees will be appointed to see that these days will be abserved by the butchers and bakers and the town folk.

Everybody in town will be lined up and when a drive is to be made, such as those for the sale of Liberty Bonds, Thrift Stamps, Red Cross memberships or any other patriotic movement, the league will take an active part.

Winters Express
Feb. 1, 1918 No. 8

What's Doing At Red Cross?

Mrs. E. B. Rhodes, in charge of the Red Cross knitting section, took to Woodland, as the result of four weeks' work, the following articles: 29 pairs socks, 4 scrub rags, 3 sweaters, 5 scarfs, 1 pair wristlets, and 3 wash rags.

Mrs. Rhodes was highly gratified by the encouraging words of commendation which she received at the headquarters. She was told that the Winters work was done so splendidly, both in sewing and knitting, as to make inspection merely a matter of routine. Also according to population, Winters sent in more of Red Cross work than any town of the county.

PLEASE send in to the Red Cross rooms ALL old clothes and shoes for suffering Belgians and the French.

PLEASE send in ALL your late magazines for our soldier or sailor boys. Don't send any that are more than three months old, or any that are dirty or delapidated. Our Liberty boys like clean, up-to-date reading matter just as well as home folks do.

We don't use a PLEASE when asking for more women to sew and to knit. It is not a favor they are asked; it is a duty. Any woman who has the time and energy to devote an hour a day to Red Cross work and does not do so is a slacker just as much as the coward who evades his country's call.

Who are you women with in this war? The enemy or the Old United States? Come to Red Cross and let your actions be the answer. Actions speak far louder than words or even a flag in the window, or a bit of patriotic ribbon in the button-hole. Don't be a slacker!

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 2, 1918 No. 2

Letters from the BOYS

The Woodland lodge of Elks is in receipt of a letter from R. J. Gibson one or the directors of the First National Bank in Woodland, who has been visiting in Maryland. Gibson stated that the weather was quite cold but that both he and Mrs. Gibson were in fine health and enjoying life. His son, Billy Gibson, who has been training near the Academy of Annapolis for the past three months, is also in splendid health and spirits and making fine progress in his work.

Davis Enterprise
Feb. 2, 1918 No. 7

Local Red Cross Must Wear Standard Uniform

Mrs. Jennie D. Read who is in charge of the local chapter of the Red Cross, announces that orders have been received requiring that all workers in the sewing and surgical line, must wear standard head dress and regulation Red Cross white aprons. As a distinguishing insignia, supervisors of surgical dressings, wear red head dress and supervisors of garment work, blue head dress.

That the white apron can be purchased at a price that is less than it can be made for. The head dress, it is advisable that each make her own, and instructions will be given at the local headquarters.

Mrs. Read states that just now it is very importtant that members report and have certain afternoons of each week assigned to them as there is much to be done and it is necessary to systematize the workers, that each may know just what is required of them.

Woodland Daily D
Feb. 2, 191

Late advices from Frank
worth, who is at Camp John
ida, were to the effect th
Wylie Chalmers might be
Galveston, Texas, to prep
over-sea voyage.

February 2-5

No. 6

Sale of
ived P

sold at more th
ance over actu
the particular
regard to mak
ne.

UTES COMPU
ailers are to
y with an equa
e cereals. These
follows: Corn
our, hominy,
arley flour, ri
ar, feterita fl
kwheat flour, p
tato flour, soy
ers are required
of other cereals
ed with the
our both in brea
required grade
e substitution
ruary 24 a sim
of such cereals
known as "vi
nufacturers of
breakfast food
ry are not to
) per cent of
rring the
f 1917. The
her cereals in th

olesalers will

more than 70
ases of wheat
rchases of the
s of 1917.
es to the retail
70 per cent
rchases of wh
months of 1917
st purchase
als to each pe
e wholesaler
ther cereals ha
ased from anot
making any
ers shall sa
e of the combi
represent mo
r profit on any
the combinati
ers of flour a
articles through
annels so th
is usual proport
required to pro
flour form 24
his is a white
from 2 to 4
traction than fr
vest.
local situations
the regulations
cation should
l food commissi

ESS DAYS
days and Wednesd
ared wheatless da
these days retailers
ackers, pastries,
foods containing
nt wheat flour th
being permitte

California the last
has been selec
meal.
wheatless days and
s bread baked in
other than whe
these days bread
n public eating
should be Victory
substitutes

SS DAYS
nday and Saturday
porkless days and
ill be strictly
ilers must not
m, lard or pork
reserved, on these
deliver orders
ously for delivery
e only exception
re shipments ma
lay do not reach
following. On
mutton and lamb
beef or pork.

IXED BY GOVER
rices on wheat
have been name
tion.* These will
y once in the daily
ormation in regard
rite the secretar
Retail Grocers of

No.
land Daily De
cr
Feb. 2, 191

dvices from Fran
who is at Camp John
re to the effect th
halmers migh
n, Texas, to prep
voyage.

---

dland Daily Demo-
crat
. 2, 1918 No. 9

County Council of Defense es Organization of Patriotic eagues to Help Win Great War

County's Population of 15,000 Only 196 ntributed to $19,000 Red Cross Fund, Is Claim of Council of Defense

ENERGY MUST BE MANIFESTED HERE

Is Danger In Delaying, and Banks and ople of Wealth Cannot Be Depended Upon Alone For Future Drives

official statement issued today by Superior Judge Wm. A. Ander-
rman of the Yolo County Defense Council, every community in
nty is urged to organize a patriotic club similar to that formed
k at Knights Landing.
ular attention is called by the Defense Council to the fact that
funds subscribed in this county for the American Red Cross
m, a sum of $19,000, was
one hundred and ninety-six
citizens, whereas the popu
the county is estimated at
ousand.
the Defense Council's state-

olo County Council of De-
shes to urge the forma-
a general patriotic organi-
every community in the
for the purpose of main-
at all times the most in-
patriotic feeling in each
ty.
me, "Patriotic League," as
by Knights Landing, is a
name, although any ap-
name may be selected
respective unit.

SIDENT SHOULD
REGISTER IN LEAGUE.

he of every patriotic citi-
d be enrolled as a mem-
e league formed. Meet-
d be held frequently,
atriotic songs could be
patriotic recitations de-
d speeches made. Ar-
s could be made at gen-
uarters to have speakers
occasionally from the
s, Liberty Loan, and oth-
izations.
nit formed would be in
e of Minute Men, to ar-
special meetings during
ss, Liberty Loan and
ves which must be made
e to time.
uch a patriotic body band-
her in each community,
tendance could always be
for every meeting ar-
or necessary drives un-
in the prosecution of the

OR YOLO
NOW AT HAND.

TIME HAS COME WHEN
PERSON MUST WAKE
HE FACT THAT THERE
GER IN DELAY, AND
HERE NO LONGER EX-
NY EXCUSE FOR ANY
FAILING TO DO HIS
SHARE IN THIS WAR,
HIS SHARE MUST BE
RED IN PROPORTION
STRENGTH, THE ABIL-
ND THE FINANCIAL
OF EACH. Your govern-
eds your help and your
tement as never before,
means all—not excepting

SS SUPPORTED
Y COMPARATIVELY FEW.
county has been herald-
the world as an example
otic devotion, and well
served it, but do you
at ONLY 196 CITIZENS
BUTED THE RED
FUND OF OVER $19,-
R WHICH WE HAVE
SWELLED WITH
AND THERE ARE
15,000 OF US. Is it
t this burden should be
on 196, and can we
same ones to bear it
ime, and the other
only applause.

N SUBSCRIBERS
SMALL IN NUMBER.
may be said of the
ch, and other drives.

county contributed to the
Liberty Loan almost one mil-
lion dollars. Of this sum the
banks, the county and the Es-
tate of Wohlfrom contributed
about three-fourths.

At the next call the banks, the county and Wohlfrom Estate will be able to contribute very little, if at all. In a very few months these demands will again be made upon us. WILL WE BE READY? Only if every community of the county forms a patriotic organization for the purpose of demanding of each citizen a full share of sacrifice. We must not delay a moment, but organize at once, and create such patriotic fervor in every community that we will go over the top on every demand to be made upon us.

YOLO COUNTY COUNCIL OF DEFENSE.

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 3, 1918 No. 3

KNIGHTS LANDING "LIBERTY LEAGUE" HELD UP AS OBJECT LESSON FOR COUNTY OF YOLO

Holding the town of Knights Landing up as worthy of emulation for all the communities of Yolo county on account of the recent formation of the "Knights Landing Liberty League," Superior Judge W. A. Anderson, as chairman of the county council of defense, has issued a statement in which he calls upon other towns to perfect like organizations as a means toward greater efficiency in the conduct of the war.

Following is the statement:

The Yolo county council of defense wishes to urge the formation of a general patriotic organization in every community in the county, for the purpose of maintaing at all times the most intense patriotic feeling in each community.

The name, "Liberty League," as adopted by Knights Landing, is a suitable name, although any appropriate name may be selected by each respective unit.

ALL CITIZENS SHOULD JOIN

The name of every patriotic citizen should be enrolled as a member of the leagu formed. Meetings should be held frequently, where patriotic songs could be rendered, patriotic recitations delivered, and speeches made. Arrangements could be made at general headquarters to have speakers sent out occasionally from the Red Cross, Liberty loan, and other organizations.

Each unit formed would be in the nature of minute men, to arrange for special meetings during Red Cross, Liberty loan and other drives which must be made from time to time.

With such a patriotic body banded together in each community, a good attendance could be assured for every meeting arranged for necessary drives undertaken in the prosecution of the war.

DANGER IN DELAY

The time has come when every person must wake up to the fact that there is danger in delay, and that there no longer exists any excuse for any person failing to do his or her share in this war, and this share must be measured in proportion to the strength, the ability and the financial power of each. Your government needs your help and your encouragement as never before, and this means all—not excepting one.

Yolo county has been heralded to the world as an example of patriotic devotion, and well has deserved it, but do you know that only 196 citizens contributed to the Red Cross fund of over $19,000, over which we have all swelled with pride, and there are about 15,000 of us. Is it right that this burden should be placed upon 196, and can we expect the same ones to bear it the next time, and the other 14,864 give only applause.

NOT POPULAR SUPPORT

The same may be said of the Liberty loan and other drives. Yolo county contributed to the last Liberty loan almost one million dollars. Of this sum the banks, the county and estate of Wohlfrom contributed about three-fourths.

At the next call the banks, the county and Wohlfrom estate will be able to contribute very little, if at all. In a very few months these demands will again be made upon us. Will we be ready? Only if every community of the county forms a patriotic organization for the purpose of demanding of each citizen a full share of sacrifice. We must not delay a moment, but organize at once, and create such patriotic fervor in every community that we will go over the top on every demand to be made upon us.

Yolo County Coucil of Defense.

Woodland Daily Demo-
crat
Feb. 4, 1918
No. 5

REGISTRATION ALIEN ENEMIES BEGINS TODAY

Registration of "enemy aliens' is going on in this city slowly. Up to noon today but three aliens had been examined by Chief Registrar Ed. I. Leake at the Woodland postoffice, and six more are being examined one at a time, with others in prospect for tomorrow.

Of the three examined this morning, Daniel Beck and P. J. Prien said they had secured their first naturalization papers, while Simon Bauer said he had made this applicaiton.

It requires an hour to each registrant at this time, though it is expected that as time goes on this will be cut down. The aliens do not appear to mind answering the questions and do it as quickly as could be expected. On account of the affidavits requiring the history of the registrant for the past four years, time is required to answer the questions.

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 3, 1918 No. 1

R. C. Executive Committee to Meet Saturday

FIRST CALLED SESSION SINCE ORGANIZATION WILL HEAR INTERESTING REPORTS

J. I. McConnell, chairman of the Yolo county chapter, American Red Cross, has issued a call for a meeting of his executive committee for Saturday, February 9, at the superior court room, I. O. O. F. building and he expresses the earnest desire that every member attend the meeting.

This will be the first meeting of the full executive committee since the organization in the same room several months ago, and it is expected to make a report of the accomplishments of the chapter and its branches during the interim.

Mr. McConnell has built up a most efficient organization in this county and the report should be both pleasing and interesting to every resident of the county. He says that while the meeting is designed to assemble all the members of the executive committee, any person interested in the work will be welcomed.

Word has come from the headquarters in Washington that plans are being made at this time for a second drive for funds. It will probably be several months before the call will come, but it is advised that each county prepare well in advance for the call.

Woodland Daily Demo-
crat
Feb. 4, 1918 No. 3

AL MURRAY TO MANAGE SMILEAGE CAMPAIGN LOCALLY

Alfred C. Murray, local attorney, was today named chairman of the local Smileage campaign, which opened today for the week.

Smileage is a plan of entertainment for soldiers in all cantonments and training camps in the United States The leading chautauqua, theatrical and other amusement interests have banded together to co-operate with the government to furnish clean, wholesome entertainment in each training camp. Liberty theaters, chautauqua tents and auditoriums have been constructed for this purpose.

A definite schedule of entertainments has been arranged. These are given at absolute cost; that is, a soldier can go to this Liberty Theater and see the very highest class entertainment at a cost ranging from ten to twenty-five cents. Admission is gained by Smileage Coupons, which are issued in booklets. The $1 booklet contains 20 coupons, the $5 book contains 100 coupons. The proceeds of the sale of these books goes to maintain the entertainments. The entire proposition is without profit to anyone.

Two teams of high school students were selected today to make a house-to-house and store-to-store canvass. Miss Loraine Foley will captain one team, the members of which will be Misses Claire Lowe, Zelia Morris; Lela Hecke and Elizabeth Porter. Edmond Lowe will be skipper of the other team and will have as his assistants Forest Laugenour, Robert Huston, Walter Lawson and Lin Farish.

Woodland Daily Demo-
crat
Feb 4, 1918
No. 6

NEW PHYSICAL RULES COMING

The Yolo Draft Board has received notice from Adjutant General J. J. Borree to delay the examination of registrants in Class 1 pending the arrival of new physical regulations which are now in the mails between here and Washington, D. C.

Woodland Daily Demo-
crat
Feb. 4, 1918
No. 7

On Thursday, February 7, the board of Managers of the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross will hold their regular monthly meeting and on Saturday, January 9, at the superior court room, I. O. O. F. building, the executive committee will hold the first meeting since the organization of that body. President J. I. McConnell and the board of managers will hand in their reports to the executive committee, and there will be a general review of Red Cross business during the past year.

Woodland Daily Dem
ocrat
Feb. 4, 1918
No. 1

"HELLO BILL" SAYS SOLDIER "OVERTHERE"

The local B. P. O. Elks lodge this morning received a cablegram fram Al Hoover who is thought to be in France, although the cablegram was sent from Andover, England.

The message carried the world-famous greeting, "Hello Bill."

Hoover left some time ago with others from Woodland to help in the fight against kaiserism. He is an Elk and evidently wants the bunch he left behind to know that he is getting along nicely.

"Hello Bill" means much to Elkdom, and suffice it to say that the local Elks were exceptionaly well pleased to get the wire.

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 5, 1918 No. 1

Rumsey Amateurs To Perform Again

"Tompkin's Hired Man" is work-is overtime for the good of the cause. He first appeared at Rumsey, and in the aggregate he was composed of a number of Rumsey people who had the ability to put on a good show. Then came a call from the good folks of Willow Oak Park for his assistance and recently he spent one evening there.

Now he has accepted the invitation of the residents of Madison to give them the benefit of his entertaining powers and he will be there on the evening of February 9.

"Thompkin's Hired Man" is a theatrical entertainment and the proceeds will go to the Rumsey and Madison Red Cross chapters.

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 3, 1918 No. 2

Local Food Head Outlining Plans

F. L. Tuttle Ready to Comply With Instructions of State Controller

Having returned to Woodland from a visit to the offices of State Food Administrator R. P. Merritt in San Francisco, F. L. Tuttle, Woodland food controller yesterday, issued the following statement in regard to his plans of organization in this city and county:

"There is a tremedous drama being enacted behind the scenes, and we must assist the federal food administration and the disignated representatives in carrying out the schedules for food conservation.

Woodland Daily Demo-
crat
Feb. 4, 1918 No. 2

PAIR OF SAILOR BOYS ARE CALLED

Hermon Henle and Charles Mansfield, both of this city, received notice Sunday that they would be expected to report in San Francisco next Monday at the Naval Reserve headquarters for further instructions. They expect to be sent to San Pedro for training. Both boys enlisted some time ago, Henle as a fireman and Mansfield as a waiter.

Woodland Daily Demo-
crat
Feb. 4, 1918 No. 4

Mrs. L. B. Bascom and daughter left for San Francisco this morning, intending to enlist in the American Red Cross service.

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 5, 1918 No. 2

Ben Draeger, now in training at Camp Fremont, was here Sunday on a brief furlough.

February 5-7

No. 3

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 5, 1918

FIRST WOODLAND BOY TO DIE IN SERVICE BURIED

DAVID HUNT LAID TO REST IN THIS CITY SURROUNDED BY SORROWING FRIENDS

Woodland has performed the sorrowful task of laying to rest her first son to die in the service during the war. The obsequecies were performed over the remains of David Hunt who passed away recently of pneumonia at San Diego. With Rev. R. L. McArthur of the M E. church officiating, the members of Epworth league of that church, of which deceased was a member, were prominent at the services. A communication from Rev. J. W. McAllister of Fairfield was read as the sermon.

Song service was furnished by Mrs. R. L McArthur, Miss Anita Legg, T. F. Cranston and H. E. Norton. The pallbearers were Myron Evans, Monroe McGrew. Leo Lawson. and Raymond Vacca, all boyhood friends of the deceased.

A timely communication, commenting upon the death of David Hunt, has been received by this publication from Mr and Mrs. James Renshall, uncle and aunt of the deceased, with whom the deceased had visited just prior to his death. It follows:

TO MAKE US CONSIDER

The sudden death of a strong man in the vigor of early manhood fills his companions with awe, and constrains the strongest and most youthful of them to pause and consider how frail may be his tnue of life.

We esteem it a privilege, as well as a duty to offer on this occasion our humble tribute to the memory of our late lamented nephew and Native Son of your beautiful city and state, Charles David Hunt.

We desire to speak a few words in remembrance of his virtues because we knew him well and esteemed and honored him in life while we deeply and earnestly lament his death.

Our personal acquaintance with Mr. Hunt began during our sojourn in Woodland in 1905-6, and again on the arrival of Mr. Hunt to this city some two and one-half years ago.

Since Mr Hunt's arrival in Portland we have been constantly in his company and our relations had ripened and grown into confidential intimacy. It was of a kind which enables us to form a just estimate of his character.

MAN OF PERSONALITY

Those who knew him and enjoyed his friendship will never forget his kindly eye, the cheerful and honest smile and his manly greeting. He was a man of kind and generous sympathies, gentle and considerate.

His life had been one unceasing struggle against fate. He was born of industrious and frugal parents, had but little means and less encouragement to procure an education. He spent his early years in an atmosphere from which he could draw no inspiration or incentive to the higher and nobler aims of life. But by force of his own genius and character he was bravely fighting his way alone and unaided to sure success.

One of the first steps of Mr Hunt on his arrival in Portland was to join the educational branch of the Y. M. C. A. and also the night classes of the Lincoln high school in order that he might perfect himself for his future success.

He then entered the employment of the Huntly Drug company of this city, where he served faithfully for two years and was held in the highest esteem by his employers, customers and associates.

When the President sent out his urgent call for trained mechanics to build ships, Mr. Hunt harkened to the call and joined the forces of the Northwest Steel Ship Building company, as an electrician.

INSISTED ON SERVING

Mr. Hunt at this time was physically unfit to join either the army or navy and could have claimed exemption, both on the grounds of physical disability and also on the grounds of a dependent mother. He steadfastly refused to do so, however, but was so anxious to join the colors that late last fall he submitted to an operation in order that he might meet the physical requirements. He then gave his country his services as a volunteer and risked and lost his life for its preseration. He loved his home, his state and country and everything that was good. Truly, Woodland sig...

No. 10—Davis Motor Connection for Davis for Sacramento and San Francisco ..... Leaves 7:10 p. m

NORTH BOUND

No. 536—Oroville Motor, via Knights Landing and Marysville ..... Leaves 8:10 a. m

No. 30—Red Bluff Passenger ..... Leaves 10:35 a. m

No. 12—Shasta Limited (does not stop at Woodland) ..... Due by at 9:08 p. m

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 5, 1918

Report of Local Postoffice Discloses Over $20,000 Worth Of War Stamps Disposed Of

Showing an extraordinary sale of thrift stamps and war saving certificate stamps, from the start of the drive up to now, the report of Postmaster Ed. I. Leake, issued today, gives a total of $20,434.90 for both kinds of stamps. Of this amount the war saving stamp certificates, or the ones paying $5 at maturity in 1923, brought in $18,035.15 during the two months—$3606 for December and $14,428.25 for January, was the way the division came.

During December there was $1258.50 worth of thrift stamps sold, and $1,141.25 was received for the thrift stamps in January. Postmaster Leake says the low rate of sale of thrift stamps for January compared to December is accounted for by an added sale of the larger or $5 interest bearing saving certificates.

He says that many people cashed in their thrift stamps and received a larger stamp certificate, and afterward continued to buy the large $5 variety of savings stamps instead of the smaller twenty-five cent kind.

Although the smaller thrift stamps serve to whet the appetite of the investor, the average person does not stay with the smaller ones for long, says Postmaster Leake.

There were 570 war saving certificate stamps purchased in December and 3225 in January, showing what the postmaster considers a satisfactory increase. The demand for the stamps is increasing daily, says the postmaster, until now the person is a rare exception who does not possess a few of the thrift stamps or a few of the war savings certificates.

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb 5, 1918

Dunnigan Red Cross Makes Report To Executive Unit

Mesdames S. Barker and F. McCullough, in charge of the Dunnigan branch of the Yolo Chapter Red Cross were in Woodland yesterday for the purpose of submitting the monthly report of the organization. There are 124 members in the Dunnigan chapter, 15 of which were obtained during the Christmas drive and 5 new members in January. The Dunnigan chapter is in fine working condition. About twenty-five ladies meet on Wednesday and Saturday of each week, and much good work has been accomplished. Their work has been highly complimented by Mrs. C. W. Bush.

Following is a report of the Dunnigan branch for January, 1918: Sewing, 7 suits pajamas, 2 pairs bed slippers, 23 pillows; knitting—2 sweaters, 3 scarfs, 1 pair socks.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 6, 1918. No. 3

Attorney C. W. Thomas is in receipt of a letter from his nephew, Philip G. Bruton, who is second lieutenant 405, Aviation Squadron, at Vancouver barracks. Young Bruton is an engineer in his company, and expects to be one of the operating officers of the government building for the manufacture of aeroplanes which is nearing completion. Lieutenant Bruton writes:

Received my questionnaire O. K., and returned it, although somewhat late. We have been muchly on the hump here. One hundred officers came down from American Lake about three weeks ago to help us out. The mill will be finished in a few days and will employ 900 men per day in three shifts of 300 men each. I am to be one of the operating officers.

The work is being organized very rapidly and many civilians acquainted with this line of work are being commissioned to handle the work. All of us who were commisioned in the signal corps are now in the regular army and wear the good old U. S. uniform. We expect to leave for France in the summer.

Your nephew,

PHIL. G. BRUTON.

The "Democrat" for Printing.

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 6, 1918

No. 1

F. L. TUTTLE, FOOD ADMINISTRATOR, ISSUES FIRST DICTATORIUM

Sale of White Flour on Wheatless Days Permissable With Usual Substitutes Included

POTATOES ARE SUBSTITUTE IN RATIO OF TWO TO ONE

Strict Orders to Apply to Porkless Days Are Issued for the First Time in This City

Floyd L. Tuttle, acting in his official capacity of food administrator for Yolo county, has issued his initial dictatorium to the retail merchants of this county and also to the householders. Coming, as it does, one wheatless Wednesday it is especially interesting.

Some misunderstanding has been observed in connection with the sale of white flour on wheatless days, it being the general idea that no such flour can be sold on wheatless day. This, however, is not the case, as the sale of white flour with the usual substitute of some other brand of flour is permissable as on any other day.

Following is the initial order of Administrator Tuttle:

LIST OF SUBSTITUTES

Retailers are to sell wheat flour only with an equal weight of substitute cereals. These substitutes are as follows: Corn meal, corn starch, corn flour, hominy, corn grits, barley flour, rice, oatmeal, rice flour, feterita flours, rolled oats, buckwheat flour, sweet potato flour, potato flour, soya bean flour, feterita meals.

Potatoes, until further notice, also may be used as a substitute in California, but in the proportion of two pounds of potatoes to one pound of wheat flour. For example: with a purchase of a twenty-five-pound sack of flour, fifty pounds of potatoes will be considered a substitute.

Graham and whole wheat flour must be sold under the same restrictions as white flour, except that only six-tenths the quantity of substitutes are required. For example: thirty pounds of substitutes must be sold with a fifty pound sack of graham or whole wheat flour.

Rye flour may be sold without substitutes, but rye flour is not a permissable substitute for wheat flour.

WHEATLESS DAYS

Flour in the above combinations may be sold any dav of the week. The victory breads also may be sold any day of the week as they are the only breads bakers are permitted to bake.

PORKLESS DAYS

Tuesday and Saturday of each week are to be strictly porkless, meaning by "porkless" without pork, bacon, ham, lard or pork products, fresh or preserved, and no sales of any of these commodities are to be made or delivered or advertised on these days. No exceptions.

ADVERTISING

The advertising of flour or sugar in any way is not permissable. No exceptions.

FLOYD L. TUTTLE,
Federal Food Administrator,
Yolo County.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 6, 1918

No. 2

CALL MADE FOR HELP IN WAR BY ANDERSON

Nearly 2,000 Men From State Needed To Build Ships To Win War

YOLO TO FURNISH MANY MEN

Superior Judge Appoints 12 To Enlist Shipbuilders In Great Work

Eleven and a half thousand men from California must be secured at once to build ships that will keep the allies winning!

This county is asked by the Yolo County Council of Defense and by Arthur P. Will, federal director for California of the United States Public Service Reserve, to put so many men in the ship-building service of the United tSates that the county will be heralded the country over as the biggest small county in the republic.

Blacksmiths, machinists, boilermakers, loftsmen, calkers and riveters are needed as much as men who can sight guns or pilot aeroplanes, or grow wheat.

The slogan is, "Every Rivet Driven is a Blow at the Kaiser."

Judge Anderson today named the following registrars in the county to enlist men in the U. S. Public Service Reserve: George Fish, Knights Landing; T. D. Parker, Winters; Ben Borach, Yolo; C. A. Covel, Davis; Jesse Cave, Clarksburg; W. L. Houx, Zamora; B. F. Davisson, Guinda; M. O. Wyatt, Esparto; George Tandy, Capay; R. L. Jameson, Dunnigan; C. E. Van Deren, Broderick, and R. G. Lawson, Woodland.

Governor William D. Stephens issued a proclamation Tuesday night, urging skilled workers and artisans throughout California to enroll in the United States shipyard volunteers of the public service reserve.

In a letter to the Yolo defense council, Federal Director Will asked that the committee enlist all men in the county who are in any way fitted to help in the big shipbuilding scheme.

A full day's work in a shipyard is equivalent to taking a German trench, say those in charge of the scheme. The idea centers around a shortage in ships to carry soldiers to the fighting fronts and to carry food to them when they get there.

All the men who volunteer for this work will be paid the standard wages and will be considered part of the military forces, so men may be soldiers and fight for the nation even if they do not carry a gun or wear a uniform.

It is suggested by Judge Anderson that Yolo county offer more than her quota of this new force of workers for the cause of world freedom.

Anyone fitted for the building of ships should get in touch with the member of the committee in his district.

Woodland Daily
Feb. 7, 1918

President J. I. McCon... county chapter of the ... ports that the arrang... finally been completed ... zation of the colored ... of the Red Cross which ... as the Glenwood branch ... members as turned in ...

fifty and is intended ... the colored people of ... Woodland and Esparto ... representation. The ... interested and working ...

A donation of fifty ... added to the Red Cross ... Agnes Hannum.

John Reith Jr., ... Junior Red Cross, says ... of the organization is ... tory and we have ... pleasing response from ... ber of the schools. ... Rosary Academy girls ... astic about the Junior ... and they will form an ... very short time. The ... work is not intended ... to interfere with the ... the children.

"The boys in the ... some fine work in the ... and we are expecting ... results." The illness ... perintendent Miss Harr... Supervisor of City Scho... gle has somewhat ... progress of the junior ...

In the sewing, ... dressings, etc., departm... isfactory work is being ... Nearly every morning ... of the week sections of ... departments meet for ... this manner it is possible ... cal chapter to make a ...

every ten days. The ...

ings and garments ... standardized boxes.

There is an immediate ... sweaters and helmets. ... is calling for 1000 sweaters ... diate use at Mare Island ... helmets will go to the ... tillas.

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 7, 1918

No.

Some difficulty has be... by the energetic boys ... the Woodland high sch... now devoting their time ... ing of smilage books to ... the soldiers in camp, be... general misunderstand... public upon the purpos... paign. It has been ... solicitors that they ... spend most of their ti... ing the idea to pr... chasers and for that ... Murray, director of th... this county, requests ... explanation be extend...

The smilage book ... the committee handl... ment features of the ... camps in order to pr... lic to furnish ticket... to see the shows and ... tions which are brou... erty theaters in the ... entertainments are ... men, a small admis... charged. Even a s... already proved the ... ing many of the men ...

shows because the... every cent made bac... DIFFERENT DENO...

In the smilage bo... contained twenty or... depending on the pri... purchased, which are ... Liberty theaters as ... smaller book sells f... larger for $5. The p... titled to write his ... cover of the book and ... of the particular man ... is intended. If it is ... any certain soldier the ... sends it to some deserv... camp.

As far as explained ... is meeting with gen... and many of the boo... disposed of during the ... the campaign. Altho... inite figures have been ... Mr. Murray, it is though... 100 of different denomina... been bought. It is a wor... and a dollar invested wi... a man many pleasant ... amusement.

February 7-8

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 7, 1918

No. 3

ters BOYS from the

Woodland boy is expect-
be "over there." Grover
s home from Garden City,
here he has lately been
om the aviation camp at
nois, that his squadron
uarantine for measles im-
on arriving, but as soon
ntine is lifted they expect
ross the water.

aviator has been promot-
ank of First Sergeant of
quadron, and in addition
ter of his squadron, hav-
harge 25 trucks, six mo-
o ambulances and three
writes:

a nice trip to New York,
fact that we were held
every night by snow-
We stopped to see the
Washington, but I don't
ther we will get to see
or not

had charge of one-fourth
dron on the trip to New
hough he likes soldiering
oying his new experiences,
aviator will be glad to be
warm climate once again.

an't keep a good town
Wylie Chalmers' opinion of
ements that have been go-
is home town since he left,
d in a letter to R. B. Cran-
ten from Camp Johnston,
he boys at Camp Johnston
to enthuse much over the
Florida as exhibited so far.

Johnston, Jan. 29, 1918.
end R. B. Cranston:

as the weeks roll by we
er to our line of work.
is time I have been in the
g Company, and four hun-
us are quarantined for
We had several cases
ut but were not laid up
g at a stretch. While in
ne a month we had all

liberty taken away from us, and being confined to tents was not a very pleasant month spent. Immediately after the quarantine was lifted 150 out of the 400 were transferred to a permanent company. I was sent to Provisional Butcher Co. No. 1.

So far we have had no particular work along our lines to do. We were told today after three weeks of studying and rounding into shape we will be on our way. Well, that sounded good to all of us, as we are anxious for our regular line of work.

Florida is the last place on the map I would want to live in at any length of time. Up to now, we have had very cold weather and heavy rains, but the last few days have been warm enough for our summer weather.

The army life is a wonderful game. The boys all seem contented, so far as I know. We follow the papers closely as to the conditions of the war. The mail man is always a welcome friend. The boys show a little double time when he comes around camp.

I noticed in your letter of several changes made as to the Armstrong ranch and Griggs & Bush going to build. They can't keep a good town down, can they?

I wish to be remembered to all the boys and hope you are all in the best of health.

Very respectfully,
WYLIE CHALMERS.
No. 202 Butcher Co.

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 8, 1918

No. 1

According to the figures made public by Woodland Registrar E. I. Leake, he has to date registered twenty-four alien enemies under the terms of the federal law. Many more are expected before the time limit arrives, February 9.

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 8, 1918

No. 2

COLN'S BIRTHDAY MASS EETING WILL BE COUNTY WIDE IN ITS INFLUENCES

on has already been made of
tic mass meeting in this city
ory hall on Tuesday even-
bruary 12, which is Lincoln's
No more fitting time in
ole yearly calendar could be
than on the birthday of the
o preserved the nation which
ys are now fighting for.
lendid program has been ar-
both in singing and speak-
Lieutenant Dagger of the
-ninth battalion, Canadian
tionary forces, will tell of his
al experience during three
in the trenches before Mes-
Ridge, Ypres and on the
e. He will describe in a vivid
alistic manner the warfare on
estern front into which our
oys will soon be going by the
nds.

TY-WIDE IN SCOPE

meeting is not alone for the
nts of Woodland, but is to be
-wide in character and many
nts from all parts of the
y will be in attendance. There
e no appeal made for funds
y sort, nor will there be any
l reference made to any par-
r war activity, except inciden-
as it may fit the story. An-
speaker will be Frederick G.
rn, an eloquent San Francisco.
W. E. Bobbitt will be chair-
of the meeting.

the furtherance of this meet-
W. Bush, chairman of the
loan committee has sent out
section of the county the
letter:

F CAMPAIGN

ticipation of the govern-
needs, it has been de-
carry on for the next two
r more, an intensive cam-
speakers to stimulate and
riotism.

arranged for an initial
ting to be held in Wood-
Lincoln' birthday next
February 12, in the Ar-

ery interesting outside speakers will be with us. One of them, Lieutenant Dagger of the English army, who served three years at the front and was wounded at the Somme. He will dwell upon his experiences. The other is an attorney of San Francisco, Frederick G. Athearn, who is reputed to be an eloquent speaker. No money will be asked for nor any pledges taken for future payments.

TO AROUSE ENTHUSIASM

"It is hoped that by having a full realization of the fact that we are at war brought to our comprehension, the people generally will be more easily induced to make their investment in government securities when called upon to do so. It is very vital that this meeting be a great success. I am therefore calling upon you to use your efforts to have your people attend and that as a patriotic citizen you also will be present. From information that I have, you will be repaid, and your zeal for work will be quickened.

"If our boys are willing to sacrifice opportunity for success in a business way, and their lives if required; surely it is incumbent upon us to use every effort for their comfort and the speedy ending of the war before this last great sacrifice can be made.

"Yours sincerely,
"C. W. BUSH,
County Director.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 8, 1918

No. 3

Who Sent Cooper Those Pajamas?

Sergeant Emmet Cooper of Yolo comes in for the following note in Over the Top, the Camp Lewis publication: Cutey Krauter says that Sergeant Cooper looks so nifty in his new pair of pajamas he will take unto himself a pair.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb, 8, 1918

No. 4

EASTERN WRITER TELLS OF WORK OF BEN ALLEN

Ben S. Allen of Woodland, who is Food Control News Chief for Herbert C. Hoover, comes in for the following boost from the pen of Richard B. Watrous, a writer for the Weekly Northwestern Miller, Minneapolis journal:

One of the divisional chiefs of the Food Administration, who carries in his head from day to day complete information concerning the operations of every section of the Administration, is Ben S. Allen. It is his business to know everything that is going on, because he is in charge of publicity, and he is not satisfied to conduct a service that is not up to the minute in every respect.

All of the newspaper men of Washington knew Mr. Allen well, and recognize in him probably the most efficient publicity director who has ever asusmed charge of a federal news bureau in that city.

Mr. Allen is another of the long-time and close associates of Herbert Hoover. He has been a member of the Commission for the Relief of Belgium since its organization. He came to this country last spring with Mr. Hoover to give his voluntary aid in the temporary organization of the Food Administration. He is a newspaper man by choice and by training. He served during the last six years with the Associated Press in London, covering the diplomatic and cabinet assignment, and also doing war reporting. It was Mr. Allen who personally presented to King Albert of Belgium the first report of the Commission for Relief in Belgium.

Ever since the Food Administration was started, a fine policy of publicity has been maintained. That was the work immediately assigned to Mr. Allen. It has been so developed under his direction that every day there goes out from his offices news of the latest developments in the control of food, and also the lengthier articles relating to the general subject of food conservation. He has surrounded himself with a corps of writers and artists who are making for the administration an output of news and pictures aggregating many columns each day.

So authoritative are the statements that come from Mr. Allen, based as they are on his intimate relation with Mr. Hoover and his asosciates, that the newspapers have shown great readiness to cooperate with the Food Administration by using very generously of the news sent to them.

Only recently Mr. Allen's wife and children have joined him in Washington, having come from London, and they are now at home in a pleasant residential section of the city.

Winters Express
Feb. 8, 1918

No. 5

Send Spare Books To Soldiers

The county library, assisted by the various branch libraries of the county is making an effort to gather as many books of light fiction together as they can to send to the soldiers. The local library board is calling upon the people of this locality to send in to them all their read books, that they feel like giving to help the soldier boys while away their time in a profitable and desirable manner. The board does not want books that are too old, nor delapidated ones. Send or bring them to the local library where they will be packed and sent to the county library at Woodland, from where they are sent direct to the camps, the front and to the hospitals.

A shipment of sixty books was sent from the Winters library this week. Many books have been promised and many more are desired.

Winters Express
Feb. 8, 1918

No. 6

Council Of Defense Urges Organizations

County's War Burdens Being Borne By Few—Only 196 Subscribed To Red Cross Fund

In a statement issued by Judge W. A. Anderson, chairman of the county council of defense, some rather uncomplimentary facts relative to Yolo county's financial support of the war are disclosed.

The Chairman of the council urges a more general support of the government by the people of the county. In order that the county may act in more unanimity the Judge urges that patriotic clubs be organized throughout the county. The need of such organizations is manifest, and could be used during war times in various ways advantageously.

One of the astonishing statements in the statement of the Defense Council is that out of the 15,000 population of the county, there are only 196 who subscribed the $19,000, the county's donation to the American Red Cross.

The statement of the chairman of the Defense Council follows:

"The Yolo County Council of Defense wishes to urge the formation of a general patriotic organization in every community of the county, for the purpose of maintaining at all times the most intense patriotic feeling in each community.

"The name. "Patriotic League," as adopted by Knights Landing, is a suitable name, although any appropriate name may be selected by each respective unit.

"The name of every patriotic citizen should be enrolled as a member of the league formed. Meetings should be held frequently, where patriotic songs could be rendered, patriotic recitations delivered, and speeches made. Arrangements could be made at headquarters to have speakers sent out occasionally from the Red Cross, Liberty Loan, and other organizations.

"Each unit formed would be in the nature of Minute Men, to arrange for special meetings during Red Cross, Liberty Loan and other drives which must be made from time to time.

"With such a patriotic body banded together in each community, a good attendance could be always assured for every meeting arranged for necessary drives undertaken in the prosecution of the war.

"The time has come when every person must wake up to the fact that there is danger in delay, and that there no longer exists any excuse for any person failing to do his or her share in this war, and this share must be measured in proportion to the strength, the ability and financial power of each. Your government needs your help and your encouragement as never before, and this means all—not excepting one.

"Yolo county has been heralded to the world as an example of patriotic devotion, and well has deserved it, but do you know that only 196 citizens contributed the Red Cross fund of over $19,000, over which we have all swelled with pride, and there are about 15,000 of us. Is it right that this burden should be placed upon 196, and can we expect the same ones to bear it the next time, and the other 14,964 give only applause.

"The same may be said of the Liberty Loan and other drives. Yolo county contributed to the last Liberty Loanalmost one million dollars, the county the banks and Wohlfrom estate contributed about three-fourths.

"In the next call, the banks, the county and the Wohlfrom Estate will be able to contribute very little, if at all. In a very few months these demands will be again made upon us. WILL WE BE READY? Only if every community of the county forms a patriotic organization for the purpose of demanding of each citizen a full share of sacrifice. We must not delay a moment, but organize at once, and create such patriotic fervor in every community that we will go over the top on every demand to be made upon us.

YOLO COUNTY COUNCIL
OF DEFENSE.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 8, 1918

No. 7

Boots Received As Godsend by Meredith Gregory

"Laughing and happy" is the way Mrs. W. H. Gregory describes the appearance of her son Meredith as shown in a snapshot of the young soldier just received from France this morning. Gregory is all wrapped up in his woolens and looked like a polar bear. Two letters, one written January 2 and another January 15, arrived in the same mail. and were somewhat shorter than usual, owing to the fact, said the soldier, of his being "very busy and very tired."

Most of the letter was given over to telling of the delayed Christmas boxes which were still arriving, and the contents of which were in fine condition. He was quite gleeful over a pair of boots which had been sent to him by Clover Bros. "I have been offered a hundred francs for them, (which is about $19 in American money), but there are some things money can't buy," he said.

Young Gregory is getting a great deal of comfort out of the warm, woolly things which have been sent him, and which, he writes, "came in very handy when we ride in the snow."

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 8, 1918

No. 8

"SPELLIN' BEE" AT WILLOW OAK NEXT SATURDAY

ALL THE BEST IN THE LAND TO BE ON HAND TO SIT EACH OTHER DOWN

That spelling bee of which we have heard so much for the past weeks will take place at Willow Oak hall next Saturday night and there is no reason why the hall should not be crowded to the doors. The spelling bee itself will be an attraction that should draw old and young. It will open a visional vista into the past for the old folks and will mentally outline to the youngsters some of the pleasures of their fathers and mothers in their courting days.

In addition to the spelling bee thi program will be given:

Flag address—Albert Rumsey.
Piano solo—Elsie Comontofski.
Vocal duet—Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Smith.
Troubles of a darkey witness—George Wurth, Mrs. C. L. Musgrove and A. Comontofski.
Humanatone solo—Hayden Smith.
Vocal solo—August Comontofski
Tableau—Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Smith.
Flag drill—Cache Creek school.
Spelling bee—All the good spellers.

The chairman of the evening will be Fred Shaffer and the pronouncer of the words will be W. F. Mixon. An admission of 25 cents will be charged and as change, a 25-cent thrift stamp will be given. A dance will follow and for that diversion all the men will pay 50 cents. The date is Saturday night. Do not forget it.

February 8-9

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 8, 1918
No. 9

BUSH URGES ALL TO ATTEND LINCOLN MEET

County Director C. W. Bush of the Liberty Loan committee, has penned the following letter in an effort to secure a large attendance at the monster Lincoln birthday celebration to be held at armory hall February 12. The event will be a thoroughly patriotic mass meeting of the citizens of the county. There will be no call for funds during the meeting, but it is desired that the residents of the county know more about the actual fighting conditions that confront this country. The letter:

In anticipation of the government war needs, it has been decided to carry on for the next two months or more, an intensive campaign by speakers to stimulate and arouse patriotism.

I have arranged for an initial mass meeting to be held in Woodland on Lincoln's birthday next Tuesday, February 12, in the armory hall.

Two very interesting outside speakers will be with us. One of them, Lieutenant Dagger of the English army, who served three years at the front and was wounded at the Somme. He will dwell upon his experiences. The other is an attorney of San Francisco, Frederick G. Athearn, who is reputed to be an eloquent speaker. No money will be asked for nor any pledges taken for future payments.

It is hoped that by having a full realization of the fact that we are at war brought to our comprehension, the people generally will be more easily induced to make their investment in government securities when called upon to do so. It is very vital that this meeting be a great success. I am therefore calling upon you to use your efforts to have your people attend and that as a patriotic citizen you also will be present. From information that I have, you will be repaid, and your zeal for work will be quickened.

If our boys are willing to sacrifice opportunity for success in a business way, and their lives if required; surely it is incumbent upon us to use every effort for their comfort and the speedy ending of the war before this last great sacrifice can be made.

Yours sincerely,
C. W. BUSH,
County Director.

Winters Express
Feb. 8, 1918
No. 12

Thrift Stamps Selling Slowly

$2100 of War Savings stamps have been sold at the local postoffice. The county as a whole has purchased a little over $20,000, according to the report of the Woodland postoffice. This is about half of what should have been sold in this length of time if the county is to sell its quota of $300,000. The allotment for Winters according to the figures, of $20 per person woul be $50,000, or $1000 a week for the year. It will be seen that Winters is also about as the county as a whole, buying about one-half enough.

Now this money has to be raised, if not one way, then another. The war will not be allowed to lag for a lack of funds. We all had just as well make up our minds to that. It is not entirely a question of whether we want to loan money to the government, we have to let the government have this money to use in one way or another. Its each citizen's duty to lend his share. Some will be slackers; we have them right here in our midst, several of them and the time is shortennig when they will be known by every person on the street. The time to wake up to this situation is now.

The Winters Thrift Stamp Committee met last evening and have organized a campaign of work to get the required sum of stamps purchased by the Winters people. The committees are as follows:

Religious—C. S. Culton, J. F. Vasey.

Schools—Geo. Sanders, F. E. Foster, F. W. Wilson.

Fraternal—I. A. Morris, W. I. Baker.

Commercial—W. S. Baker, R. W. Rice, W. A. Brinck.

Civic—L. H. Wilson, F. C. Hemenway.

Rural—J. W. Chapman, Jos. R. Griffin, W. H. Gregory.

Each member of these committees pledged himself to buy a $100 War Savings bond during the year. Several of the committeemen, no doubt will take $1000 bonds, but each has already subscribed to take at least a $100 bond. That shows these committees are not recommending a medicine they are not taking themselves.

These committeemen will be calling on the citizens of the community shortly, so be prepared to subscribe to a good block of stamp certificates. Uncle Sam has to have them.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb, 8, 1918
No. 14

FEARS FOR SAFETY OF SHARPNACK

AT LEAST ONE WOODLAND BOY, GEO. SHARPNACK, WAS ABOARD THE ILL-FATED SHIP, TUSCANIA, WHEN IT WAS DIVERED BY A GERMAN SUBMARINE.

SHARPNACK IS THE ONLY CHILD OF MR. AND MRS. JOHN SHARPNACK OF WOODLAND. HIS SEVENTEENTH BIRTHDAY COMES NEXT TUESDAY.

Young Sharpnack had just completed three years' work in the Woodland high school last June. He hearkened to the call of Uncle Sam and although under the age limit managed to convince the recuriting officers that he was eligible for service.

The boy enlisted last August with the Hundredth Aero Squadron. All press reports agree that this division sailed for France on the Tuscania.

Mrs. Sharpnack, mother of the boy, is certain that he was on the vessel. "I received a letter from George only a few days ago, stating that his squadron expected to leave New York any day," she said this afternoon.

The anxious parents have scanned the papers frantically, hoping to find their son's name listed among the survivors, but thus far have obtained no definite information of his plight.

The Woodland boy is prominently known in this city, and his friends are eagerly watching for the publication of the official list of survivors and lost. The boy is a strong swimmer, and undoubtedly gave a good account of himself in the crisis.

From Washington today came the wire that the War Department has received but scant details of the disaster and only confused figures on the number of missing.

Official dispatches estimated as lost 113 American soldiers and 97 of the passengers and crew.

The list cannot be completed accurately for several days, as parties of survivors are being picked up hourly along the coasts of the British Isles. A total of 2035 have been landed at various points on the Irish and Scottish coasts.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 9, 1918
No. 2

HIS MOTHER CHEERED AS SHE READS NEWS HERE

"Democrat" Gets Word of Safe Landing of Woodland's High School Boy

ARBUCKLE CHUM IS SAVED

Of 166 Reported Missing, 126 Bodies Are Recovered; 40 Unaccounted

OUT OF THE WAR ZONE TODAY CAME THE NAMES OF HUNDREDS OF AMERICAN BOYS SAVED WHEN THE TORPEDOED TRANSPORT TUSCANIA WENT DOWN, AND INCLUDED IN THE LIST WAS THE NAME OF GEORGE SHARPNACK OF YOLO.

The "Democrat" was the first to give the news to ease the anxiety of the local lad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sharpnack.

As told exclusively in these columns Friday, young Sharpnack was a member of the Hundredth Aero Squadron and his parents knew for a certainty that he was on the divered vessel.

MOTHER GETS NEWS FROM "DEMOCRAT."

Mrs. Sharpnack was a frequent visitor at this office Friday and today, seeking information regarding the plight of her son, but it was not until 3 o'clock this afternoon that the information could be given of his safety. His whereabouts is not yet known.

The names of the California survivors came over the wire in alphabetic order and it was with feverish interest that the eager mother waited for the "S" list to arive. When it did come she was afraid—afraid lest her soldier boy's name should not come tickling off the wire. When it did come the mother's face lit up and she was speechless with joy.

ONE OF SHARPNACK'S CHUMS ALSO SAVED.

The name of Denis L. Jones of Arbuckle, a chum of Sharpnack, also was posted among the survivors. The name of the Sills boy, another Arbuckle lad, was missed, but it is possible that he may yet be accounted for, as the War Department announced that hopes are held out for the recovery of several men who have not yet been reported at any of the coast cities at which the survivors were picked up.

Revised admiralty figures given out in London today showed 2235 saved, 166 missing and 126 bodies recovered. The bodies recovered are believed to be included in the 166 classified as "missing."

The second degree will be conferred upon about twelve candidates at a meeting of Woodland Lodge, No. 111, I. O. O. F., this evening. The degree team of Sacramento lodge, No. 1, will pay a fraternal visit for the occasion.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 9, 1918

C. W. Bush, who is in ch[illegible] Lincoln mass meeting for [illegible] day invited the newly-org[illegible] erty League at Knights [illegible] attend the exercises in a bo[illegible] Knights Landing people [illegible] they would hold a meeting the[illegible] day and arrange to respond [illegible] invitation.

Twenty blue stars are on [illegible] vice flag of the Methodist ch[illegible] which Rev. R. L. McArthur is [illegible] reprsenting the members who [illegible] in the service of their country.

A star of gold marks David[illegible] place on the honor role, and [illegible] a reminder that the memory [illegible] soldier boy, who passed away [illegible] vice, is kept bright in the h[illegible] his friends.

W. E. Young, representing [illegible] Scouts of America, writes fro[illegible] York as follows to Scoutmaste[illegible] Snow:

We thank you very much [illegible] your prompt response to our [illegible] munication of December 21 i[illegible] ing special report for troop [illegible] of Woodland in the second [illegible] loan campaign.

Credit will be given to [illegible] troop for the results show[illegible] we wish to congratulate yo[illegible] your Scouts for their patrio[illegible] forts in Uncle Sam's behalf.

Thanking you for your kin[illegible] sonal attention, we are, w[illegible] best wishes for you and [illegible] Scouts in the new year

Sincerely yours,
W. F. YOU[illegible]
For Boy Scouts of Am[illegible]

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 9, 1918
No. [illegible]

PLANS WELL ON WAY FO[illegible] BIG MEETIN[illegible]

WORKERS FOR BIG PATRIOTIC LINCOLN'S BIRTHDAY FETE HERE TUESDAY RAPIDLY ROUND INTO SHAPE

Detailed arrangements are [illegible] perfected for the mass meeting [illegible] Armory hall next Tuesday [illegible] All those who have been re[illegible] to lend assistance are now [illegible] along the lines specified fo[illegible] and indications are that the [illegible] blage will tax the capacity [illegible] large hall.

As has already been stat[illegible] meeting is purely patriotic [illegible] appeal will be made for fu[illegible] any character whatever. Lie[illegible] Dagger of the Canadian arm[illegible] a most interesting story to [illegible] and none should miss hearin[illegible] first hand some of the inte[illegible] stories of trench life and [illegible]

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 8, 1918
No. 15

Red Cross Work in County Gratifying

A. G. Bailey Appointed to Succeed G. P. Hurst on Member Board

The executive committee of the Red Cross met last night and took stock of the accomplishments of the several branches of the work in this county. Splendid progress is being made all along the line and this county need not blush from comparison.

A. G. Bailey was appointed chairman of the membership committee, vice G. P. Hurst, resigned. Mr. Hurst found the tax on his strength too great and asked to be relieved of the duty. During his incumbency he has given a great deal of his time to the work and as a result the membership in this county has mounted into the thousands. His Christmas drive netted more than 2000 new members.

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 8, 1918
No. 10

To Tell Story of Armenian Torture

Dr. Morhodge to Lecture Here on March 2 Under the Red Cross

Dr. Morhodge, who has spent many years in Armenia, the land which has run red with the blood of martyred natives at the hands of the brutal Turk, will speak in this city on March 2 at a place to be announced later. He comes under the auspices of the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross.

The speaker will have an intensely interesting story to tell of personal experiences and of things which he has been a witness.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 8, 1918
No. 13

LIEUT. DAGGER QUALIFIED TO TELL WAR INCIDENTS

Lieutenant James S. Dagger of the Twenty-ninth Battalion of the British expeditionary force and one of the most vivid talkers on life at the war front in America, will be the chief speaker Tuesday evening at the Patriotic mass meeting in honor of the anniversary of Lincoln's birthday.

Lieutenant Dagger was a member of the Scotch forces at the front, and in recognition of this Scotch numbers will be included on the program. F. G. Athearn of San Francisco will also deliver an address. A selected chorus will sing patriotic songs. W. E. Bobbitt will introduce the speakers who are expected to arrive on the 7:10 train. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock and there will be no solicitations whatever, the affair being exclusively a patriotic celebration. C. W. Bush, county director of patriotic movements, is in charge of the arragemennts.

ARMENIAN RELIEF SPEAKER COMING HERE MARCH 2nd

Telling of the martyred Armenians, Dr. G. Morhodge, who has spent years in Armenia, will speak in this city March 2 at a place to be announced later. He is being introduced under the auspices of the Yolo county Red Cross Chapter.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 9, 1918
No. 11

ATTORNEY BAILEY NEW HEAD MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE

A. G. Bailey was appointed to succeed G. P. Hurst, who resigned as chairman of the membership committee, at the meeting of the executive committee of the Red Cross Thursday evening. Owing to the press of business Mr. Hurst asked to be relieved of the duty. A great impetus has been givn to the membership enrollment since Mr. Hurst's incumbency.

Woodland Daily Democrat
No. 1 Feb. 9, 1918

Patrons and patronesses for the second of the monthly Red Cross dances, which is to take place at armory hall Friday, February 15, have been selected as follows: Messrs. and Mesdames Al Bemmerly, Ed Baird, Frank Bullard, Raymond Butzbach, H. E. Coil, T. D. Cummins, Clarence Day, H. M. Elberg, Jim Eustis, H. C. Evans, E. B. Hayward, Fred Holmes, Paul R. Leake, Chester McDonald, Fred Mattei, Frank Mixon Jr., Ernest Norton, Ralph Schluer, Fulton Stephens, Bradley Stephens, Wilson Scarlett, Harry Summers, Neil Zane and Messrs. Shirley Schluer, Arthur Huston Jr., Will Boyce and Byron Hillhouse. Fine music and a good time is promised by the committee in charge—Mesdames P. T. Laugenour, H. Bush and G. Zimmerman.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 9, 1918
No. 3

Mother of George Sharpnack Also Has Brother In Service

Mrs. John Sharpnack, whose son George was aboard the divered vessel Tuscania, has just received word that her brother, Lieutenant Ted E. Spencer is at Fort Waco, Texas. Spencer is a field engineer at that camp. He is the son of Captain W. F. Spencer, a former resident of Yolo County.

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 9, 1918
No. 6

Meier Volunteers For Council W[illegible]

Woodland Auto Agent Is Appo[illegible] Director of Four-Minute M[illegible]

Fred Meier, auto dealer [illegible] city, has offered his time to [illegible] iam Cowan of Sacramento, [illegible] a member of the state co[illegible] defense and director of the a[illegible] of the four-minute men.

Mr. Cowan has appointed [illegible] as field director of the four-[illegible] men and the speakers' bu[illegible] the northern district of [illegible]

Mr. Meier stated yeste[illegible] Mail reporter that he was [illegible] do any work which was ass[illegible] and would give all his ti[illegible] work. He is the spirit wh[illegible] animated every loyal citize[illegible] soon win the victory w[illegible] come sooner or later.

February 9 – 11

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 9, 1918
No. 7

Letters from the BOYS

More appreciation of the Christmas boxes sent to the boys "over there" is expressed in a letter from Lester Johnston in France, to the folks at home. This is the keynote of most of the letters the soldier boys have written recently and gives evidence that all the loving thoughtfulness that went into the preparation of the boxes was thoroughly appreciated, Johnston writes:

SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE.

Dear Folks: Received your letters written December 3 and 4, and was glad to hear you were all well and getting along all right. Have been receiving your mail pretty regularly lately. Received eight letters yesterday and eight three or four days ago, so you can readily see they come in bunches. I receive the "Democrats" regularly and it sure seems good to get the news from home. I received a nice Christmas card from Mr. and Mrs. G. N. Merritt yesterday and also one from Mrs. George Clark. I answered Aunt Susie's letter today thanking her for the Christmas box which she sent me. Was awfully glad to get it and believe me, it had a good bunch of eats in it. The box Floyd and Jessie Tuttle sent and the one from the Carlton Club arrived in fine shape, also one from Mrs. R. E. Renaud of Forest Hills, the lady at whose home we were entertained while at Long Island. They were much appreciated and we have been enjoying good old California eats for awhile. I have not received the box you folks sent, or the one from the store force, but expect they will arrive later.

We have moved since the last time I wrote and are now located in a very nice place. We are all well and getting along just fine. The ground is covered with snow and it looks very pretty. We do not mind it now, as we have become used to it.

I met a fellow from F Co. who knows Darrell Blevins well and wanted to know how he was getting along. He said he and Darrell were old pals.

I do not want you folks to go to such trouble or expense for me while I am over here, as it costs quite a bit to send things over, but believe me they are very much looked forward to, as anything from the states and home looks awfully good to me. You do not know how much I appreciate the things you have already done.

George Zane, Ashley Worley and Irvin are well and getting along fine. We are kept pretty busy and manage to fill in all our spare time. There is not much news we can write about, but will keep you posted on how we are getting along, anyway. As it is bedtime and taps have sounded I will close for this time, hoping to hear from you all soon. With lots and lots of love, LESTER.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 9, 1918.
No. 10

The Dorcas Society of the M. E. Church South met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Virginia Whitehead and a very pleasant afternoon was spent in knitting for the soldiers. A resolution was passed to take up Red Cross work as a unit. Mrs. Virginia Whitehead was appointed in charge of this movement and Mrs. A. Stolle her assistant.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 9, 1918
No. 11

During a meeting of the Yolo County council of defense this morning there was much discussion relative to the establishment in the county of Patriotic leagues for the purpose of binding the various communities together. The one established in Knights Landing recently has proven of such inestimable value that the defense council is urging every community in the county to organize.

There is no formality needed in banding together for the patriotic work, but there is needed patriotism. Any community desiring to form a patriotic league, may communicate with the defense council and someone will be sent to the community to tell them how to organize and explain how much good will be obtained for the individual and the nation as a result of forming the league.

In different parts of the county there are now in the process of formation a large number of the leagues.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 9, 1918
No. 8

Sergeant Ogden Directs Gang of Warehouse Men

Mr. and Mrs. George Ogden received a letter Friday from their son, Sergeant Wm. Ogden, who is at Camp Fremont. "Business has picked up decidedly at my post," says the Woodland boy. "We now have 60 cars of hay and grain coming in daily, all of which must be unloaded and stored in one day."

Sergeant Ogden has 150 soldiers and 60 civilians working under his direction. They use ten automobile trucks and four mule teams.

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 9, 1918
No. 12

Plainfield Social Nets $20 for R. C.

Rural Hall Crowded to Doors at One of Regular Entertainments

More than 200 residents of the Plainfield community gathered at the hall at that place yesterday evening for one of the series of entertainments which are being given for the benefit of the Yolo county chapter of the American Red Cross. According to the announcement made the affair cleared the sum of $20 for the Red Cross.

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 9, 1918
No. 9

Service Star of Gold in Church

Methodist Church Has Twenty Men in Service of United States

In the Methodist church, back of the altar, hangs a service flag, and in its white field, surrounded by the blood-red border are to be seen twenty blue stars, representing the young men who have gone out from the church and Sunday school to serve their country.

The star of gold there now is in honor of the late David Hunt, who was the first Woodland boy to send back after paying the supreme price for his country.

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 10, 1918
No. 1

SOX FOR THE SOLDIERS

Duplicating the work of Mrs. E. H. Dutton, 86 years of age, mention of which was made in a recent issue of The Mail, Mrs. J. J. Nichols, mother-in-law of James Jacobs of Willow Oak Park, and who is 84 years of age, has knitted six pairs of sox for the soldiers and is engaging herself every day in the good work.

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 10, 1918
No. 2

WILLOW OAK IS VICTOR IN FIRST SPELLING MATCH

YOLO CRACKS ARE DOWNED BY NEIGHBORS BEFORE CROWD OF 300 SPECTATORS

Willow Oak Park scored the first victory over Yolo at the spelling bee at the Willow Oak hall last night, but the vanquished desciples of Noah Webster are not downcast nor disheartened. They came right back with a challenge for a return match and it was promptly accepted. The next match is to be held at Yolo at a date to be announced later.

George Wurth was the captain of the Willow Oak team, while Wilson Scarlett acted in like capacity for Yolo. Fred Shaffer and Everett Howard of Woodland were within the draft age and were called on to fill the Yolo quota of spellers, but sad to relate, both "spelled down," and with tears in their eyes had to take their seats among the interested spectators

HAVE RECORD CROWD

The crowd at the hall was probably the largest for some years. More than 300 people were present and early in the evening the 200 thrift stamps, given in change for admission at the door, were exhausted. Cards were given those not supplied to be presented to the Woodland postmaster and payment will be made by the committee, direct to him.

Fred Shaffer was chairman of the meeting and kept the audience in a happy frame of mind. C. W. Bush spoke briefly on the importance of the war stamp campaign.

PROGRAM OF EVENING

Address—Elbert Rumsey.
Piano solo—Elsie Comontofski.
Vocal solo—Hayden Smith.
Triologue—C. L. Musgrove, Geo. Wurth, Aug. Comontofski.
Tableau—"His Valentines," representing eight scenes of past and present.
Humanitone solo—Hayden Smith.
Flag drill—Cache Creek school.

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 10, 1918
No. 3

R. C. WORKERS BUSY IN THEIR NEW QUARTERS

ROOMS IN COURTHOUSE GREAT ADDITION TO EFFICIENCY OF WORKING SECTIONS

The women of the Woodland section of the Red Cross are particularly well situated so far as working room conditions are concerned. The new quarters in the court house are commodious, light, warm and well ventilated. The court room is given over to those working in the garment section and a number of sewing machines are kept in continual motion. Long cutting tables are provided and bins are placed to contain the finished articles.

In an adjoining room are located the surgical dressing workers. In that section the utmost care is taken to prevent the least chance of the dressing to become subject to infection and none but the workers, properly garbed, are permitted in the room.

WOMEN BUSY EVERY DAY

Mrs. C. W. Bush, who is in charge of all departments of the work, is kept busy from daylight to dark, almost, in giving out material, checking the returns and seeing to the packing of the finished articles for shipment. Mrs. Fred Meier and Mrs. T. R. Lowe are well located in adjacent rooms where they keep the accounts of the county work as it comes to be tabulated. The efficient plan of work maintained indicates business acumen and a wonderful attention to detail. Yolo has been complimented many times from headquarters for the amount of work turned in, the class of the work and the willingness to comply to all useful rules and regulations.

Mail of Woodland
Feb, 10, 1918
No. 4

ORGANIZE FOR SECOND RED CROSS FUND CAMPAIGN

P. T. Laugenour Is Chosen to Direct Drive Expected to be Launched Next June

REPORT IS RECEIVED

Flourishing Activities of the Yolo Chapter Are Reviewed Before Executive Board

The executive committee of the Yolo county Red Cross chapter met Saturday afternoon at the call of President J. I. McConnell, for the purpose of hearing a report of the accomplishments of the organization during its lifetime and to take stock for the future activities.

The most important action was the naming of P. T. Laugenour of this city as director and manager of the next Red Cross drive, which, according to word received from headquarters, will probably occur in May or June. Mr. Laugenour will have the privilege of naming all his working communities and will organize the county along lines of his own choosing. He is man splendidly equipped for the service and no doubt will hold this county to her high record.

OVERSUBSCRIBED FIRST LOAN

In the former drive, during June of last year, Yolo county subscribed $19,170.60. At that time we were given $15,000 as our share of the hundred million dollars to be raised in the nation, and it is probable our share this time will be an equal sum.

President McConnell presented a very interesting verbal report of the work done in the county. Many cases of finished products in knitted goods, flannel materials and surgical bandages have gone from the county and in every instance they have been marked up to standard.

ELEVEN COUNTY BRANCHES

There are eleven branch chapters and one auxiliary in the county. The youngest branch is the Glenwood, composed of the colored residents of the county, and the members are busily engaged in perfecting themselves in the particular lines of work they intend to follow.

Re marks were made by Judge Anderson, Mrs. Ed Clover of Zamora, and others. The meeting was interesting and was well attended.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 11, 1918
No. 1

PRIVATE GEO. SHARPNACK

Aged 17 years, of the 100th Aero Squadron, and formerly a Junior of Woodland high school, who is one of the survivors of the cowardly attack by a submarine on the transport Tuscania last week. His father and mother are Mr. and Mrs. John Sharpnack, of Woodland.

February 11-13

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 11, 1918

..War Activities Locally..

Doing of Yolo Defense Council, Red Cross, Liberty Bond Committee and Other War Time Organizations; Knitting "Yarns," etc.

Phil T. Laugenour was "drafted" to captain the next monster Red Cross drive in Yolo county for funds which probably will start in May, according to action taken by a meeting of the various branches of the Yolo Red Cross chapter, held late Saturday in the court room of the superior court.

The position will be one fraught with opportunity for a man of the measure of Laugenour to show energy, patriotism and executive ability, and the decision of the Red Cross representatives was made after careful consideration.

A committee will be appointed by Laugenour and the various county districts apportioned so that the drive can be impelled with the best possible results.

Reports of the work of the Red Cross chapter by county divisions for 1917, were read by President J. I. McConnell at Saturday afternoon's meeting and showed remarkable progress. He said that the reports were very flattering and showed the zeal of the women and also the encouragement on the part of the men, in one of the most important activities of the present war.

Continuing he said that in reality the Red Cross work in this war was just commencing. He told of 30 million dollars having been expended in France alone in this war, by the Red Cross, two million in Belgium and various other large amounts for the different suffering countries.

At the Red Cross meeting Saturday Judge Anderson, chairman of the Yolo county defense council, made a spirited address on the needs for patriotism and the preparation of the people of the country for the next Red Cross drive as well as for other drives which depended upon patriotism for their success. He advocated the system used by various religious bodies in creating interest in the work. He said there should be patriotic revivals and "camp meetin's" such as are practiced to secure new church members, and that the people should not stop at being "saved" from a thought of selfishness and then drop back into the same apathy until the next revival, but that they should constantly be up in arms in the fight for a world freedom. "I think anyone who does not jump into the fight for Red Cross funds can rightfully be classed as a slacker," he said.

He stated that no matter what the meeting was in the smaller communities, so long as patriotism was the key note. He suggested singing societies, and recitations by the children. "There is a surprising amount of patriotism brought out by the work of the little ones," he said.

He concluded by saying, "We must put our shoulders to the wheel, manifesting every ounce of strength we have so that nothing will be left undone that will assure victory, and we must start right now."

President McConnell offered an explanation Saturday of the fewness of the contributors to the last Red Cross drive by saying that the committee had asked for larger sums of money than the average person could well spare. He said, however, that there had been much selfishness manifseted by people who were well able to contribute to the fund but who passed the opportunity to his neighbor.

A feature of the Red Cross meeting late Saturday was a suggestion that the Red Cross members keep tab on the families of soldiers who have gone to the front to see that as time goes on they do not suffer from the lack of anything that the Red Cross can supply.

Two British soldiers went into a restaurant at Salonica and asked for Turkey with Greece. The waiter said: "Im sorry, gentlemen, but I can't Servia."

Whereupon the Tommies cried, "Fetch the Bosphorus!"

When that gentleman arrived and heard the complaint the manager said: "Well, gentlemen, I don't want to Russia, but you cannot Rumania."

And so the poor Tommies had to go away Hungary.—Scottish-American.

A $100 Liberty Bond is the prize offered to the member of any Eastern Star Lodge in Northern California who organizes the most War-Saving Societies during the present year. The prize is offered by Mrs. Abbie Krebe Wilkins of San Francisco, Past Grand Matron of the order, and the only condition imposed by the donor is that real work be done by the societies organized, so that they may justify their inclusion in the prize winning list.

One hundred dollars was added to the Yolo county Red Cross funds by the production of "Tompkins' Hired Man" at Madison Saturday night by the Rumsey players. "Tompkins" grows in popularity, and the neighboring towns seem to like to have him call. This is the third time the play has been presented, and always with great success.

Mrs. J. I. Nichols, mother-in-law of James Jacobs of Willow Oak, despite the fact that she is in her 85th year, has knitted six pairs of sox for the soldiers and manages every day to accomplish some "war work" for the boys in service.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 12, 1918

The Knights Landing Liberty League is joining in with the work started by Secretary Fred Shaffer of the Yolo County Board of Trade to help the grain sack situation in Yolo county. At a meeting Monday they approved the work done by Shaffer and the newspapers in this connection and promised to attend the meeting which will be held at the city hall in Woodland Wednesday afternoon.

Keen interest is being taken in the activity of the league which is considered by Chairman Anderson of the county council of defense as a model in patriotic leagues for the county.

Short talks were give by Neal Chalmers, Fred Shaffer, W. F. Mixon, H. R. Saunders and Asa Proctor, all of Woodland.

A committee on entertainment announced that a dance would be given on Washington's birthday, February 22.

The Knights Landing Patriotic League members will soon be known wherever they go on account of wearing a distinctive button on the left lapel of the coat of the men and on the corsage of the women. A committee of George Fish, W. W. Hopper and Secretary Riley was appointed to procure the buttons.

The people of Knights Landing will turn out in large numbers at the big Lincoln day patriotic rally to be held in Woodland tonight at the armory.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 11, 1918

FIRE LADDIES DO HONOR TO SAILOR-ELECT; GATHER AROUND BANQUET TABLES

Sparkling with patriotic rhetorical gems, and interspersed with the more tender emotions causing moist eyes, the farewell reception tendered to Vernon Hoffman Sunday night by the Woodland Volunteer Fire Department was said to be an event which will be remembered in sharp contrast in the consideration of the war activities of Yolo county.

Young Hoffman, had served for several years on the local volunteer department and has many friends. He leaves today for San Francisco to "get in the game" for world freedom, having enlisted in the naval reserve.

More than thirty members of the fire department and friends and relatives met in the engine room of the fire department station where there were a number of speeches.

Among the principal speakers of the reception were Fred Shaffer and W. F. Mixon, who stirred the gathering to repeated bursts of applause.

Chief A. G. Silberstein, Assistant Chief Frank Dietz, Captain Herman Kuhn and Lieutenant R. A. Blum made talks which were greatly applauded and were all along the line of th eefficient service rendered to the city by the departing fireman and the gratitude the fire department felt in being able to send such a good man to represent the department along with the others who have entered the United States service.

Mr. Mixon spoke of the loss of the community in surrendering the young man to the service of Uncle Sam, and also he brought forward the wonderful gain of the government in securing a man of the sterling qualities of Hoffman.

After the meeting at the fire station the gathering went to the Julian Grill, where Mine Host F. G. Davidson, manager of the grill, had arranged a banquet which is said to be the most elaborate event of its kind served in Woodland for many months.

As the various courses were served the spirits of the banqueters rose and many a last parting jest was enjoyed and given by the friends of the boy who is going to fight for world freedom.

The banqueters were lavish in their praise of the banquet. The tables had been especially decorated for the occasion and there was enough help so that the service was excellent, according to reports.

Secretary Shaffer, of the board of trade, made the principal address of the evening. His remarks were a tribute to the patriotism of the young men who are going forth to fight the battles of their country. During the half-hour address the members of the department manifested intense interest.

"This young man is not taking up the sword because he loves his home and friends the less, said the speaker, "but because he loves them the more. He realizes that unless the nation possessed men with the metal in them to prompt them to go, an alien flag might float over the land of the free, and the liberty our fathers fought for and bequeathed to us would be but a memory of the past.'

Attention was called to the tremendous part each individual must play in the conduct of the war.

"You have not performed your whole duty when you have taken this young man's hand and said good-bye to him," said Shaffer. "Your hand must remain on his shoulder whether he is on land or on sea. You must see to it that you sustain your government in its every demand, for the sacrifice of a dollar is a phantom compared with the sacrifice this young man is willing to make in order that you may enjoy your liberties 'as usual.'

"Yolo county has actually made no financial sacrifice—unless it be the sacrifice made by such boys as Vernon Hoffman and their parents. The real sacrifice falls at the feet of the blessed mother who has journeyed down into the valley of the shadow to bring forth the brawn, brain and patriotism to fight the battles of the nation. Here in Yolo county we have absorbed $1,500,000 in liberty loan bonds and our savings deposits are greater than they ever were in our history at the present time. Before this war is ended we are going to be obliged to dig, dig deep and dig cheerfully."

The local fire department has nine stars in its service flag—probably the best showing in proportion made by any town in the state. Hoffman has enlisted in the Naval Reserve forces and left today for San Francisco, accompaning Herman (Cack") Henle, who will also report for service with the Naval Reserve. Charles Mansfield, Woodland boy, departed Sunday for the same headquarters.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 11, 1918

ANOTHER LOCAL BOY ON WRECKED TRANSPORT SAVED

Harold P. Adams, private of E Company, Sixth Battalion, Twentieth Engineers, formerly of Winters, and who was on the ill-fated transport, Tuscania, is reported as one of the survivors, and his Winters and Woodland friends are in a more harmonious frame of mind.

Adams was in charge of the Noah Adams lumber yard at Winters for three years before he left at the call to the colors. In December he enlisted with the engineers and reported immediately for instruction.

Private Adams has a number of friends in Woodland who are pleased over the report of his safety.

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 13, 1918

No. 2

Liberty League In Woodland To be Formed

MEETING IS CALLED FOR NEXT THURSDAY IN COURT ROOM FOR ITS ORGANIZATION

Following the good example of Knights Landing a call for a mass meeting of the men of Woodland has been issued for the purpose of organizing a Liberty league. The meeting will be held at the court room at I. O. O. F. hall on Thursday night and every man who resides in this vicinity is urged to attend; indeed it is a bounden duty of all patriotic citizens to attend and become amember of the organization.

The county council of defense has interested itself in the formation of these leagues and the campaign will be extended throughout the entire county, until ultimately it is hoped there will be one in every school district. Do not forget the time, place and purpose.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 13, 1918

No. 3

The last news received by Mrs. Hargis of Guinda from her son, Leonard, stated that he was in New York. Word has not come from him during the last six weeks, and Mrs. Hargis thinks that he must have gone to France.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 12, 1918

Letters from the BOYS

J. D. McLeod has received a photograph of D. Battalion of the 347th at Camp Lewis from Howard Cook. Young Cook says he has been advanced to the position of "first private" since he arrived at the camp. The picture shows a number of Yolo boys besides Cook, including Edward Gallup of Broderick, George Durst of Dunnigan, K. W. Guthrie of Winters, Ben Hollman of Woodland, V. D. Curtic of Tancred, W. H. Williams of Broderick, and Robert Seaton of Dunnigan.

The names are not complete in many cases and possibly there are others in the battalion from Yolo county not known to Howard Cook. McLeod is having the picture framed as one of his choicest treasures.

Miss Ruth Freeman, who has been a nurse in the Woodland sanitarium for the past two years, and who enlisted in the Red Cross service last November, has written an interesting letter to her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Stephens, concerning her work.

Miss Freeman left Woodland for her home in Santa Maria the latter part of December expecting to spend the holidays at home, but upon her arrival the call to immediate service awaited her and Miss Freeman left for Camp Boureguard, Alexandria, Louisiana She writes:

Dear Aunt Sal: I suppose you are wondering if I am ever going to write again, but just give me time. When I finally got orders to move, they came in a hurry. I had a pleasant trip and saw lots of country, but nothing like California. This is called the "Sunny South," but I'm here to tell you that it's not true. We surely have had some rain. I hope California has had a few showers by this time.

The nurses' home is full and overflowing, and some are quartered in tents 14 feet square with a little stove in the center. We sleep betwen blankets with a heavy army blanket on top and so many age to be warm. A boy comes and builds the fire in the morning before we get up. The nurses' home will be ready in less than a month. The hospital is a one-story, rough board building with long wards, 100 feet apart, connected by long screen corridors. The wards are rather crude, but are being improved as rapidly as possible. We have a large number of patients and 75 nurses, just three from California. The company is from Los Angeles. The main camp is behind the hill from the hospital. We are quarantined at present, and so I cannot go to town. The Red Cross work is certainly used here. There are lots of sheets, pajamas, bed sox, helmets and night shirts, all furnished by the Red Cross

A telegram from Robert Browning received by his father, W. H. Browning Monday, conveyed the first news of the boy's arrival on the Atlantic. He and three other Woodland boys are on one of Uncle Sam's ships. Leslie Smith, Osmond Wraith and Kennedy Stewart. The boys are enjoying a five-day furlough in New York.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 13, 1918

The first letter from Walker Apperson since his departure from the United States has been received by Woodland friends and conveys the information that he is "somewhere in Europe," had a splendid trip across, is gaining weight and feeling fine, which is all cheering news to the many friends interested in the welfare of the soldier boy.

February 13

No. 4

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 13, 1918

Huns Can Never Break Allied Lines in West, Is Opinion of Lieutenant Dagger of Canada

There are three prime factors in the make-up of Lieutenant Dagger of the Canadian army who spoke before a monster patriotic mass meeting in Woodland yesterday evening.

He hates the Hun.

"They shall not pass," in their coming drive on the western front this spring is an obsession with him.

He wants no peace until Germany is crushed, forced to accept any terms dictated by the allies.

Lieutenant Dagger portrayed before his Woodland audience a most vivid picture of three years of fighting in front line trenches, dwelling especially upon the battles of the Somme, Ypres and Messines ridge. He brought forth in a most interesting and impressive manner the grim task of the war, the hell on earth which is being lived by those men within the sound and range of the great guns in France.

BITTERNESS IS SUPREME

Voiced in a most entertaining English accent and lightened by the injection of his terse trench wit, Lieutenant Dagger's address was a merciless flaying of the Hun, his nature, his welfare and his practices. If the effects of three years in the trenches against the Germans are alike upon all men it is impossible that all the "Songs of Hate" taught in the enemy country could produce as bitter and uncompromising an attitude as would mark the allied soldiers.

"As much as I hate the Hun," said the speaker, "there are two things which I like less—the pro-German and the slacker." And so it was proven in his subsequent remarks. He excoriated the German agent in this country, warned our people against them and advised action against them as is being taken in England.

EXECUTED BY NUMBER

"It is common to read in the London papers," said Dagger, "that spies numbers '35' and '36' were shot in the tower this morning. We do not even give Germany the satisfaction of knowing that 'Henry Schmidt' has been shot."

"Do not deceive yourselves into thinking that the atrocities which have been committed by the Germans are the acts of individual soldiers, under the influence of war," said the speaker. "They are perpetrated under orders from the general staff and I have the papers to prove my statements. For a time it was my duty to search the German dead for papers and I have in my possession as a result documents that are inconceivable of human beings. The massacre of civilians, the destruction of cathedrals, the blaspheming of crucifixes, the pollution of wells and the like are all a part of the campaign which is being carried on in the occupied territories under written orders secured from the bodies of dead Huns.

LIKES TWO THINGS

"But there is something good in the worst of us," continued Dagger, "and there are two things I like to see in a Hun. One is a bullet and the other is a piece of shrapnel, and the only way to inject decency and respect into a German is with ammunition."

In speaking of the widely heralded coming German offensive on the western front the lieutenant scoffed at the idea of the possibility of the enemy breaking through the British or French lines.

"And let me tell you why, from a military standpoint," said the lieutenant, "If the Germans could not reach Paris in 1914 when they were superior in everything to the French and little British army except the determined fighting spirit, how can they do it this year? In the battle of the Marne the Germans outnumbered our troops from 10, 15 to 20 to 1 and they were equipped and trained to perfection. It was an army of terrible efficiency which got within twelve miles of Paris only to be stopped and driven back, not by force of arms but by that Anglo-Saxon fighting spirit which never can be infused into any German machine.

UNDER PRESENT CONDITIONS

"In the present circumstances let me tell you what the enemy now has to contend with in addition to that Anglo-Saxon spirit. The British forces in France now have guns that are superior to those of the Huns, equal numbers and better morale. Our defensive batteries start with the mortars in the second line trenches which hurl the sausages into the enemy positions so rapidly that they keep eight shells of sixty pounds each in the air at one time. Behind these at various distances are the four, six, eight-inch and the nine point two guns, backed up by the twelve and fifteen-inch guns. And behind all are the great naval batteries which dropped a barrage ten miles wide behind the German lines in the battle of the Somme. It is nothing for the British to use two million shells a day in the west. That is where your liberty bonds go, sending these over.

"Now, if after these facts, there is anyone who has bets on the Germans getting through that sort of a line I'm collecting all you've 'got.'"

Lieutenant Dagger dwelt particularly on the battle of the Somme, in which he was actively engaged. "In this battle, alone," said the speaker, "we took 76,000 prisoners. It was one of the most important accomplishments of the British armies during the war and was carried out with the help of superior artillery and air service.

"OVER THE TOP"

"In one attack of the battle a portion of the German line had been cut off from its supplies for five days by a barrage from our guns and the troops in the trenches against which we were preparing an attack could neither get back nor could food reach them. When the time came for us to go over, the Huns displayed their usual tactics of fighting. They got every man they could and then, just as we were about to get into their trenches, they threw up their hands and shouted 'Kamerad.' I was the only officer in my company that made that charge and got back and it is certainly bitter medicine to see your comrades of two year's service shot down from beside you.

"The prisoners which we took during that battle in 1916 were certainly sorry sights for soldiers. They would not even be used as ammunition passers in the American army. Some were boys of eighteen years old who had been in uniform for only six weeks, according to their own statements, and were taken in one of the bloodiest battles of the war. Many were physically unqualified for serving, were poorly clad and almost starved. Of course, the latter because of the effectiveness of our barrage.

"In fact most of those men looked to me like accidents going somewhere to happen than they did like human beings."

VALUE OF AIR SERVICE

Lieutenant Dagger, in his recital of the battle of the Somme, called his audience's particular attention to the value of the air service as displayed in the action. "Owing to the fact that almost all the British planes were concentrated on this front prior to the battle," said Dagger, "there was not a single enemy plane that crossed our lines to make maps of our altered positions while we were able to freely sketch and photograph those of the Huns. As a result our artillery fire was disastrously effective on their lines while their big guns shot at random and did little damage.

"Here is America's' chance in the war, to win the supremacy of the air, and then it will be a short matter until the end of the war."

Lieutenant Dagger is an ardent advocate of the prosecution of the war to a victorious and crushing conclusion, until such time as Germany will be forced to accept any terms which it may please the allies to offer.

PEACE TALK COWARDICE

"Talk of peace now is either unwitting cowardice or the spreading of propaganda by those who utter it," said the speaker, "and should be discouraged by those who do not wish to see this thing half done and leave the rest of the job for the coming generation. If we do not want to see our children suffer the fate of those of Belgium and northern France we must fight this war to the bitter end.

"We read of German peace terms but there is no such thing. Let it only be said that the only peace terms are those of the entente, dictated to a crushed and humiliated Germany, under which there will be a lasting and liberty guaranteeing peace which will forever mean the passing of military brutality from this earth."

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 13, 1918

No. 5

German Enemies Not Registered To Be Interned

POSTMASTER ED. I. LEAKE, WHO ALSO IS CHIEF REGISTRAR OF ALIEN ENEMIES FOR YOLO COUNTY, WISHES TO REMIND THE ALIENS THAT TODAY IS THE LAST DAY ON WHICH THEY CAN REGISTER.

UNNATURALIZED GERMANS WHO DO NOT REGISTER WITH THE POLICE OR POSTMASTER BY TONIGHT WILL BE SUBJECT TO INTERNMENT FOR THE PERIOD OF THE WAR, ACCORDING TO ADVICES RECEIVED IN WOODLAND TODAY FROM THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE AT WASHINGTON.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 13, 1918

No. 6

Aldice Dinsdale, formerly with Co. [illegible] company, 63d U. S. infantry, stationed at the Presidio, San Francisco, has been transferred to Company B, 319th Engineers, as a draftsman and sketch [illegible]. This regiment, now at Camp [illegible], is aiming to be a crack regiment [illegible] enlists only men having [illegible] professions.

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 13, 1918

No. 7

THIRTY NEW FOUR MINUTE TALKERS ARE APPOINTED

Element of Patriotism Awakened by Organization Beginning to Show Results in New Plans

WOMEN SPEAKERS SOME OF THOSE CALLED TO SERVICE

Fred Shaffer Made Secretary of Organization; to Direct All Activities of Members

Every active element of patriotism in the county is combining to rekindle the fires in every section. Knights Landing started the ball rolling with its initial organization of the Liberty league. Yesterday afternoon Superior Judge W. A. Anderson, chairman of the four-minute men organization in the county called a meeting of his workers and thirty new names were added to the list.

Secretary Fred Shaffer, of the board of trade, was made secretary of the organization. Among the new representatives are several prominent ladies who will serve when called upon to bring war activities to the attention of the people.

TO ORGANIZE OVER COUNTY

A meeting will be held later at which appointments will be made in outside towns and active organization work taken up. The new names added for the four-minute men and women are A. G. Bailey, Mrs. A. A. Powers, C. F. Evans, Arthur Neilson, Fred Shaffer, J. I. McConnell, C. W. Bush, Linear Whitehead, John Reith, C. E. Dingle, Mrs. H. E. Coil, Mrs. Frank Fitz, Mrs. G. H. Hecke, Dr. Newton, W. F. Mixon, Ed Leake, Rev. W. E. Bobbitt, Rev. Leander Turney, Rev. Snow, E. W. Armfield, H. L. Huston, Mrs. Lydia Lawhead, Miss L. Simpson, Byron Hillhouse, J. D. Harling, Father Horgan, Paul Leake, Dr. Bransford, Rev. Riddle and Rev. McArthur.

These women and men will be called upon from time to time to address meetings of various kinds in different parts of the city and county and should be prepared at any time.

No. 8

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 13, 1918

HUNDREDS OF ALL PARTS OF COUNTY TAKE PART IN FETE

Burning Words of Two Orators Awaken Audience to Their Duty to Nation During Its Time of Peril

CROWD IS ESTIMATED TO NUMBER THOUSAND

Frederick Athearn Gives Very Entertaining Talk But Cuts Remarks Short to Give Army Man More Time

YOLO county's patriotic spirit was raised to a high pitch, and one that will be lasting, at the monster Lincoln day mass meeting in the Armory hall last night when fully one thousand people from all parts of the county assembled to pay homage to the memory of "The Great American" and to hear enthusing addresses by Lieutenant Dagger of the Canadian army and F. G. Athearn of San Francisco.

In all the meetings which have been held in this city since America became a part of the war, there has been none which could equal in enthusiasm the spirit of that one of yesterday evening. The hall was crowded early and the impatience of the throng very clearly displayed the feeling with which the hundreds were assembled. Their loyal and patriotic attitude was greatly augmented during the course of the meeting and under the burning words of two speakers the truly representative American audience was forcibly awakened to their duty to the government in this time of need and peril.

ATHEARN GOOD TALKER

The meeting was presided over by W. E. Bobbitt, who made an excellent presiding officer and introduced the speakers in fitting words. The first speaker was Frederick G. Athearn, attorney of San Francisco. He dwelt upon the spirit of liberty which has been infused into Americans since the days of our national life; every step forward having had that instinct as the motive. His was a good speech and an interesting one, but he cut his time short to permit the man from the trenches to lengthen his speaking time.

The home guard of Woodland made its first appearance in uniform and carried themselves with true military bearing. The Woodland fire department also attended the meeting in a body, each member bearing an American flag and they were given a hearty hand as they marched to their seats.

KNIGHTS LANDING STRONG

The Liberty league of Knights Landing, sixty strong, had special reserved seats to the left of the speakers platform and created a furor as they took their places. Before the meeting they paraded Main street in automobiles bearing their banner and the flag.

The Woodland band furnished music and added to the patriotic temper of the audience by rendering a number of national and other airs before and during the meeting. Vocal singing, led by Mrs. Bobbitt, also lent its attraction.

No. 9

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 13, 1918

A twofold purpose is being served by the dance which is to be given in the Zamora hall Friday night, February 15. The funds of the Zamora branch of the Red Cross will be swelled by the affair, and the event is also in the nature of a farewell party to several boys of Knights Landing who are soon to leave for service.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 13, 1918

No. 10

Letter Written By Geo. Sharpnack Before Vessel Tuscania Embarked

A letter written by George Sharpnack, to his mother, just before he sailed on the ill-fated Tuscania, says that his training with Uncle Sam has done him a world of good and that he expects to "come home with broader ideas." He writes:

January 20, 1918.

Mother Dear: Left field one yesterday and at present we are here at field two, the concentration camp, and have orders to be packed up again tomorrow morning, so no doubt we are going across. Our baracks bags are all tagged and ready.

I expect a sergeancy in the motorcycle division, which in France is almost equivalent to a lieutenant in America.

Getting ready to "go over" we have pup tents, 45-gats, machine guns, hand grenades and BEST OF ALL A BEAUTIFUL SQUAD FLAG. Beyond a doubt the 100th has been one of the best trained squads in the U. S. and so much will be expected from us.

I have sent you the glasses and will keep the camera. Also intended to send pa's ring back, but I made a mistake and forgot to send it, so will have to keep it. Received the Uke. It is a beauty. Sergeant Weeks will carry it in the field desk.

I sent you some negatives. Have them developed. They are of an ostrich farm in Texas and the ferry crossing the Mississippi at Vicksburgh and a few plain pictures. Sent a picture of some friends in Jamica. They have a little Maxwell car. Also sent a few bum pictures I had taken. Don't give them to anybody. I don't like them. Am sending you a picture in my aviator's outfit. I didn't put the helmet or goggles on.

Feeling fine, sleeping and eating regularly. Expect to be a buster some day.

There might be a possibility of us not going across. Might be going to Florida. Will write as soon as we get under headway. Am in an awful hurry, mother, so excuse this writing.

The only gun we have is an automatic pistol and a bolo knife, so we travel light.

Say, I sent you a pictrue of the Christmas reception in Brooklyn at the Unity Club. I am over by table 7, sort of blurred.

Well, give everybody my best regards and tell Pa not to worry, as his big little boy will come back with broader ideas. I think Uncle Sam has done some wonderful things for me. So be patient, and expect to hear from me soon.

With lots of love,

GEO.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 13, 1918

No. 11

Warren Brown is now the clerk of the Yolo Draft Board, having succeeded C. F. Evans, who resigned to expert the county books for the grand jury. Evans estimates that his new job will require his services for at last four months. Evan did the expert in 1916, an dhis work proved satisfactory.

February 13-14

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 13, 1918

No. 12

Letters from the BOYS

Hasn't Had a Bath In Six Weeks, Writes Russell Lowe In Letter

Reminiscences of "that nice little place in Sacramento, where we went the rounds of Allah's Holiday," show that Russel Lowe of the Motor Transport Department, A. E. F., who has recently sent a letter to Miss Tillane Malpied, has not allowed the stress of war doings to obliterate the memory of happy incidents among the home-crowd. In explanation of the formal heading, "To Miss Tillane Malpied," he writes:

Don't be alarmed about all that formal heading; it is only put down with the hope that the censor will put your letter into the envelope addressed to you, and not into the one addressed to my aunt or my wife (?) or my grandfather, for example. That sort of thing has happened and does happen, and you can imagine how very embarrassing it might be for a man over here to send away two letters, one to his wife and one to his sweetheart, and then have these letters changed about into the wrong envelope. * * * And now, on with the dance, and the small news. Your delightful note came to me Christmas eve, and I was pleased to death to get it. Say—perhaps you don't think I'll be glad to come home when this was is over. I suppose you know I'm an enlisted man in the regular army now, in Uncle Sam's army. I'm pretty proud of my small part, too, and I guess all the boys are who are over here. We eat like kings, kick at everything, like all good soldiers, sleep warm enough at night, work at odd things during the day.

But I've got a secret now;; I cannot answer for the other boys, but I haven't had a bath for six weeks, and I'm at a point where I don't care whether I get one for the next six weeks or not. I'll have to change my method of living when I get home or my friends will lock all doors against me.

If you see Colonel Brown, say hello! for me. I got a great big Christmas box with his name on it, and tell him I've written to thank him.

I'm sending you a picture taken when I was in the American field service—didn't I send one of these horrors to you before?

Yours as ever,
RUSSELL.

Prayers of Folks At Home Helps Keep Chamberlain Contented With Work

"Keep the home fires burning," writes Ray Chamberlain of the 37th Aero Squadron, A. E. F. Forces, to his friend, Mrs. S. E. Gallup, in Woodland. It helps to cheer and inspire our Sammies when letters and packages and other signs of thoughtfulness from the ones at home gives evidence to our soldier boys on foreign soil, that their hearts and hopes are with them. In this strain young Chamberlain writes:

France, Jan. 3, 1918

Dear Mrs. Gallup: I was more than glad to get your remembrance with mama's Christmas package. It surely makes me think of home when I look at Grandpa Naylor and his family with the Ford. If nothing happens I'll have that picture to remember this Christmas in France when I get home and am able to tell about it. Then your card and Oleeta's along with the others from friends in Woodland, which came a few days later helped a good deal to make the beginning of the new year bright. You see, even though we hate to admit it, a man's success in life depends a great deal on what his friends think of him. I always find that I can take care of my duties much better after receiving mail from home, when my mind is at ease, than I can if I have been waiting for mail for some time, and feel a little blue. It doesn't pay for a soldier to feel blue; he can't afford to make the blunders he is bound to make during those spells.

You can tell other folks you know, who have boys in the service, that if they want the boys to be the men they should they must "keep the home fires burning" by every possible means. Temptations over here are larger and more numerous than any the boys have imagined at home.

I know that the prayers which go out for me with every letter which is mailed to me are the backbone of my success, so far, in keeping on the right road.

All the dirty finger marks on the paper are tokens of a few hours' work this morning starting cold motors. I have some fun every morning getting all the cars started and out to work. We have to drain the radiators every time a car stands more than an hour or so, to keep the water from freezing and bursting them.

Tell Grandpa Naylor he would have some fun driving here. There are from three to six inches of ice on all the roads, and nearly every other morning there are fresh drifts of snow from a foot to two feet deep for the machines to plow through.

Well, Mrs. Gallup—Trotter—which is it? I must be forgetting

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 14, 1918

No. 1

ORGANIZING OF LIBERTY LEAGUE IS ON TONIGHT

Meeting in Court Rooms to be Held to Form Organization of Patriotic Purposes

BE THERE TO ASSIST!

Duty of Everyone to Join in Membership; Qualification Is Only Americanism

Who is going to the court room at the I. O. O. F. building tonight to assist in organizing the Woodland Liberty league? Are you?

These leagues are for purely patriotic purposes and it is the hope to have every person enrolled as a member. There will be no class or distinction, save and except the distinction of thorough Americanism.

Every citizen owes it to his town, his county and his country to become an active member of the league, as throught it will be carried on much of the patriotic work in the community Many hands make light work or as our Scotch friends say, "many a muckle make a mickle." A large and all-inclusive membership will divide the neighborhood work, now resting on all too few shoulders. Every man wants to help, the only deterrent being that he does not know just where to take hold to give his strength the fullest play.

WILL FIND YOUR TASK

Membership in the league will give him an opportunity to find the proper place and by team work unheard of things can be accomplished in this county.

The organization of such a league has re-vivified Knights Landing and men are now pulling together and in friendly good will, who formerly were entirely indifferent or even hostile. A league will be a community builder as well as a school of patriotism. Let every person within five miles of Woodland turn out early and stay until the league is an accomplished fact.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 14, 1918

No. 2

..War Activities Locally..

Doing of Yolo Defense Council, Red Cross, Liberty Bond Committee and Other War Time Organizations; Knitting "Yarns," etc.

"WHITE ELEPHANT" PARTY IS ARRANGED FOR LANDING

The Knights Landing Branch Red Cross will give a "white elephant" card party in the Masonic Hall Saturday evening, February 16. Five hundred will be the game played, and the admission will be twenty-five cents. The advance sale of seats presages a good attendance. The prizes will be a collection of the town's "white elephants" now domiciled in the various homes. The highest scores will have the pick of the herd, said "elephants" having been duly packaged.

FRAMED— — —

LIBERTY LEAGUE TO BE ORGANIZED HERE TONIGHT

The Liberty League of Woodland will be organized tonight in the court room of the superior court. Among the prominent speakers scheduled to bring the liberty league subject before the people is Superior Judge Anderson, who is chairman of the Yolo County Council of Defense.

Liberty League No. 1 was organized two weeks ago at Knights Landing, where a comparatively large number of people met and declared that they would bank together for the furtherance of all patriotic enterprises.

Tonight's meeting is scheduled to open at 8 o'clock. A large number of Yolo county people are expected to be present.

FRAMED HONOR LIST PROUDLY DISPLAYED IN BANK WINDOW

In the window of the bank at Knights Landing is a framed roll of honor listing the boys who answered "Their Country's Call" from the river town. The work, which is finely executed, is the pen work of Mrs. Fred Van Lew, who has proved herself an aritst in this, which has been to her a labor of love.

Mrs. Van Lew's facile pen has assisted the county greatly in the artistic posters which have announced the passing events. The Red Cross branch took up the matter of a roll of honor but to Mrs. Van Lew belongs the credit of execution. The roll was suitably framed by the gentlemen who were present at the January business meeting of the branch.

DR. DIXON EXPLAINS PURPOSES OF LEAGUE

(BY DR. T. H. DIXON, One of the Founders of Liberty League No. 1, of Knights Landing.)

The object of the Liberty League is to foster plans that may aid in winning the war.

HOW LIBERTY LEAGUE WOULD OPERATE.

FIRST: The League would ask the government to devise a scheme whereby get-together meetings will be held to discuss plans and ideas that might tend to aid our cause.

(President Wilson might issue a proclamation to the effect that all persons physically able meet weekly, or monthly, and discuss constructive war measures).

SECOND: School districts will be asked to organize and arrange for frequent public meetings in the school buildings.

(Trustees and parents should try to have these buildings located as centrally as possible).

THIRD: The League shall be non-sectarian and non-political.

(Every member must be imbued with the spirit of co-operating for one intention—to help win the war; everyone will be urged to express his views, but will not be permitted to talk longer than ten minutes unless by request of the League; officers and committees will be appointed to handle different matters; money considerations will be disregarded as much as possible, but dues must be charged to defray expenses).

FOURTH: The League will encourage thinking—plain, every-day thinking of ideas and measures for winning the war.

(Plans considered worth while will be submitted to the proper county body, and then if considered sufficiently important will be passed along to the state and eventually to the national authorities).

FIFTH: The League will strive to suggest methods after the war is over for effecting an INTERNATIONAL, UNIVERSAL AND EVERLASTING PEACE—a peace so strong that another war would be impossible.

(This could be done with an army of one hundred million right-thinking men in the United States co-operating for that end)

B. B. B. (standing for Brawn, Brains, Boost), shall be our symbol.

We have the brawn and brains: now let us all boost!

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 14, 1918

No. 3

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hoskins have received a letter from their son, Muerice, who enlisted Thanksgiving in the engineering corps. The boy, who is a Woodland high graduate, has landed in Francse and says he is feeling fine.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 14, 1918

No. 4

France Has Petite Damsels, But Local Lad Little Impressed

Jack Tillotson Jr., who is somewhere in France, is lonesome for the "flivers" and Hudsons and Buicks" of his native land. He writes to his friend, Vernon Heaton.

Somewhere in France,
January 11, 1918.

Hello Vernon: I received your letter today and was glad to hear from you. The only thing wrong is that your letter was too short. Next time write a longer one, as it only takes a few minutes more.

France is the last thing in the line of civilization. England and France are only about 200 years behind the times. American automobiles and motorcycles are scarce as hen's teeth. The only ones we see are those that belong to Uncle Sam and they are rather scarce, too. I am getting homesick for the Flivers and Hudsons and Buicks. But one thing France has, and that is pretty girls.

This is all the news I know now, so will close. Hoping this finds you and all the rest well,

Your friend,
JACK TILLOTSON JR.

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 14, 1918

WOODLAND MACCABEES SUPPLY MONEY FOR KNITTING

The members of the local Maccabee lodge are furnishing their own wool for Red Cross knitting. The money for this purpose is taken from the entertainment fund, which is being used in this manner instead of for banquets and entertainment as formerly.

The women are knitting for the 1500 so'diers and sailors of the order and the work is sent to Maccabees headquarters for distribution.

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 14, 1918

WILL RELATE STORIES OF ARMENIA

INTERESTING SPEAKER TELLS FRIGHTFUL CRUELTIES IN FOREIGN LAND

SACRAMENTO SINGERS COMING ENTERTAIN AUDIENCE SUNDAY

Sunday evening there will be a lecture by Mrs. R. S. Emrich, a Congregational missionary, just returned from the horrors of Armenia and Serbia. The lecture, which will be held in the armory, will be free and all of Yolo county is invited to hear the story Mrs. Emrich has to tell.

It will be an opportunity to obtain first hand, the details of the struggle which has been going on in Armenia.

The subject will be, "Teutons and Turks—An Unholy Alliance."

Wherever Mrs. Emrich has spoken she has proved a drawing card. Staid, dignified business men have been brought to tears as she has told the stories of the destruction of lives and homes in the unfortunate country.

She tells the story of a little Armenian child which was almost starved and asked for a piece of bread, and when the missionary gave her a plate of soup she would not take it, but insisted on bread, and when it was given to her she kissed it and put it under the pillow of her shabby cot, and went happily asleep, saying:

"Now I can look at the bread every morning when I wake up."

The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce will help make the lecture a success by sending over the chamber of commerce quartet.

Harry S. Maddox, general secretary of the chamber of Sacramento, will personally bring his songbirds to his old home town where he is so well known, and promises some vocal music that is fast making his aggregation a much sought attraction throughout this portion of the state. He will introduce them and will have something to say about the triumphs they have won and the good publicity they have spread. It is noticed from the newspapers of the valley where they have appeared that they are so good that return dates are already being sought.

In speaking of Mrs. Emrich, a mother said: "I understand now; I'm glad my boy has gone."

A patriot said: "The government should make you a recruiting agent."

One of the new draft said: "I am going to enlist tomorrow," and he did.

A German-American said: "Gott! I am seeing things new tonight."

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 14, 1918

No. 7

MRS. AL. CROWDER BRINGS FAVORABLE REPORT OF BOYS

Mrs. A. S. Crowder, who returned to Woodland today after several days spent at Camp Kearney, reports the boys of F Company all well. They are not expecting to leave for France very soon.

Lowell Vosburgh is back in camp, after his visit home. Several transfers have taken place, among them: R. A. Jinks to the home quartermaster's corp; and R. Crowder to the 160th regimental canteen, as clerk. "Mickey" Dinsdale is in camp again from east and Weldon Black has been east. Lewis Sheridan is just re ering from an attack of chills. February 22, there is to be a g review of the whole Sunshine D ion.

February 14 - 15

No. 8

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 14, 1918

Letters from the BOYS

George Apperson Seeking To Be Aviator; Now At Waco, Texas

California will be good enough for Walker Apperson when the war is over, according to a letter received by the editor of the "Democrat" from the young soldier who is stationed at Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas. He writes:

Camp McArthur, Waco Texas,
February 6, 1918.

My dear Mr. Leake: I want to take this opportunity to write and let you know what has become of this soldier, to whom you have been most kind.

I left San Francisco on January 26, in somewhat of a hurry. I wanted to phone you at the time, but could not find the chance. Had a very good trip down here, although the scenery along the southern route is not very interesting. Enjoyed an eight-hour stopover in Los Angeles.

I can say one thing for Texas, it is good and big. As far as the eye can see it is a great rolling plain.

You will recall that I came to you for a letter in reference to an application of mine to train to be an aviator. I put in the application but as yet I have not heard from it.

I received another promotion in the medical department—that to sergeant first-class, before I left San Francisco.

This is a great camp here, composed of men in the aviation section of the Signal Corps. A flying field adjoins our own camp, and it is a great sight to see the twenty or twenty-five airplanes in the air.

Conveniences here in camp are very good, as is the food.

I will stop now. I want to thank you, Mr. Leake, for the many kind favors you rendered me while I was in San Francisco, and I can say that California will be good enough for me when this war is over.

Respectfully,
GEO. W. APPERSON.

Edgar Brendal Writes Of Life In Hospital At Camp Lewis

Corp. E. H. Brendel is in quarantine for scarlet fever at Camp Lewis but when one reads the description of the hospital ward, written in a letter to the "Democrat," his lot doesn't sound so hard. "There is a full-fledged quartet, going on full blast. Card games and checker games going on, and everybody happy." Here is the letter:

Camp Lewis, Feb. 9, 1918.

Woodland "Democrat," Woodland, Cal.—Gentlemen: As I am quarantined at the Base Hospital for scarlet fever and the barracks are quarantined also, the boys cannot bring the "Dems" over to me. If you will do so, I wish you would send it to me at Ward 30, Base Hospital, instead of F Co., 363d Inf., until March 5th, and then resume sending it to the old address, as I like to keep in touch with the old home town.

I am perfectly well, at least I think so, but it is required that all fever patients are kept in the hospital six weeks.

We are treated very fine here. All we do is lay around and eat when called. And the eats are fine. Quite different from the regular army "chuck." Have real milk to drink and as much as we want, too.

Since I have been here we have had cases of diphtheria, mumps and measles develop, so I will feel lucky if I don't contract one of these diseases.

When I left the barracks, the boys were being put through a pretty stiff drill, which includes everything now used "over there," such as bomb throwing, bayonet work, etc. Since I have been here the 363d has been on the range and I have heard that scores made by men in our company "opened the eyes" of the regular army officers here. Some of the men had never handled a gun before coming into the army. You would never know that this was a hospital if you were set down suddenly in the middle of the ward. There is a full-fledged quartet going on full blast. Card games and checker games going on, and everybody happy.

Well, will "ring off" now, in order to get this out tonight.

Sincerely,
CORP. E. H. BRENDEL,

P. S.—All mail is quarantined, so don't fear getting "a package."

No. 1

Winters Express
Feb. 15, 1918

War-Savings Stamp Sales Livening Up

The reports of the solicitors for the sale of War-Savings Stamps at the meeting of the committee last evening was very encouraging. Over $2000 of stamps were sold during the past week, and pledges to the amount of nearly $5000 were taken during the same time.

The postoffice reports the sale of over $2000 since February 1st, practically all them being sold this week.

As the sales for January were a little over $2000, the total sales for the Winters section to date is a little over $4000.

There should be an average sale of $1000 a week in this section if we are to provide our share of the funds called for in the War-Savings campaign. The call is for $2,000,000,000. That is $20 for each inhabitant of the United States. Winters share in this same ratio will be $50,000.

The Winters soliciting committees are out working. When they come to you for your bit, don't slack, but do you bit. This money has to be raised. It has to come from the people, and as you are one of them it means you. You cannot slack.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 15, 1918

Reports 64 Alien Enemies Examined Yolo Registration

REPORTS FROM ALL THE POSTOFFICES IN YOLO COUNTY, EXCEPTING FOUR, SHOW THAT 64 ENEMY ALIENS WERE REGISTERED RECENTLY WHEN UNNATURALIZED ALIENS WERE EXAMINED. WOODLAND SHOWS 33, and GRAFTON 10, AS LEADERS. ESPARTO WITH 7, WINTERS WITH 4, BROOKS WITH 1, YOLO WITH 2, BRODERICK WITH 4, AND DAVIS WITH THREE COMPLETE THE LIST RECEIVED. BRYTE, CADENASSA, CAPAY AND CLARKSBURG ARE YET TO BE HEARD FROM.

No. 9

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 14, 1918

WOMAN ARMENIAN WORKER TO LECTURE ON TEUTON-TURKISH ATROCITIES SUNDAY EVENING

German and Turk atrocities in the deportation and slaughter of the Armenians will be brought first-handed to a Woodland audience next Sunday night when Mrs. R. S. Emrich, a Congregational missionary in that little ill-fated Christian country at the time of the outbreak of the war and during the days when unmentionable crimes were committed against its inhabitants, will lecture in the Armory hall. The date was orginally announced at the patriotic mass meeting in this Tuesday night, but owing to a misunderstanding it was not definitely stated whether or not the meeting would be held.

TO ACCEPT CONTRIBUTIONS

Arrangements were completed yesterday, however, which assure the appearance of Mrs. Emrich and she will be here in interests of the American committee for relief for Armenia and Syria. No admission will be charged but a voluntary contribution will be made for the relief of these people so sadly stricken by the war.

A. G. Bailey of this city will preside at the meeting and will be assisted in the conduct of the gathering by other prominent men and women. All churches of Woodland have volunteered to call off their regular Sunday night services and have asked their members to join in the Armenian meeting as a union assemblage. The meeting, however, will not be of a church character, but will be featured wholly by Mrs. Emrich's lecture.

SACRAMENTO QUARTET COMING

Special to The Mail.

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 13.—Bound on a double errand of mercy and music, the chamber of commerce quartet of this city under the leadership of General Secretary H. S. Maddox, who is not a singer but a talker, will journey to Woodland Sunday night, it is announced at chamber headquarters here today to give the people of the Yolo county metropolis a sample of real singing, while at the same time assisting Mrs. R. Stanley Emrich, noted lecturer in her work for Armenian relief. Mrs. Emrich will talk at the Woodland armory, it is announced, on the atrocities of the Teuton and the Turk and the unspeakable barbarities which have well-nigh depopulated the little Christian country caught in the grinding mill of war.

MADDOX TO BE HERE

Harry Maddox goes along to introduce the singers, who are fast making the Sacramento chamber of commerce famous throughout northern California, because Woodland is his home town and he is anxious that a creditable showing be made there.

Mrs. Enrich has a peculiarly moving gift of oratory and as she spent many months in Armenia where she witnessed the deportation of hundreds of thousands of women and children, and the slaughter of the male population. Her story of the terrible cruelties enacted there is one never to be forgotten. Voluntary subscriptions for Armenian relief will be accepted, but there will be no admission charged for the lecture or the concert.

No. 3

Winters Express
Feb. 15, 1918

Funds Collected For War Purposes

In the recent Red Cross and Y. W. C. A. drives the following moneys were collected by Mrs. Dalbey. As one can not be too particular in these matter Mrs. Dalbey desired that the names of the doners and the amounts given by each be published. This fund collected by Mrs. Dalbey, she has turned into the Winters headquarters for the several funds.

RED CROSS

All are $1.00 donations.
M. Tabushi
A. Melendes
J. Kishi
Mrs. M. A. H. Wolfskill
Mrs. Edwin Cooper
Mrs. Dan Pede
Frank Merino
H. Matsumoto
Y. Shiosaki
H. C. Dalbey
Melvin Dalbey
Frank Thompson
A. L. Martin
W. S. Wallace

Y. W. C. A. FUND

M. Tabushi	$1.00
D. L. Tucker	1.00
Mrs. R. W. Thurber	2.00
Mrs. A. W. Leib	.50
Mrs. A. L. Martin	1.00
Mrs. H. C. Dalbey	1.00
Mrs. H. Brinck	2.00
Mrs. T. R. Pleasants	1.00
Mrs. George Bower	.50
Mrs. S. Pearse	.80
Mrs. J. M. Sowle	.50
Mrs. Geo. Adams	.50
Mrs. D. H. Brandt	.50
Mrs. P. M. Bell	.50

No. 4

Winters Express
Feb. 15, 1918

Wolfskill Red Cross Club

The E. B. Rhodes home was filled to overflowing last Thursday evening with enthusiastic Red Cross workers. Mrs. Rhodes had previously sent out a S. O. S. call for the men to come too, and bring a scissors and box. There was a generaus response, in some cases entire families were present. The gathering was ideal. The work of the evening was clipping tissue paper and rags cotton and tennis, for ambulance pillows. Everybody snipped for two hours and a half and the result was five ambulance pillows. Each of the pillows contains a pound of clipped paper and half a pound of clipped rags which are almost lint, as they are clipped so fine. When one considers the lightness of tissue paper they will realize the many snips required for one pillow. Mrs. Rhodes who directed the work, was assisted by Miss Annie Baker. Both were pleased and other clipping bees will be held.

A variety of sandwiches, pickles and coffee were served. The following high school boys assisted the hostess: Charles Sanborn, Vincent and Daniel Lucy, Paul and Arthur Hanson and Robert Graham.

When lunch was over a happy groupe gathered around the piano and sang the popular war songs, including, "I Don't Want to Get Well," Miss Edna Mardis accompanying and leading the chorus.

The Wolfskill Red Cross Club was organized at a meeting held at the home of Mrs. Sanborn, in November. Since that time six meetings have been held at different homes.

Mrs. Rhodes, as chairman, reports the following articles made by the Club and taken to the Winters Red Cross rooms by her: 30 pairs sox, 2 sweaters, 1 helmet, 3 washrags, 1 doz. napkins, 1 doz. tray cloths, 2 doz handkerchiefs, 6 ambulance pillows, 7 pillow covers, a large bundle of white cotton and linen rags for hospital use. 15 pairs of socks were knit by Mrs. P. H. Johnson and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ole Johnson, who is here from the middle-west on a visit. The Club gives the lady a vote of thanks for generous assistance.

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 15, 1918

On Thursday, March 14, the Maccabees will give a patriotic entertainment, which will consist of drills, a cantata and musical numbers. In pursuance of their plan to use the funds for Red Cross work no refreshments will be served. The committee in charge is: Mesdames Fred Kuhn, chairman; Lulu Exley, D. D. Dutcher, J. Black and Ollie Kiper.

A call has come from headquarters for an extra quantity of sox. The women of the county who can knit are urged to bend all their efforts for the next sixty days toward as great an accomplishment in this line as possible. Yarn will be furnished at the Red Cross rooms in the court house.

No. 10

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 14, 1918

KNIGHTS LANDING LIBERTY LEAGUE MAKES CLEVER SAVING PLAN

Members Must Pay Fifty Cents in Dues a Month and Then Get Two Thrift Stamps for 25 Cents

IDEA WORTHY OF EMULATION BY OTHER COUNTY CENTERS

Balance in Treasury to be Spent in Purchase of Liberty Bonds and Red Cross Donations

Those are clever men in the Knights Landing Liberty league. They have figured out a number of original propositions whereby they may be of assistance in a financial and other way in helping win the war. The last to be made public is appended and no doubt will commend itself to any other section where liberty leagues are organized. It is fair to the member and makes him a unit of that great army of Americans who will invest either much or little in the war savings certificates during the year of 1918. Consider the following plan carefully:

"We have organized this league for the purpose of helping win the war at home. Most of us are unable to be on the firing line, but we can do bit by encouraging and setting an example to others to organize leagues such as this one now is and promises to be.

THRIFT FOR SMALL SAVER

"It would be a big problem for all of us to invest in liberty bonds, and to meet that problem our government has issued war savings certificates and thrift stamps, so that those who are unable to invest $50 or $100 or more toward helping the government raise the large sums, may be able to assist on a smaller basis.

"With the organization of these so-called liberty leagues, it can be readily realized that enormous sums can be raised for the government through the organization, as hereinafter set fourth.

"It is the intention of this league to charge 50 cents monthly dues for membership, and one-half of the dues thus received are to be deposited with the postmaster each month.

ALL LOSE OR ALL WIN

"Each member on paying his monthly dues, which are payable on the last Monday of each month, shall receive a card as a receipt, which, on presentation to the postmaster, together with 25 cents, shall entitle him to receive two thrift stamps. These thrift stamps have a face value of 50 cents; in other words, the member only pays 25 cents monthly dues, but is obliged to spend 25 cents to recover that amount of the original 50 cents, at the same time helping himself to save his share, also to help in and become a member of a worthy cause.

"These cards are to be void if not presented on or prior to the sixth day of the month next following. This will induce the members to be prompt in presenting their cards, and unless this rule is adhered to, it will be impossible to keep accounts properly.

TO BUY LIBERTY BONDS

"All moneys acquired through entertainment and various other sources, including the balance of membership fee, shall be deposited in the bank to the credit of the league. When such sum reaches the aggregate amount of $100 the same shall be converted into liberty bonds. If bonds are not procurable at such time the treasurer of the league will purchase war savings certificate or contribute such amount as deemed necessary for Red Cross donations.

"At the expiration of the war, or at such time as the president of the league my direct, by authority of a majority vote, that such league is no longer necessary, bonds acquired during the period of this league shall be evenly divided among the members of said league at the time of disbandment."

February 15

No. 6
Mail of Woodland Democrat
Feb. 15, 1918

BODY TO TAKE LEAD IN ALL WAR WORK IN THIS SECTION

Enthusiastic Patriotism Key Note of Meeting Held Here Last Night for Purpose of Unifying Efforts

CHAS. F. EVANS IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

W. H. Curson, Vice President; D. E. Jacobs, Secretary, and J. L. Stephens, Treasurer of New Organization

WOODLAND now has a fully organized Liberty league with an initial membership of fifty men of the community. Charles F. Evans is the president, W. H. Curson is vice-president, D. E. Jacobs is secretary and John L. Stephens is treasurer.

The organization was perfected last night at the Yolo county court room with a very satisfactory attendance. The Woodland home guard was present in uniform and assisted in the organization of the league.

The meeting was called to order by Judge W. A. Anderson, who outlined the plans which it was hoped would be developed by these leagues in every community in the county. To interest every man and to open a way for him to give service to the best of his ability in every war activity is the end in view and by a close communion into one cohesive body is the best means at hand to permit the fullest activity.

FIRST LEAGUE EXPLAINED

Dr. Dixon of Knights Landing, president of the league of that town, told of the objects his people had in view in their organization and what had thus far been accomplished.

Other speakers were W. E. Bobbitt, Fred Shaffer, J. L. Stephens, Charles F. Evans, W. F. Mixon, Leander Turney and C. C. McDonald.

After Mr. Evans had been unanimously elected president of the league he pledged his time and talent to make the league a living force in all patriotic movements in this community. He asked the fullest cooperation of every member and with that assistance he thought there would be no doubt that efficient service could be given to Woodland, Yolo county, California and Uncle Sam. The next meeting of the league will be held on Tuesday evening, February 20, at the same place and in the meantime everyone of the fifty members is on a membership committtee and it is expected that fully 200 men will have enrolled by that time. One thousand members is the aim at present.

MEMBERSHIP ROLL

Those who signed the membership roll last night were William Dykes, W. A. Brown, Ford Shaffer, Arthur Neilson, F. J. Eddy, Fred Shaffer, H. J. Bush, E. Burns, W. E. Bobbitt, Leander Turney, Lawrence Henigan, Robert Luck, L. J. Hoffman, Ben Farquar, A. C. Murray, W. P. Boyce, M. W. Ward, B. Blizzard, Byron F. Hillhouse, Roy E. Cole, T. L. Whitehead, B. H. Sharpe, A. W. Fox, G. E. Payne, S. H. Mitchell, P. P. Lawson, M. Stine, P. M. Byers, R. P. Ball, W. H. Curson, J. C. Sparks, J. F. Salisbury, J. L. Stephens, S. L. Odlum, I. G. Wilkendorf, T. C. Worley, I. D. Farnham, W. H. Henigan, J. A. Murray, D. B. Wilson, C. L. Hiddleson, H. R. Saunders, C. C. McDonald, J. W. Monroe, Harry F. Wilson, J. B. Hevel, R. V. Shearer, H. C. Hazeman, S. L. Maxwell, Charles F. Evans, W. A. Anderson, W. F. Mixon, Dan Jacobs, W. F. Mixon, Jr.

No. 7
Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 15, 1918

SURGICAL HEAD KEEPS EIGHTY WORKERS BUSY.

Mrs. T. R. Lowe, who is chairman of the surgical work, reports 2292 dressings for December and 3009 for January as the quota of work from her department. 6000 dressings comprise a complete shipment. "We are now working on absorbing pads," said Mrs. Lowe. "We have six units at work in Woodland, with over 80 workers enlisted. Everyone is enthusiastic over the work, and all are standing muster beautifully. The women are all becoming interested and we have new enlistments all the time. We outgrew our former quarters and are fast filling our new ones.

Many of the women have become expert workers. Our work is very particular. All the material is cut by a thread and no ravellings are allowed. Hands are washed several times during the afternoon."

Great stress was laid by Mrs. Lowe on the fact that every sanitary precaution within reason was taken, and all untidiness is guarded against. "If an emergency call comes," she said, "we are ready for it."

DIFFERENT CHAIRMAN EACH DAY OF WEEK.

The following chairmen are in charge during the different days of the week: Mrs. Arthur Huston, Monday; Mrs. T. R. Lowe, Tuesday morning; Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Tuesday afternoon; Mrs. Charles Nelson, Wednesday; Mrs. E. E. Bullard, Thursday; Mrs. E. B. Hayward, Friday.

Surgical units have also been formed in Knights Landing, with Mrs. T. H. Dixon chairman; Davis, Mrs. Jennie Reed, chairman; Esparto, Miss Ivy Robinson, chairman.

The surgical dressing department is housed in a room of its own at the courthouse, and only workers in uniform are permitted to enter.

No. 8
Mail of Woodland
Feb. 15, 1918

Good Cheer at Camp Kearney Brought Home

MRS. A. S. CROWDER IS BACK FROM TRIP SOUTH REPORTING MEN IN GOOD HEALTH

Mrs. A. S. Crowder of Madison has recently returned from a trip to Camp Kearney, where she went to visit her son, Robert, now with the 160th regimental canteen as a clerk. Mrs. Crowder brings some interesting news of the Yolo county boys now at that camp and the pleasant intelligence that all are well. Only two boys, Lewis Sheridan and William Hubbard, are ill and they not seriously.

Mrs. Crowder reports that Robert Jenks, formerly a member of the printing staff of The Mail, has been tansferred to the home quartermaster corps. Lawrence Dinsdale is back from a camp in South Carolina, where he was sent to study the mechanism of the Booth-Scrip trucks.

Six hundred men from the camp have been sent to other cantonments in the country for various purposes. The entertainment features of the camp are good. The liberty theaters are well patronized and the shows are good, although there is a shortage of "smilage" books to assist the boys in this bit of entertainment. The Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. halls are liberally patronized and afford comfortable meeting places for the boys and the efforts of these two organizations are very much appreciated.

After seeing the camp and talking with the bows from home, Mrs. Crowder brings a message of good cheer to the mothers of Yolo county who have boys in the service. They are well cared for and happy and generally speaking their health is perfect.

No. 9
Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 15, 1918

HISTORY'S CHOICEST PICTURES RE-ACTED

Local Red Cross Scene Shows Spirit of Women Working On Battle Fields

NO SACRIFICE IS TOO GREAT

Comparison Is Made Between Women of This City and Those In Hospitals

As interesting a picture as one could find anywhere, as picturesque, as full of meaning, and giving conclusive evidence of a fine spirit of patriotic energy, enthusiasm, and sacrifice of personal considerations, is presented by the Red Cross workers in their beautiful new quarters at the court house.

The long, spacious room, with its abundance of light and air, the white walls and spotless appearance, afford an admirable setting for the group of workers. In their white uniform and becoming head dresses, with the red cross on the band above the forehead, which gives a forcible reminder of the serious nature of the work in which these women are engaged, they sit at the long tables stitching, and at the sewing machines, and cutting tables, or move quietly about the room in the performance of duties.

Taking in the picture in all its interesting details, one's thoughts go back to history and to story, where are tales of battlefields, and saving works of mercy performed by white-robed women even as these, and then, with a catch of the breath, comes realization that history repeats itself and today those same scenes are being enacted anew, and there is sadness and dark tragedy as a background to this scene of women moving quietly and seriously about their work.

SEWING ROOM SCENE OF GREAT ACTIVITY

The work room of the sewing and knitting departments is most admirably equipped. Nine sewing machines are extended along the east side of the room near the windows, and on the southern end are the cutting tables, built high to avoid unnecessary stooping, and down the center of the long room the basting tables are arranged, built low so that one may sit and sew in comfort. At the north end of the room the knitting department is located, where great quantities of yarn are piled high. Along the walls on the two sides of the room where there are no windows, are shelves for the finished garments.

RUSH CALL COMES FOR MORE HELMETS.

Thursday, when the Red Cross quarters were visited, a rush order had been received for a quantity of eiderdown helmets, which are used for sleeping purposes, and the women were busily engaged making these interesting articles.

All Red Cross work is very particular and the sewing must be exact. Mrs. C. W. Bush is in charge of this department and has a group of very efficient workers. Articles and garments are all inspected and passed on before being sent away. The pajamas are made as particularly and carefully as those the soldiers would wear at home and a red cross is stitched on each pocket. Three suits comprise an outfit and these are tied together before being shipped. These are made in two sizes, the smaller being for the French shipments and the larger size for the American soldiers.

Another interesting garment is the convalescent robes, made of lovely, soft, warm material, in long and short lengths.

KNITTING DEPARTMENT DOING SPLENDID WORK.

In charge of the knitting department is Mrs. W. P. Boyce, who has the direction of the eleven branches in the county. Mrs. Boyce is at h...

WOODLAND PATRIOTIC LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

Woodland Daily Democrat
No. 10 Feb. 15, 1918

No. 15 PAT. JULY 7 '03 THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. No. 15

No. 11
Winters Express
Feb. 15, 1918

Drawing For R. C. Articles on Feb. 23rd

Mrs. Dalgaard, as was announced in a previous issue of this paper, has contributed several articles of hand embroidery, including a collar of Danish design, to the Winters Chapter of the Red Cross, to be disposed of by the sale of tickets, every penny from the sale of which to go to help give little comforts to our boys in camp and trench.

These beautiful articles were made by Mrs. Dalgaard after she had her daily cares and tucked her children away to bed. She did not consider it arduous but a pleasure and a duty to do something to help win the war and rid the world of the awful barbarities of Kaiserism.

The articles are on display at the Baker Company's store. Tickets are also on sale there, and by the following ladies: Mrs. Dalgaard, Mrs. Hanson, Mrs. T. A. Sparks, Mrs. W. I. Baker, Mrs. Dalbey, Mrs. Collings, Mrs. Sanborn, and several of the high school girls. Everybody buy a ticket; 25c with no war tax. All must help win the war. "If you'd beat Kaiser Bill, work with a will."

No. 12
Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 15, 1918

Red Cross Juniors In Yolo Doing Excellent Work, Reports Committee

Ending February 22, a campaign is now being conducted in every public and private school in the United States to enroll every pupil in the Junior Red Cross.

In Woodland the drive started two weeks ago and is progressing very satisfactorily. The committee in charge of the work is J. Reith chairman, Wm. Hyman, C. E. Dingle, Miss Harriett Lee, Woodland; L. E. Sweitzer, Esparto; Miss Rowe, Davis; and George Saunders, Winters.

Chairman J. Reith reports about one-half of the school children in the county as enrolled. "Just about the time the work of the committee started," he said, "Miss Lee became ill, and we have had no meeting since, but the work is going on."

Special work to be done by the Junior Red Cross includes making of refugee garments, infant layetts, garments for children from 1 to 5 years old, hospital clothing and supplies, comfort bags and the making of packing boxes.

Woodland Daily Dem... Feb. 15, 191...
No. 13

COUNTY LEAPS FAR AHEAD IN SALE OF U... WAR STAM...

Winters Next to Woodla... Great Efforts of Coun... To Sell Stamps

SALES ARE GAINING EACH...

Patriotic Meetings Are Sh... Be Responsible For A... Enormous Increase

From the report issued today ... gard to the amount of thrift ... and war savings certificates ... the county up to date, it appea... the towns in which there hav... held thrift stamp meetings th... has been largest by far

Since the time the saving stam... opened, December 3, Yolo coun... sold $22,274 worth of the wa... stamps. Of this amount, Wo... has absorbed $15,808.78 worth ... stamps.

Next in the list comes Winter... a sale of $3112.04. The post... considers this an exceptional ...

It is said that there is not ... ily in Winters but what has ... of the baby bonds, or $5 cert... stamps, and many have several ... dred dollars' worth.

Second in the lists of the towns ... side of Woodland is Yolo, in ... community there was carried ... energetic campaign for the sa... the stamps. Yolo reports the sa... $1167.27, which also is considere... ceptional, everything taken into ... count.

The postoffices of Bryte and ... cred did not sell any savings s... on account of not being money ... offices.

Following is the sale of war sa... stamps in the various offices o... county:

Broderick, $156.38; Brooks, $... Bryte, none; Cadenassa, $28.36; C... $146.18; Clarksburg, $247.20; ... $839.16; Dunnigan, $164.30; ... parto, $214.95; Grafton, $197.83; ... da, $14.79; Madison, $2...00; Ru... $21.00; Tancred, none; W... $3112.04; Yolo, $1167.27; Z... $119.16. Total, $6466.21. Grand ... $22,274.

February 15 - 18

No. 14

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 15, 1918

Knights Landing to Raise Liberty Flag

Stars and Stripes to Float From New Pole at Noon on Sunday

At high noon on Sunday the Knights Landing Liberty league will raise the American flag full mast on the sixty-foot liberty pole raised this week. It is expected to have a short formal ceremony at the raising as the flag was dedicated some time ago at a mass meeting at the river town. Those driving out on Sunday will be welcomed if they turn their autos that way.

The league will give a dance at Hershey hall on the evening of February 22. All arrangements are made and a pleasant time is assured. The admission will be $1 a couple and the supper, which will be extra, will be given by the members of the Red Cross, the funds to be used in the branch chapter work.

No. 1

Davis Enterprise
Feb. 16, 1918

(By Dr. T. H. Dixon, one of the founders of Liberty League No. 1 of Knights Landing.)

The object of the Liberty League is to foster plans that may aid in winning the war.

How Liberty ILeague Would Operate

First: The League would ask the government to devise a scheme whereby get-together meetings will be held to discuss plans and ideas that might tend to aid our cause.

(President Wilson might issue a proclamation to the effect that all persons physically able to meet weekly or monthly, and discuss constructive war measures.)

Second: School districts will be asked to organize and arrange for frequent public meetings in the school buildings.

(Trustees and parents should try and have these buildings located as centrally as possible.)

Third: The League shall be non-sectarian and non-political.

(Every member must be imbued with the spirit of co-operation for one intention to help win the war everyone will be asked to express his views, but will not be permitted to talk more than ten minutes unless by request of the League; officers committees will be appointed to handle different matters; money considerations will be disregarded as much as possible, but dues must be charged to defray expenses.)

Fourth: The League will encourage thinking—plain every day thinking of ideas and measures for winning the war.

(Plans considered worth while will be submitted to the proper county body, and then if considered sufficiently important will be passed along to the state and eventually to the national authorities.)

Fifth: The League will strive to suggest methods after the war is over for effecting an international, universal and everlasting peace—a peace so strong that another war will be impossible.

(This could be done with an army of one hundred million right thinking men in the United States co-operating for that end.)

B. B. B. (standing for Brawn, Brains, Boost), shall be our symbol.

We have theb rawn and brains now let us all boost.

cause the same to be published once in the Davis Enterprise, a newspaper of general circulation printed and published in The City of Davis, and said ordinance shall become effective thirty days from and after the date of its passage.

Adopted by the board of trustees of The City of Davis at a regular meeting of said board held on the twenty eighth day of January, 1918 by the following vote:

Ayes; Covell, Brewster, French, McBride.

Noes; none.

Absent; Beckett.

C. A. COVELL,
President

No. 2

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 16, 1918

Muriece Hoskins Tells Story of Transport Trip

The first official news of the safe arrival in France of Muriece Hoskins, Woodland boy, has been received by his parents. The letter was written while Hoskins was enroute from New York to Halifax and was not sent out until the "all safe" cable of the transport had been received. Following is the communication:

"At Sea," Jan. 17, 1918.

Dear Folks—Everybody is writing his last letter home, so I'll get in the parade. However, nothing can be said as to where we are going, though guessing is cheap, so you may indulge.

We left camp last Monday and traveled all night to old New York. About 4 a. m. we got out a launch and went down East river to the wharves. It was one of the most wonderful trips I ever took.

ON BOARD TRANSPORT

We went under the four great bridges from New York to Brooklyn, the Queensboro, Williamsburg, Manhattan and Brooklyn. We then got onto a big transport and left immediately

A transport is nothing like home, to say the least. My stall is about five feet above the water line. The bunks are two feet high, about thirty inches wide and seventy inches long.

We have two mattresses, four blankets and a cork life preserver for a pillow.

The quarters are rather damp, cold and poorly lighted. Even at that they are endurable, but quite a fall from camp.

The food is fine and plentiful, the first day, though it was horried.

There is a canteen on board and I spend all my income on fruit and candy.

PLENTY OF SLEEP

The trip will probably take two weeks, so it will soon be a problem to pass the time away. We can lie abed in the morning till 9 o'clock if we are willing to miss breakfast.

That is certainly an improvement over the routine at camp, where we got out at 6:05 and ran around in the cold before breakfast.

So far the weather has been great—warm and clear with no wind.

It is lots of fun to watch for ships and a great many have passed. A big battleship passed by yesterday, but I don't know what nationality it was. I spend most of the days on deck watching for sea gulls.

Everyone must parade around with a life preserver on. They are a huge nuisance, but must be worn when one is on deck.

LETTER FIRST WORD

This letter will be sent to you as soon as we land abroad. It will be an assurance that I have crossed safely. It will be taken off at a Canadian port and sent back to the United States. There it will wait in Washington till the "all safe" cablegram comes back. So the sergeant told us.

I was not sea sick, only a little dizzy. It was fun watching the other fellows, who were feeding the fish and wishing we would do down.

My address is the same as before except that instead of camp put "American Expeditionary Force."

Write soon for it is the most bitter disappointment I know of not to get mail.

With love to all,

MURICE.

No. 3

Davis Enterprise
Feb. 16, 1918

BACHELOR GIRLS TO GIVE RED CROSS DANCE

Bachelor Girls announce their annual dance this year will be given March 16th, and will be a Red Cross benefit, and be devoted to purchase materials for surgical dressings and other Red Cross Supplies.

No. 4

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 16, 1918

RED CROSS DANCE SUCCESS

Te second monthly dance for the benefit of the Red Cross was held in the Armory hall last night and was a huge success. About $60 was cleared for the funds of the Yolo chapter. A unique feature of the affair was the attendance of many of the women workers of the chapter in their costumes.

No. 1

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 17 1918.

ZAMORA CONTRIBUTES

Patriotic little Zamora again has come to the front in war activities, this time realizing $103.50 for the Red Cross through a farewell dance and entertainment to the Knights Landing and Zamora draftees.

No. 2

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 17, 1918

INDUSTRIAL CLASSIFICATIONS REPORTED BY DISTRICT BOARD

The following additional classications on industrial claim for deferred eligibility in the draft have been reported from the district board:

CLASS ONE

Knud Knudsen.
Jemru Jarbaier.
Vernor M. Gregory.
John Francisco.
William E. Dunfield.
James Dougherty.
Ross Cook.
August Comontofski.
Dwight H. Breckenridge
Cornelius Paul.
Arthur A. Zielesch.
Norman L. White.
George B. Weiss.
Clarence H. Waughtel.
Joseph F. Viera.
Thomas J. Vasey.
James E. Taylor.
Manuel G. Serpa.
Raymond S. Scofield.
John Schaupp.
Edwin A. Rominger.
Joseph G. Motroni.
Freddrick E. Moses.
Everett H. Kunze.

CLASS TWO

George W. Wright.
Francis J. Maier.
Edward J. Kaupke.
George L. Isham.
Joseph H. Huberty.
William Washington Harris, Jr.
Joseph E. Harby.
Frederick William Maller, Jr.
Harley T. Dodds.
Lambert F. Cruess.

CLASS THREE

Joseph F. Williams.

CLASS FOUR

John D. Van Zee.

The following classification was made by the district board on dependent grounds:

CLASS ONE

Albert W. Fissel.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 18, 1918

..War Activities Locally..

Doing of Yolo Defense Council, Red Cross, Liberty Bond Committee and Other War Time Organizations; Knitting "Yarns," etc.

The "white elephant" card party given by the Knights Landing branch Red Cross Saturday evening, was well attended, even though the night was stormy. Sufficient receipts were taken in to purchase a new sewing machine for the sewing department of the Red Cross work.

Much merriment was caused at the opening of the packages, by the many misfits.

The sum of $103.50 was the fine quota realized for the Red Cross at the farewell dance and entertainment to the Knights Landing and Zamora soldier boys given at Zamora Friday evening. Zamora has frequently shown itself possessed of a fine spirit of patriotism and is always up in the front in war activities.

Mrs. E. A. Bullard of Woodland, has been named by Mrs. Robert J. Burdette to co-operate with Food Administrator F. L. Tuttle. Mrs. Burdette is chairman of women's work in food conservation for California. Mrs. Bullard will work under the supervision of Mrs. Burdette.

Fred Meier, Field Director of the Speakers' Bureau of the State Council of Defense, spent Saturday in Napa county. He is much pleased with the work being done bythe Four-Minute men in that county, especially in the city of Napa. He conferred with Dr. A. A. Chisholm, chairman of the committee on speakers for that county, whose activity and efficiency he especially commends. During an auto drive from Napa to St. Helena Meier was afforded an opportunity to meet many of the prominent and influential people of Napa valley and found them all enthusiastic in the work of war preparedness and all of one mind as to the necessity for whole-hearted and loyal support to the government. Meier was also much interested in local industrial conditions.

Richard Pendleton, a former resident of Woodland, but recently linotype operator for the Colusa Sun, has accepted a similar position in the office of the Berkeley Gazette, and left last week for the University city. Less than a year ago Pendleton was married to Miss Agnes Horgan of this city.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 18, 1918

TEAR DROPS FROM SKY FALL ON FLAG

KNIGHTS LANDING SCENE OF FLAG RAISING AMID RAIN AND JOYOUS SONGS

FATHER HORGAN BRINGS TO CITIZENS LOFTY THOUGHTS OF NATIONAL COLORS

One of the most picturesque and impressive of recent patriotic events was the flag raising at Knights Landing at the noon hour Sunday.

Besides the town folk, there were many interested spectators from adjoining towns, and the crowd gathered about the flagpole on foot and in machines, impervious in their patriotic interest to the downfall of rain, which came to baptize the newly raised flag.

The school children and the organ were stablished on trucks, and the little ones raised their heads and lifted their voices in song while the rain fell and wet the little faces and dampened the frocks, but diminished in no degree the patriotic fervor of their voices.

STIRRING PROGRAM FOLLOWS FLAG RAISING.

The newly organized Liberty League appointed the following committee who were in charge: Messrs. Frank Edson, Will Adams and Frank Green. These men erected the pole, and arranged the very appropriate entertainment. The program was as follows: "The Star Spangled Banner," by the assembled townspeople, led by the choir, while the flag was slowly and steadily raised to its height by John Cloyd; Salutation of the flag by the schoolchildren; "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean"; Remarks by Rev. T. W. Bean, who gave a brief resume of the meaning of our flag; Song, "The Flag of '76," by the choir.

Dr. T. H. Dixon, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced Rev. Father T. W. Horgan, who made a most patriotic speech to the people. "There is a presiding providence over the human race," said Father Horgan, "that brings good out of such calamities as war. 'There is a divinity that shapes our ends, rough hew them as we may'." Father Horgan showed from wars of the past the truth of this saying.

"CROWNED HEADS OF EUROPE WEAKENING."

The previous speaker had stated that we are in danger and Father Horgan declared that we are not in half the danger of the crowned heads of Europe. "President Wilson," he continued, "in giving voice to the suppressed emotions and longings of the peoples banner floating in the breeze would ever keep its fair, clear-cut escutcheon unsullied by the term "attrocity," that it would never be unfurled in the name of autocracy but firmly and indelibly stamped with a true and lasting democracy.

The flag was purchased by public subscription, the first subscriber being H. H.Snowball, who also donated the flagpole and gave it its first coat of paint. E. Storz put the pole in condition. The pole received its final coat of paint from Del Lane. The cement work was completed by J. Dyer. At the base of the pole is this inscription. Liberty League No. 1, Knights Landing February 17, 1918, U. S. A., presented by H. H. Snowball.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 18, 1918

WOODLAND PATRIOTIC LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED

Charles F. Evans Selected as President and Movement Started With Vim

MAY BE NATIONAL IN SCOPE

Spirited Talks by Prominent Men of City Who Pledge Efforts For War

With an initial membership of 44, the Woodland Patriotic League was organized last night in the courtroom of the superior court, and C. F. Evans was elected president, W. H. Carson vice president, Dan Jacobs secretary and John L. Hopkins treasurer.

NEXT MEETING OF LEAGUE ON TUESDAY.

The meeting of the Woodland Patriotic League was thoroughly energetic and hopeful of the patriotism of Woodland. Many of the representative men of the city were not present at the first meeting, but little time had been given for the meeting since the idea was first presented.

Each member of the Woodland Patriotic League is pledged to bring in ten or fifteen new members at the next meeting, which will be held Tuesday night at the court room, and it is expected that the gathering will be one of 100 men or more.

PLEDGE CARDS TO TEST LOYALTY OF ALL.

What is considered an important step in the organization of the Woodland Patriotic League is a feature which will lead to pledge cards being circulated by members of the various patriotic leagues of the county as they are formed. The idea is to have cards printed which when signed will be a pledge of the signer to do certain things for the good of the country and for the successful prosecution of the war, and to not do certain things that might result in success for the enemy.

Every man in the county will be approached with the cards. If he signs the cards all will be well and good. If he refuses—there will be questioning and action. It is thought that this will bring out any doubting mates in the group who may have leaning toward kaiserism and the defeat of America in this war.

Like the questionaires and the registration of German alien enemies the pledges will enable the commonwealth to have a check on every one.

JUDGE ANDERSON LATIN KNIGHTS LANDING.

Judge W. A. Anderson, chairman of the Yolo county council of defense, told the patriotic meeting here last night that there was an urgent necessity for the formation of a body such as the Patriotic League recently formed at Knights Landing.

He told of the difficulties encountered by the various committees, who sought funds with which to prosecute the war against Prussian autocracy, in finding that no preparation had been made to let the people know what the money was for and how its interest would be paid by the government.

Judge Anderson said that too much praise could not be given to the Knights Landing people who responded to the idea for a patriotic league when it was presented to them.

"We know not what from such an organization as we are going to form tonight, there may be an idea born that will result in the speedy winning of the war. After all ideas rich in results come from people such as are here tonight, just as surely as they come from our most highly trained statesmen and military men."

LEAGUE AN IMPORTANT ORGANIZATION, SAYS ROBBITT

Dr. Y. H. Thiem, president of the Knights Landing League, addressed the Woodland Patriotic League, telling of the great interest of the people of the town in the new patriotic movement.

Rev. W. E. Robbitt said he considered the organization of the patriotic league by Woodland citizens is one the most important step taken by the town to help end the war quickly.

SHAFFER IN "NO MAN'S LAND" WITH STOVE

Secretary Fred Shaffer of the board of supervisors of Sacramento county, one of the two men from outside the county, said at the Patriotic League meeting last night that he was glad to be before the assemblage, for that he had recently recovered from a tussel with an obdurating stove. He said he had been in the fire line fighting with the leader, when found the pipe plugged up, broke his glasses in the struggle and reported that the fire was still absent from the stove.

He said the success of the national army was due to the organization of the body, and he said that the same series of organization would prove just as efficacious in building up a force to keep the boys fed and clothed while fighting for the liberty of the world in the trenches.

"We are just as much in the service as they are, even if we do not wear uniforms and stand knee-deep in the icy water of the trenches," he said. "Now it is our problem to see that they are well *cared for* while fighting for us, and it takes money to accomplish this. We will have to dig down, and deeper and dig closer-fully.

"With the patriotic league the government will have its finger on the pulse of the people, where if the people are not organized, it is hard to do."

TOO MUCH APATHY IN STATE, SAYS EVANS.

President C. F. Evans of the new local Patriotic League, declared last night that there seemed to be an apathy in California in regard to the importance of the war. During his talk Evans stopped, and asked that the flag be brought into the meeting so the home guards be placed in the front of the room where all could see it. This was done amid well cheers. He said that two of his sons, whom he held more precious than anything else in the world had gone to the front and might never come back. "They were at college and asked me if they should enlist. I answered that I could not advise them in a case of that kind, but," said Evans, "if I were in your place I would enlist and enlist quickly. And they did.

"I can't see any peace in sight until Prussianism is down for once and all. There is nothing to do but fight on until with Gods help we will get a peace that will be permanent," he concluded.

GERMANS VICTIMS OF FALSE EDUCATION—TURNEY

Rev. Leander Turney declared at the mass meeting here last night that many people say they wish we were one in the war others say they would like to get out at once and many wish the war would stop and let the Germans go on. I am glad we are forming this league tonight, it will be the means of bringing the people together and educating them," he said. "It is easier to bring men to your view than to suppress them in their own views. I have experienced a vision that I might be in a minority, but have not been able to do it up to now. Germans, like many others, are the victims of false education and misgovernment. The individuals may not be at fault so much as the system of government. Some day I hope to see a Germany thoroughly decent, and I hope Uncle Sam will not desist until Germany is thoroughly whipped."

FUTURE GENERATIONS WILL LEARN OF LEAGUE.

Speaking about the shirking of many people in the matter of helping out with the war, District Attorney F. C. McDonald said that the Patriotic League would put things down to a point where a check could be obtained on men of this character, and they could be approached and led into the paths of loyalty and patriotism regardless of their high position.

"There are many people in this county who have made thousands of dollars in profits from this war and still they invest $50 in a liberty bond and think they have done something. We will have to weed out the pro-Germans in our midst and let them know we are on to them. In this way we will have a better chance of winning the war.

"There will come a time when the men who are here tonight can point with pride to the fact that their names were among the first to stand up for patriotic league. It will be something to show to your children and your grandchildren with pride.

"We are starting something in this county that will put the county in the limelight all over the United States, and who can tell how many will follow in our footsteps in doing the same thing in other places," he concluded.

MEMBERSHIP LIST GREATLY INCREASED TODAY.

Following a list of those who put their names down last night on the honor roll for the establishment of a patriotic league, that will be recorded among others who have had a big share in winning the war: William Dyke, W. A. Brown, Ford Shaffer, Arthur Nelson, F. J. Eddy, Fred Shaffer, H. J. Bush, E. Burns, W. E. Robbitt, Leander Turney, Lawrence Ben Farquar, A. C. Murray, W. P. Hennigan, Robert Lack, L. E. Hartman, Jacobs, M. W. Ward, B. Bilnard, Byron F. Hillhouse, Roy E. Cole, T. L. Whitehead, W. J. Moore Sr., W. F. Moore Jr., R. H. Sharpe, A. W. Fox, E. G. Parker, S. H. Mitchell, P. P. Lawson, H. Carson, J. C. Sparks, F. J. Salisbury, J. L. Hopkins, E. L. Gellon, I. G. Wilsandorf, T. C. Worley, I. J. Parnham, W. H. Hennigan, J. A. Murray, D. B. Wilson, G. L. Middleton, H. R. Sanders, C. C. McDonald, J. W. Morrison, Henry P. Wilson, J. R. Reed, S. F. Shearer, H. C. Hiscocus, S. L. Maxwell, Charles F. Evans, W. A. Anderson and Dan Jacobs.

Many new members were added to the League today.

February 19-20

GERMAN-TURK ATROCITIES ON ARMENIANS ARE TOLD

Mail of Woodland
No. 1 Feb. 19, 1918

No. 15 — THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP — No. 15

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 19, 1918

Letters from the BOYS

Robert Browning, as previously mentioned in the "Democrat," has been enjoying a five days' shore leave in New York and from there he mailed the following interesting letter to his parents. The letter was written on different dates, and covers some very interesting experiences:

At Sea, Feb 6, 1918.

Dear Folks: I suppose you are worrying because you have not heard from me. But I had no way of letting you hear, so don't worry, I am O. K. The only thing that went wrong was that I was a little sea sick. But believe me, I was not the only one.

We left San Francisco Thursday and arrived in Panama the following Thursday. We averaged 23 miles per hour and I will say we were traveling some. We got two days liberty in Panama and we saw a few things there, believe me. It was only 118 degrees in the shade. But we didn't mind it much. We hired an old surry drawn by a white horse, had a drive and took in the town. All we didn't see was not worth seeing.

There are about twenty negroes to one white man. The kids run around the main streets naked. No one seems to think anything of it. It only cost us $1.50 for a bunch of bananas with over two hundred on it.

We went through the canal Saturday. It is surely wonderful. I only wish you could take that trip some day. We saw the Islands of Cuba and Hayti. We will be in Charleston, S. C., in about an hour and hope to mail this. It is pretty rough on this side. But we are all fine now, even if this old ship does stand on end.

I want you to go to the "Democrat" office and find out all the fellows' names that are in New York from home, send their address and send the "Democrat." Say, a cracker box full of home-made cookies, wouldn't go bad. It only takes five days to get them. We were all in the forecastle yesterday and a big wave hit us and we surely got wet.

New York, Sunday Feb. 10.

We laid outside the harbor for a day. I never saw so many ships. They are thicker than Fords on Market street.

Ice floating all around us. We shove through fields of it. Passed the Statue of Liberty. It is all covered with ice. Got our mail from home this morning. Must go eat. Chicken stew for dinner. The chickens have only been killed about a year, so you can imagine how delicious. Eats are very good.

February 13.

We are seeing things in New York. Weather great here today. We are going around the same as in San Francisco. Yesterday we went to the Woolsworth building. It is 620 feet high and from there we went to Old Trinity church. Saw the grave of Alexander Hamilton and others. Then to Battery Square and the aquarium, where every kind of fish in the world is. Tell Lucille to tell Mrs. Lawhead that we are seeing the things she told us about. Then we took in the Bowery.

Saturday night I went to a private dance. Had a good time. Girls not very good looking. Nothing like the west. We are going to hear "Cheer Up" to night. We went to "Lest We Forget" and I am sending you the program. Read the poem on the back. It is good. Love to all.

BOB.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 19, 1918

In the recent mention in the "Democrat" of chairmen in charge of surgical dressing work in the adjoining towns, omission was made of the Yolo unit with Mrs. J. C. Scarlett in charge and the Madison unit with Mrs. Clayton Archer in charge. Both these units are doing very efficient work, and helping to hold the high record Yolo county has at Red Cross headquarters.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 19, 1918

Victor Humphrey of Winters, has enlisted in the Forestry service and left Monday afternoon for San Jose. Today he will leave from that city for Washington, D. C.

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 19, 1918

BUT FEW MEN SIGN UP HERE FOR SERVICE IN RESERVES

Most Important Drive Is Falling Down, Informs a Report Of Judge Anderson

4 WOODLAND VOLUNTEERS

Agent of Government Bureau Will Pass Upon Fitness Of Registrants

The enrollment in the U. S. Public Service Reserve in Yolo county is not up to the expectations of Judge W. A. Anderson, who urges the men in charge in the various centers to secure men in all branches of professional and business life.

Up to date only five men have enlisted with R. G. Lawson, registrar for Woodland. Dr. T. W. Prose was the first man to enroll. The other men are: Warren A. Dozier, H. L. More, A. J. Collins and W. A. Rhyndress.

Only men ready and able to go if called upon should enroll as this is not a call for merely an expression of patriotism, but for active work.

In speaking of the matter today Judge Anderson said: "This work of enlisting men in the public service reserve is the most important drive being undertaken by the government at this time and will remain so until the next liberty loan drive."

The government urges especially that men who were rejected because of physical infirmities from entry into the war, do their bit by entering the government service. After a sufficient number of men in one locality have registered to justify so doing, a representative of the bureau will visit the locality and interview the men enrolled and look into the matter of their qualification.

It is not necessary that a man give up his positon, but that he hold himself in readiness to answer the call for service when it comes. All classes are joining the Reserve; profesional men, engineers, artisans, laborers of all kinds.

Men of draft age are not wanted if likely to be called soon. Enrollment in the reserve is not ground for exemption.

No obligation exists to respond to a call when it comes.

The reserve does not enroll women.

Judge Anderson, it will be recalled, named the following registrars in the county to enlist men in the U. S. Public Service Reserve: George Fish, Knights Landing; T. D. Parker, Winters; Ben Borach, Yolo; C. A. Covel, Davis; Jesse Cave, Clarkburg; W. L. Houx, Zamora; B. F. Davisson, Guinda; M. O. Wyatt, Esparto; George Tandy, Capay; R. L. Jameson, Dunnigan; C. E. Van Deren, Broderick, and R. G. Lawson, Woodland.

No. 6

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 19, 1918

Liberty League Will Meet Here

First Meeting of Organization of Woodland Patriots Is Called

The second meeting of the Woodland Liberty league will be held at the court room in the I. O. O. F. building tonight at 8 o'clock. Since the organization meeting a great number of men of the locality have signed the membership roll and it is expected the court room will be crowded to capacity.

C. F. Evans, president of the league, feels very certain that the mark set, one thousand members, will be reached in a short time and the league will become a clearing house for many of the war activities. If you have already signed the roll, come and take part in the proceedings; if you have not become a member, come and sign the roll.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 19, 1918

Woodland's Quota of Smileage Books Taken Up Quickly and a Plea Is Made For More Tickets

Woodland has taken up its quota of Smileage books for the first smileage book drive, which was $100 worth, and is daily buying more.

Dewey R. Powell, in charge of the smileage book drive for California, Nevada and Arizona, has written a letter complimenting A. C. Murray and his lieutenants upon the manner in which the quota of soldier entertainment books were sold here.

The letter says that in practically every community the initial quotas were oversold, and the letter continues, "As the necessity for entertainment will continue as long as the need of training camps exists, the government is planning to establish a permanent point of sale in each community where the smileage books may be had throughout the war. Telegraphic information received today from Washington is that the Liberty theater at Camp Kearney and Camp Fremont will be completed within the next ten days. This is news of great interest, as Yolo county boys are in these two camps."

Murray said that the two committees he entrusted with the sale of the smileage books did exceptional work, the same as many of the young people have done on other occasions.

The committees are, boys—Captain Edmund Lowe, Forest Laugenour Robert Huston, Walter Lawson, Lin Farish: girls—Captain, Lorraine Foley, Calire Lowe, Zella Morris, Lela Hecke and Elizabeth Porter.

Local Smileage Superintendent of Sales of the Smileage Book Campaign says that he has sent for many more smileage books and the good work will be kept going.

No. 8

Mail of Woodland
Feb, 19, 1918

Home Guard Dance To be Big Affair

Elaborate Preparations Are Made for First Public Entertainment

On Friday night the Woodland home guard will give its first public entertainment, it being the occasion of the dance on Washington's birthday. Splendid preparations have been made by the committee and everyone who attends, whether to dance or to be a spectator, will be assured of a most pleasant evening.

Something out of the ordinary is being done in the way of decoration by a former special decorator of the Southern Pacific company and that feature will be worth coming to see.

Since the guard members have been fitted out in uniforms there is an added "pep" to the company which is most encouraging. The order has also gone in for rifles and they will arrive in a few days and the company will then be fully equipped.

No. 9

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 19, 1918

Hall is Overflowed By Liberty League

Knights Landing Meeting Marked By Attendance of 300 Men

At 8 o'clock last night Frank Edson called The Mail on the 'phone from Knights Landing and said there were three hundred men from the river section, even as far up as Cranmore, scrambling to get into the I. O. O. F. hall at the Landing to attend the Liberty league meeting. He said it was the most amazing thing which had ever happened in that locality. No building in the town was half large enough to accommodate the men. It was suggested that he might bring them to Armory hall in Woodland.

Seriously, nothing in the past is to compare with the interest which this movement has aroused. Men come for miles each Monday night to attend the meetings, and have pledged themselves to back every war activity undertaken in the community.

No. 1

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 20, 1918

200 ARE NOW ON LIBERTY LEAGUE ROLL

The second meeting of the Woodland Liberty league was held at the superior court room last night and notwithstanding the heavy rain there were about one hundred men present.

Chairman Charles F. Evans asked for the report of the membership campaign and it was found that the roster had grown from 54 the first meeting to more than two hundred. The membership drive will continue until the roll contains at least one thousand names.

The meeting nominated and elected an executive committee composed of W. F. Mixon, A. W. Fox, A. A. Powers, Neal Chalmers and James W. Monroe. Neal Chalmers was also elected assistant to Secretary Dan Jacobs.

INTEREST IS GROWING

Interest is growing in the organization and within a few weeks it is likely to become of invaluable assistance to the county council of defense and all the various war activity committees in the county. It was reported at the meeting that Willow Oak Park wants to organize immediately and the same word comes from Zamora and many sections of the county.

It is expected that every man claims Woodland as his center become a member as this is pr a patriotic society. If any one fuses, the question will be as why?

February 20-22

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 20, 1918

No. 2

..War Activities Locally..

Doing of Yolo Defense Council, Red Cross, Liberty Bond Committee and Other War Time Organizations; Knitting "Yarns," etc.

Membership!

More and ever more members for the Woodland Liberty League.

Such was the song heard through the entire meeting of the league last night. At the second meeting there were recorded four times as many stalwart patriotic members as met at the first call.

An executive committee was appointed and this committee will draft a constitution and by-laws of the league.

Conserve food.

This was a feature of the meeting that was drilled before the leaguers from every angle. President Charles F. Evans read a number of communications from the government, all rich in suggestions to the housewife for taking care of the food supply.

When he told of the millions upon millions of articles needed to feed the armies of the United States, many of the men present grew serious and turned to their neighbors, asking one another, "Are we really doing our share in winning the war."

It was brought out in the meeting that it was not fair for one family out of every five to violate the intention of the government in the conservation of food.

President Evans said that in his case he of necessity must conserve food for he has two boys in the war, who were giving their all of brain and brawn that Liberty might be enthroned in all the world.

He said that he would feel like a criminal if he did not save every bit of food so that his boys would have a better chance of winning the war.

The president said that he would be only too pleased to get into the ranks and fight but since he could not do that he was content to do his fighting here, and he said after a pause, "Who knows but what this is where some of the most important battles wil be won or lost—battles with our selfishness, which if not conquered will result in Germany winning the war? We must conserve our food if we are going to do our share in the war."

Plans are being made for a new meeting place for the League, as the courtroom of the superior court will be too small, according to the present increase of the membership.

It was argued that the armory hall would be the only place in town large enough to hold a thousand or more men, and it is expected that the membership will be more than this within a few weeks or even less.

It is planned to have speakers of national reputation address the League from time to time so that Woodland people can keep in touch with war conditions.

Food Administrator Floyd Tuttle today announced receipt of information to the effect that the ban placed on the sale of pullets and chickens for market purposes would be lifted April 1. It had been planned to keep the ban in effect until April 30, but owing to the early poultry market season in California, the restrictions will be lifted thirty days earlier than had been planned.

The patriotic women of Plainfield are giving a dance Saturday evening for the benefit of the Knights of Columbus. This is one of the series of dances which are being given for patriotic purposes. The proceeds of the last dance were donated to the Red Cross, and the one previous was for the benefit of the Y. M. C. A.

A fine supper will be served and one always has a good time at Plainfield.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 20, 1918

No. 4

Letters from the BOYS

"Money alone won't win the war," writes Sergeant Armstrong, A. E. F. in a letter to Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Nelson. "It takes that and supplies and God knows what not to keep the boys at the front a-going, and not forgetting the letters and home news and remembances, such as I have received." His letter follows:

Somewhere in France, Jan. 5, '18.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Nelson, Woodland, Cal.:

Dear Friends: I want to thank you very much for your Christmas greetings. Words I sometimes find very inadequate to express my feelings, and this time is one of them.

The knitted sox came at just the right time, for the weather here is miserable just now. It snowed about six inches January 1, and this snow is now frozen. The thermometer has been considerable below zero for some time.

And the box of sweets were highly appreciated by myself and others. Sweets of all kinds are very, very scarce here, and we see very little sweet stuff in the army ration. So all in all, I consider myself very fortunate indeed.

We have little of the comforts here of course, but we manage to get along. Baths we miss the most, for they and the French seem to be strangers. I did know how many days had elapsed since I had a bath, but after keeping count for five weeks I gave it up.

But we like the French and they us. The difference in language seems to make no great difference. They are extremely polite and all appreciate what we are doing as a nation. The censor forbids my telling of how they have or rather are straining every effort to win the war. The people in the states should see and then they will realize that they, too, must do the same. Money alone can't win. It takes that and supplies and God knows what not to keep the boys at the front a-going, and not forgetting the letters and home news and remembrances such as I have received. The boys here are a fine lot and not satisfied with volunteering and offering their lives, they have all chipped in on the Liberty Bonds, our regiment alone buying in the neighborhood of $80,000.

France as a country is beautiful, especially the villages. All the buildings are buildt of white lime stone with red tile roofs, and the contrast is very beautiful. The streets are very narrow and crooked, with little or no sidewalk. Nearly every village has a public laundry place, consisting of a shallow basin of water. Here the women come to do their laundry. They are hard workers and seem to take it as a matter of course.

I have seen them pushing carts down the street that I believe would tax me. Naturally at present they are doing a great deal of work ordinarily done by men. Widows in mourning are seen everywhere as are wounded soldiers.

But enough of this. I really could write a book on what I have seen.

I want you to know that I thoroughly enjoyed your Christmas gifts, and I thank you very much.

Wishing you both a Happy New Year, I am,

Cordially yours,

H. G. ARMSTRONG.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 21, 1918

No. 3

HUDSON GRANT SPEAKS ON TRIBULATIONS AND TRIALS OF OUR LOCAL BOARD OF EXEMPTION

Late Marriages and Claims of Farmers Bother Board In Making Rulings

HIDE BEHIND GIRL'S SKIRTS

Says That District Board Has Different Ideas as to Classifications

"Of all the troubles the exemption board has, and of all the nice things we have said about us, lately there is one extra sharp thorn in our side, and that is the late marriage list," said Hudson Grant Wednesday night, addressing members of the Farm and Town Club.

"The district board doesn't seem to agree with our classification worth a snap," he continued. "For instance, we have had many men claim a deferred position in their classification on account of their late marriages.

"In many of these cases the marriages have been consummated since the publication of selective draft plants last year. When we investigate and find that the man had been engaged long before the draft notification, and had planned to become married at a certain date, we took this to mean that it was not to evade the draft that the men were married, but simply a fulfillment of plans which would have led to a marriage under ordinary circumstances.

"However, the district board generally does not take this view of the proposition and the young benedicts are placed in class 1.

"Of course I realize that the district board is not in the business of exempting men but in the business of raising an army and therefore their rulings are very strict.

"Being chairman of the board and having my name appear more often on the papers than the other two members, I am the first one the draftees strike, and I have had my share of tussels. I have taken more abuse since in this position than ever before in my life, and at the same time have had to restrain myself.

No. 1
land
1918

E NOW
ERTY
E ROLL

ing of the Wood-
was held at the
n last night and
he heavy rain
one hundred men

s F. Evans asked
the membership
as found that the
from 54 the first
han two hundred.
rive will continue
ains at least one

minated and elec-
committee com-
ixon, A. W. Fox,
al Chalmers and
Neal Chalmers
ssistant to Secre-

OWING
ng in the organi-
a few weeks it
of invaluable as-
nty council of de-
various war activ-
the county. It
the meeting that
wants to organize
the same word
a and many sec-

at every man
as his center
as this is pu
. If any one
will be as

Winters Express
Feb. 22, 1918

No. 1

NTERS LEADS WAR-SAVINGS CAMPAIGN

The War-Savings Stamp campaign is progressing nicely at Winters. In fact Winters is leading the county in the War-Savings campaign. At the meeting of the committee last evening the sales and pledges reached the 13,000 mark. That is over one-fourth this district's quota, which is very encouraging, in that the campaign is yet in its beginning. It indicates that with a continuation on the part of the citizens of the support they have been giving, this district's allotment will be made, much to the honor, and glory of this community.

The actual cash sales at the post office, figuring the bond face values, for the campaign are over $9,000. The sales for February are over the $6,000 mark.

This War-Savings committee have been in communication with the public National speaking committee for the purpose of securing for Winters a meeting similar to that recently held at Woodland when they had as a speaker, a men from the battlefront in France. Chairman Niemann has received a reply and they promise to send us Lieutenant Dagger as soon as a date can be arranged.

This meeting is likely to be held within a week or ten days.

No. 3
Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 20, 1918

WILD BILL SCOTT IS COMING TO HOME GUARD DANCE

Patriotic Affair to Draw Big Attendance From Every Section of County

Probably the most inspiring decorative effect ever seen in Woodland will be presented at the armory hall on Friday night, Washington's birthday, when the Woodland Home Guards will invite all California to a grand patriotic ball.

Many hundred flags of the United States, England, France, and Italy will be placed harmoniously about the huge hall. Red, white and blue bunting will be draped and smilax will be entwined in the whole beautiful color effect.

It is said that the music will be exceptional and that an atmosphere of military splendor will be present at all times. Tickets have been sold in different parts of the county and the state, and among the notable people who will be here will be officers of the home guard regiment, of San Francisco. Foremost of the officers will be Will S. (Wild Bill) Scott, adjutant of the first battalion of the San Francisco guards. He is a former Woodland man and has hundreds of friends here.

The sale of tickets has been exceptionally large, and the distribution indicates that there will be representatives from all parts of the state at the ball.

The affair is a benefit for the local guards, and the treasury will be enriched to a large extent, judging from the success of the enterprise thus far.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 21, 1918

No. 1

..War Activities Locally..

Doing of Yolo Defense Council, Red Cross, Liberty Bond Committee and Other War Time Organizations; Knitting "Yarns," etc.

If the weather is fair on the evening of the 22d, the members of the Home Guard are going to parade in full regalia, led by Woodland's brass band. The parade will start at 7:30 and proceed down the principal streets and thence to the armory, where the "big doin's" will take place.

Everybody loves a parade and with our Home Guard, stepping left, left, with chests out and heads high and our own band giving forth martial strains, it is only to be expected that the crowd will follow them to the armory dance as eagerly as did the rats and mice and little children follow the Pied Piper of Hamlin.

A. W. Fox is in charge of the refreshments to be served at the dance and announces that the proceeds will go to the Red Cross.

Giving a realistic military tone to the affair, camp scenes will be arranged about the hall, and the national colors and the flags of our allies will drape the walls.

Everyone should be out in force to give the Home Guards support. The organization stands well around the county. "We are always on the lookout for non-patriots, said A. W. Fox, one of the members. "This is part of our duty. We take note of all disloyal remarks, and the officers have daily reports of suspected disloyal residents. These cases are investigated and if found to be true, are turned over to the county defense court.'

Helen S. Mezger, principal of the Capay grammar school, has sent in a very promising report of the school children's activities in the thrift stamp campaign to C. W. Bush, chairman of the Yolo county war savings committee. Miss Mezger reports:

"Capay has a two-room schoolhouse. The second week in January W. T. Moore of Capay gave each child in the school a thrift stamp to affix to proper card.

"The primary room of fourteen pupils now has 101 stamps and the other class of fifteen pupils has 119 stamps.

"Six war saving stamps are held. The list is growing every day. The record is kept upon the blackboard to make it as public as possible."

No. 2
Mail of Woodland
Feb. 21, 1918

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Ross C. Wilson, member of the Kitto & Wilson undertaking firm of this city, is home from the Presidio in San Francisco, where he is connected with the medical corps, on a two-day furlough. He expresses complete satisfaction with his service but is glad to be home for a short time.

Winters Express
Feb. 22, 1918

No. 2

Wolfskill Red Cross Club

The Northern Solano auxiliary of the Winters chapter met at the Dr. S. K. Baker home yesterday.

On Saturday afternoon, the ladies of the W. C. T. U. occupied the Red Cross rooms. They were making the homey bags for the soldiers, sailors and aviators.

Mrs. Priscilla Wyatt and Mrs. C. E. West have been appointed by Mrs. T. A. Sparks to look after the Belgian Relief branch of the Winters Red Cross chapter. Saturday afternoon they packed and nailed up two large boxes, the contents being donated by the gererous hearted people of Winters. Rummelsburg gave liberally from their store, many articles such as skirts, dresses, cloaks, etc.

Have you bought a ticket for the embroidery benefit for the Red Cross? If not do so at once and help swell the funds. The drawing occurs Saturday night at 8 o'clock, at the Baker Co.'s store. Buy a ticket.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 22, 1918

No. 3

K. L. LIBERTY LEAGUE GIVING DANCE TONIGHT

The Liberty League of Knights Landing are giving a dance this evening for the benefit of the Red Cross. The dance begins at 8:30 o'clock and will go off in the fine style characteristic of the way the people of this patriotic town do things.

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 19, 1918

GERMAN-TURK ATROCITIES ON ARMENIANS ARE TOLD

Probably never before has an audience in this city heard told in two hours so horrible a tale as that recited Sunday evening by Mrs. R. E. Emrich, Congregational missionary recently returned from Turkey. The great massacre and deportation of the Armenians and Syrians by the "unspeakable Turk," working under the urging and direction of the Germans, was a story to freeze one's heart. Nor was the story told in vain, for following the lecture there was poured into the Armenian and Syrian relief fund close to $1,000 from Yolo county pockets.

It was a case of "silence is golden" when, after Mrs. Emrich had concluded her almost unbelievable narrative, hands began to grope for pocket books, in many cases behind a veil of tears.

OVER MILLION MASSACRED

The horrible massacres of the Armenians were related by Mrs. Emrich. She told how only 500,000 are left of the original 2,000,000. She told how the Turks took the Armenians and put them into boats. And then, after rowing a little ways up the Euphrates, they turned the boats over and made the men drown. Then they went back for more men and still more and more. And the women and children they drove in to the desert.

"Deportation they call it. It is utter annihilation. I have seen mothers suffer the worst agonies that human beings can suffer. I have seen them watch their children die from starvation. And they could not do anything for them, they just had to let them fall by the wayside."

BODIES DIVERT RIVER

She told how the sands of the desert are covered with thousands of bodies of women and children, how the waters of the Euphrates have diverted into a new course by the piles of bodies thrown into the river.

And she told of the American physician—and aren't doctors used to horrors?—who went insane because he could not stand the terrible sight of mutilated bodies of women and babies, of wasted human lives.

Incident after incident, in some cases seen with her own eyes, in others heard from sister missionaries, Mrs. Emrich told of the sufferings, worse than death, that the Christians in the land of the Turk had been subjected to. The men were murdered outright—a merciful fate in the face of what the women and children were forced to undergo. To be driven out upon a desert road 700 miles long in heat of the Mesopotamian plain with no provisions or protection was their lot.

WOMEN DRIVEN INSANE

"There is not a Christian woman in that land today who is mentally normal," said Mrs. Emrich, "and thousands upon thousands are hopelessly insane, because of the tortures they have suffered and the sights they have seen. During the deportation it was a common sight on the desert to see children die at their mothers' feet and the mother succumb.

"The women of that ill-fated nation, on their knees, prayed for a massacre instead of deportation and the living death they were the victims of. Hundrds of the young women have been forced into Moslem schools, ultimately to be placed in Turkish harems and unmentionable crimes have been committed against hundreds of others by their brute masters, the Turk."

AMERICANS INCLUDED

Nor is the persecution practiced against the Armenians only, according to the speaker. She told of one case, the story of "the little woman from Brooklyn," where an American missionary and his wife were deported from one town to another just a few days before the wife expected a child. She rode two days with her husband on horseback and when they arrived at their destination the husband was seized by the Turks to be tortured to death. With the last money he had he bribed a keeper to bring his wife to him and kill her before his eyes as he could not trust him to do it elsewhere, and in doing so he chose the most merciful death for his beloved wife.

And she told the story about an Armenian nurse who was taking care of typhoid patients in a hospital near Mardin, and in her pocket she carried an overdose of morphine. When asked why she carried the poison she replied:

"So long as I can do anything I'll do it, but when the end comes—and it must come—I want to die decently."

APPROVAL OF GERMANY

As horrible as was the story told by Mrs. Emrich the most repulsive part is the fact that these scenes are being enacted with the approval and under the specifically outlined campaign of the Germans. This, Americans, is culture spelled with a "K" that awful menace which we are today fighting against, one that must and will be crushed, but, as stated by Mrs. Emrich, one which must end only with peace "leading through Berlin."

Following is the list of subscribers to the relief fund Sunday night, the first figure representing an amount for which no pledge cards were signed, being turned in in coin. While the total amount is given as $805.50, many of the subscriptions are to be paid monthly for a given time:

Cash not signed for $175.
Elizabeth Ashley, $50.
Mrs. Van Zee, $50.
Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Evans, $25.
Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Guile, $25.
J. W. Monroe, $25.
A. W. Morris & Sons, $25.
E. H. Lamme, $20.
Mrs. J. L. Stephens, $20.
T. H. Dixon, $20.
Gretchen Meier, $15.
Mrs. P. J. Hiatt, $15.
Mr. and Mrs. William Hyman, $10.
F. L. Tuttle, $10.
J. W. Martin, $10.
H. D. McAneney, $10.
H. D. Lawhead, $10.
H. M. Suggett, $10.
A. Friend, $6.
Mrs. W. G. DeCelle, $6.
W. G. DeCelle, $5.
Elise DeCelle, $5.
Mrs. E. I. Leake, $5.
E. P. Crowley, $5.
I. E. Brink, $5.
J. W. Coons, $5.
J. R. Kenney, $5.
Mrs. I. N. DeMeyer, $5.
Elizabeth A. Smith, $5.
H. Esther Crawford, $5.
A. J. Jones & Sons, $5.
G. H. Isham, $5.
J. C. Sparks, $5.
C. E. Arnold, $5.
Paul Andre, $5.
W. H. Gregory, $5.
R. L. McArthur, $5.
Ed Norton, $5.

Leland Hiatt, $5.
Cash, $5.
L. E. Greene, $5.
Mrs. E. H. Archer, $5.
J. A. Murray, $5.
E. C. Snavely, $5.
M. W. Ward, $5.
G. W. Hughson, $5.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Menzies, $5.
Christian Bible class, $5.
J. R. Tanner, $5.
Sallie L. Stephens, $5.
R. H. Bailey, $5.
Mrs. J. T. Archer, $5.
E. C. Armstrong, $5.
R. H. Schluer, $5.
Mrs. J. D. Harling, $5.
John Keen, $5.
Mr. and Mrs. William Deveny, $5.
D. H. Breckenridge, $5.
Mr. and Mrs. William Dykes, $3.
H. C. Day, $3.
Hattie Everts, $3.
Mrs. C. H. Watson, $3.
C. A. Thompson, $3.
Mrs. F. J. Russell, $3.
A Friend, $2.50.
Robert Huston, $2.50.
Mrs. A. Abshier, $2.
Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Black, $2.
A. W. Fox, $2.
Cora A. Henkle, $2.
John Burns, $2.
M. Stice, $2.
M. S. Bentz, $2.
Minnie Cross, $2.
L. W. Zimmierman, $2.
H. C. Kunze, $2.
Mrs. F. Ford, $2.
Harold Simpson, $1.50.
E. H. Debray, $1.50.
Adelaide Stevens, $1.
M. P. Smith, $1.
C. C. Smith, $1.
James Royles, $1.
Lottie E. Smith, $1.
R. M. Bellby, $1.
W. E. Bobbitt, $1.
Cash, $1.
Ronald Stroup, $1.
J. G. Mast, $1.
Mrs. J. R. Bray, $1.
J. T. Royles, $1.
P. Webb, $1.
Cash, $1.
Cash, $1.
Cash, $1.
Eleanor Evans, $1.
Mrs. Sheffer, $1.
S. J. Laird, $1.
Edmund Lowe, $1.
Cash, $1.
W. B. Patrick, $ .50
A Friend, $ .50.
A Friend, $ .50.
Total, $805.50.

M. 7.19

Surviving in New Hampshire; Patriots' day in Maine and Old Defenders' day in Baltimore. Pioneer day in Idaho and the various Admission days popular with other western states. Confederate Memorial day in the south, together with the birthdays of Lee and other heroes of the Confederacy.

Two states have Independence days of their own. Texas observes her separation from Mexico on March 2, North Carolina commemorates the Halifax independence resolution on April 12 and the Mecklenburg declaration on May 20.

It remains for Frederick county, Md., to celebrate all alone the repudiation of the stamp act, one of the most local celebrations of an important national event on record.

Among the favorite months for holidays the world over November lead with 26 out of its possible 30 days. May comes next, with 23 and an additional Sunday not otherwise celebrated, thus actually tying November in the number of days closed to business. March, on the other hand, is the longest all around business month, having only 19 holidays.

ONE UNIVERSALLY OBSERVED

New Year's day is the only holiday universally observed. But, alas, it falls on eleven different dates in different parts of the globe, and some countries observe more than one of them. Curiously enough, one of our own states, Massachusetts, does not make this a legal holiday, though her citizens generally observe it.

January 1 is observed as New Year's day in every county in all Europe except Bulgaria, Greece, Roumania, Russia, Servia and Turkey; in all European colonies in Africa and in Liberia and Morocco; in every countrf and colony in North Central and South America and in all parts of Asia except Asiatic Turkey and in Australasia.

In Bulgaria, Greece, Roumania, Russia, Servia and Turkey the old style calendar prevails and the New Year begins accordingly on January 14.

The Japanese New Year does, indeed, begin on January 1, but it is also celebrated on the third and fifth of that month.

Then there are the Hindu New Year, on April 12; the Chinese New Year, February 11 to 14 (which, by the way, is a legal holiday in a part of the United States—Hawaii); the Annamite New Year, February 17 and 18, and the Second Annamite New Year, June 19; the Parsee New Year, September 11; the Persian New Year, March 21 to 24, the Mohammedan New Year, December 10 and 11, and the Jewish New Year, September 12, 13 and 14. It is a surprise to learn that the only nation on earth making the Jewish New Year a legal holiday is Turkey.

THREE CHRISTMAS DAYS

Christmas day, due to its religious

time, feeling nervous, despondent, worried; some days headachy, dull and unstrung; some days really incapacitated by illness.

If we all would practice inside bathing, what a gratifying change would take place. Instead of thousands of half-sick, anaemic-looking souls with pasty, muddy complexions we should see crowds of happy, healthy, rosy-cheeked people everywhere. The reason is that the human system does not rid itself each day of all the waste which it accumulates under our present mode of living. For every ounce of food and drink taken into the system nearly an ounce of waste material must be carried out, else it ferments and forms ptomaine-like poisons which are absorbed into the blood.

Just as necessary as it is to clean the ashes from the furnace each day, before the fire will burn bright and hot, so we must each morning clear the inside organs of the previous day's accumulation of indigestible waste and body toxins. Men and women, whether sick or well, are advised to drink each morning, before breakfast, a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it, as a harmless means of washing out of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the indigestible material, waste, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach.

Millions of people who had their fits at constipation, bilious attacks, sour stomach, nervous days and

GEMENT

et Your
nage You.

you wouldn't spend it. Then
you have it? Open an ac-
money to

wn Master

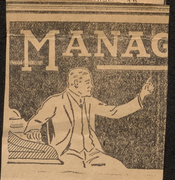
K YOUR BANK
t on all deposits.

ings Bank
RST NATIONAL BANK
CALIFORNIA

TAL WORK HEATING
CE & SON
Woodland, Cal.
e 64
Specialty

OF YOLO
ND DAVIS

MANAG



Manage your income.
Don't L
Income Ma
If you didn't have the money
why spend it, simply because
count here and save enough
Be Your O
MAKE OUR BA
We pay 4% interes
Home Savi
ASSOCIATED WITH F
WOODLAND, C

PLUMBING SHEET ME
W. P. BOY
419 Main Street,
Phone
Jobbing a

The BANK
WOODLAND
This bank has an Agency for the
Investment of $32.40 in U. S. Go
$100, on January 1st 1923; or 4
quarterly. You make the investme
It is tied up for five years.
This is the greatest campaign eve
educate the people to thrift.
Should your need for money be
January 1924, the Government
with accrued interest. Send your
month and a $5. stamp will be hand
Invest $32.4, and $1000. in stam
in exchange, payable as mentioned

February 22 – 23

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 22, 1918
No. 4

TONIGHT'S BALL SURE TO AROUSE U. S. FEALTY

Preparations have been made for the entertainment of many hundred people tonight at the monster military ball which is being held under the auspices of the Woodland Home Guards in celebration of the birthday of General and President George Washington.

Hundreds of tickets have been sold in the outlying districts of the county and in other parts of the state, and it is assured that every town in the county will be well represented.

MANY TICKETS SOLD ASSURING SUCCESS

Yesterday and today a large force of men has been busy perfecting a decorative scheme which probably will be more beautiful than any ever viewed at a celebration of this kind.

DISTINGUISHED MILITARY VISITORS ARE COMING.

Officers high in the regiment of Home Guards at San Francisco have signified their intention of being present at the celebration tonight along with their staffs.

The interior of the armory is a mass of red, white and blue. From every point of the huge auditorium there jut out fan-shaped groupings of the national colors.

Hundreds of yards of red, white and blue trail in and out along the balconies and walls of the dancing hall. There are flags ranging in size from the smallest to the big fellows measuring ten by fifteen feet.

RECRUITING STATION TO BE ONE OF FEATURES.

Not the least of the features is a recruiting station, which is placed partly as a recruiting point and partly to create a true soldier camp atmosphere. The station shows the tents and other things generally seen in a well-organized military camp.

The Home Guards, spick and span, will have a parade on the main streets of the city between 7 and 8 o'clock. The soldiers will be headed by the Woodland band and after the parade the guardsmen will march to the armory hall.

Later in the evening the local guardsmen will give a fancy drill, which gradually will work up to a thrilling climax introducing fatures never before shown any place in California.

SPECTACULAR SURPRISES PROMISED IN DRILL.

The spectacular finish of the drill is being kept a close secret, but it can be said that judging from the rehearsals the effect will be startling enough to bring forth applause that will nearly rock the building, if the spectators have a grain of patriotism in their minds.

It is all going to be a grand party, and everyone will enjoy it. The profits from the ball will be used by the Home Guards to purchase guns and other equipment necessary to have the boys in readiness to defend the city and county against any force that might appear at any time.

Lieutenant A. W. Fox, who has been at the head of the committee on the celebration, says that in his many years of military experience in eastern communities, he has never seen anything that will compare with the grandeur of the ball tonight.

AFFAIR TO SUBSTITUTE FOR F COMPANY'S BALL.

It is notable that F Company of the California National Guardsmen held a military ball every year celebrating the birthday of the Father of his Country; but these boys now are in camps learning how to combat the blood-thirsty Prussian in the fight for freedom.

The Home Guards promise that the traditional good times offered by the F Company men will be surpassed by the entertainment tonight.

Among the interesting features scheduled will be a short patriotic address by Judge W. A. Anderson. The judge promises to start the patriotic ball rolling with such an impetus that it will continue rolling for days after the ball of tonight.

A selected orchestra of Woodland's best musicians will furnish the music, and they will do it without expense to the home guards. In fact all of the work is being donated so that the ball will run up a profit for the benefit fund.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 22, 1918
No. 5

Letters from the BOYS

Some interesting pictures of Camp Grant, Ill., in which the chief characteristics are great banks of snow, were inclosed in a letter to the "Democrat" today from George Dinsdale, who is in the medical department there, and seemingly much enthused with his work. He writes:

Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill.

Woodland "Democrat"—Dear Editor: Thought I would send you a couple of pictures of the Base Hospital.

No, this is not Siberia, though you may take it to be.

We reached the three hundred and fifty mark today for operations, with only six deaths. We have a good many empyema cases, also appendix cases. There are six of us in the operating room and we are subject to calls at any hour of the night. Gus Simmermacher, a Sacramento boy, under the instructions of Lt. Hirsh, does all the autopsy work. There are several Sacramento boys in our unit.

When I saw my first autopsy I laid off on meat for about a week. But now it's just part of the day's work.

For ten days the weather has been from twenty-five to thirty below zero. It's some shooting, rolling out at six every morning. Sundays are just the same as Mondays to an operating room man.

The eighty-sixth division expects to move about April 1. Everyone seems ready to break his chain to get out of here.

Wtih best regards to all, I remain, Yours truly,

G. D. DINSDALE, M. D.,
Rockford, Ill., care Camp Grant Base Hospital Operating Room, U. S. A.

The Carlton Club has just received this note of thanks from John L. Simpson for the Christmas box sent to him by his former club brothers:

Commission for Relief in Belgium,
36 bis, Avenue de l'Opera, Paris,
21st January, 1918.

Carlton Club, Woodland, Cal., U. S. A.:

Dear Members of the Carlton Club: I received the other day the Christmas package you were thoughtful enough to send me.

Please accept my very warm thanks for your gift, which pleased me particularly in view of the long time which I have been away from Woodland.

The gift itself was most acceptable—something which is very scare here at present.

I know that you are all hoping with us in Europe that this will be the victorious year for the allies and America. It is a great revelation of the unity of our country and the spirit which prevails everywhere, to learn of all that California is doing for the cause.

Please let me say that I hope the year 1918 will be also a most successful and prosperous year for the Carlton Club.

With my very kind regards to all the members,

Sincerely yours,
JOHN L. SIMPSON.

No. 1
Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 23, 1918

Scores and scores of joyous men and women from all parts of the county glided over the floor last night during the first military ball of the Woodland Home Guards, held at armory hall. There were numberless patriotic features, including a spectacular drill by the guards, a speech by W. A. Anderson, chairman of the county council of defense, and brilliant decorative effects. The birthday of Washington was the occasion.

Miss Dorothea Thomas was chosen "daughter of the regiment" of the local Home Guards company following her singing of the national anthem.

A feature which wrought the spectators to the fever pitch of patriotism was the unveiling of the pictures of George Washington and Woodrow Wilson after an exceptional drill by the Home Guards. The feature was well staged and after the defenders of the city and county were in front of a curtain at one end of the hall, the band blared forth, the lights of the auditorium were dimmed and a spot light was projected to a point on the curtain. The Curtain seemed to dissolve and a brilliantly decorated picture of Washington surmounted by the American eagle, shone in the bright rays.

Men and women crowded and craned and as the music of the band swelled and the red white and blue decorations responed to a breeze, the applause reached its zenith.

While the clamor was on the company of soldiers wheeled and marched to the other end of the auditorium where similar manipulaitons revealed the present great war president of the United States.

Hand clapping and shouts vibrated through the large hall as the spectators expressed their appreciation of President Wilson. It was an impressive event, and one that always will be remembered by those there.

Addressing the many present, Judge W. A. Anderson added a simple feature that bore fruit.

He addressed the people silently.

This is the way he did it.

After his introduction and a few words he asked the audience to stand for a minute silently thinking of the grandeur of the work of Washington as a leader.

Absolute silence reigned in the hall.

Judge Anderson said that all should join the Woodland Liberty League to help the boys come back as quickly as possible. He touched upon the peace talk and said as he has said often before that peace without absolute victory is not peace.

No. 3
Mail of Woodland
Feb. 23, 1918

BOYS' RESERVE TO WORK ON FARMS TO BE LISTED

Week Beginning Monday, March 18 Designated for Enrollment of School Boys to Aid Farmer

PLANS SOON TO BE LAID TO LAUNCH CAMPAIGN IN YOLO

Youth of Land Between 16 and the Draft Age Called Greatest of Assets Along Such Line

School boys of Yolo county above the age of 16 years and under the draft age are going to be afforded a great opportunity of actively participating in the winning of the war this summer, when everyone of them physically qualified are to be asked to register in the "United States Boys' Working Reserve," a voluntary organization which will go a long way toward furnishing to the farmers of the nation help in the harvesting of the crops upon which the safety of democracy is now depending. Although no definite plans have been formulated by the school authorities in this city as yet, they will soon make ready to enroll the willing youth of the city and county for the great work.

The week of enrollment has been designated by national headquarters as beginning Monday, March 18, and continuing for the next six days. On the rolls will be set down the names of the boys who are willing to spend their summer months in helping harvest the crops with which to feed our soldiers and allies across the water.

NEED ONLY TOO PLAIN

To more forcibly impress the need of this work the United States food administration has announced the receipt of the following cablegram from Lord Rhondda, food controller of Great Britain:

"Unless you are able to send the allies at least seventy-five million bushels of wheat over and above what you have exported up to January 1, and in addition to the exportable surplus from Canada can not take the responsibility, assuring our people that there will be food enough to win the war."

To this cable the food administration replies:

"We will export grain of wheat that the American people save from their normal consumption. We believe our people will not fail to meet the emergency.'

Secretary of War Baker assured the senate committee last week that the year 1918 will place an additional million and a half of American soldiers upon the battlefields of Europe.

President Wilson, addressing the farmers of the country one week ago, pointed out the necessity for a greatly increased food supply. I this food is to be produced to win the war there must be men to plant and harvest the crops that produce. This year will see approximately two million men withdrawn from the usual avenues of occupation and converted to the army and navy, to munition plants, and to other industries that bear directly upon the war.

BOYS GREATEST RESOURCE

The largest single hitherto untapped available labor source is the two million boys of 16 years of age and over who are in the schools, or who are engaged in unessential occupations.

The United States boys' working reserve is attempting to mobilize these two million boys to take the places in farm and shop now being vacated by men. National enrollment week begins Monday, March 18, when the completion of the enrollment of these boys will be accomplished.

The ablest illustrators of the country have given their services to make posters and cartoons for the drive, and these include the names of such men as Charles Dana Gibson, Rogers, Treidler and Welsh.

No. 6
Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 22, 1918

PETE FOSTER CHOSEN TO LEAD ZAMORA CLUB

Catching the popular step, the citizens of Zamora have organized a Liberty League. Never was there more patriotism manifested in Yolo county than was present Thursday night during the first meeting of the league. Peter Foster was elected president of the new body.

At a meeting of the Zamora Farm Bureau Center seventeen men pledged themselves to promote the spirit of the Liberty Leagues which have been established at Woodland and Knights Landing. The Zamora League is the third to be organized in the county.

Frank Edson and T. H. Dixon of the Knights Landing Liberty League were present and made stirring addresses, telling what had been accomplished in Knights Landing and Woodland by the Liberty Leagues.

No. 8
Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 22, 1918

BIG SALE OF THRIFT STAMPS AT WINTERS

WINTERS, Yolo Co., February 22.—Encouraging reports come from the War Savings Committee, which records the sale of $2000 worth of stamps in the last week, with pledges given for $5000 more.

Miss Ora Woods, postmistress, reports the sale of over $2000 worth since February 1, making a total of close to $5000 for the Winters section.

No. 7
Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 22, 1918

FLORENCE BOYCE WILL GO TO CANTONMENT

Miss Florence Boyce, who recently resigned her positon as head of the local sanitarium, to enlist as a Red Cross nurse, has received notification from headquarters to be ready to leave at a moment's notice. Miss Boyce expects her orders to arrive tomorrow, and should they do so she will have to take the next train out of town for the cantonment to which she is assigned. Miss Boyce is registered as a part of unit 47 for foreign service, but until the unit is completed the government has loaned her for cantonment duty.

No. 9
Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 22, 1918

WILLOW OAK WILL FORM LIBERTY UNIT

Willow Oak Park has decided to follow the lead of Woodland, Knights Landing and Zamora in the organization of a Liberty League, and the community will meet Thursday to take up the details of formation.

The meeting is being called by President C. L. Musgrove, and Secretary Bruce Fishback of the Willow Oak Park Farm Center, and E. C. Snavely.

Word has come from Red Cross headquarters that the side seams of sweaters should be stitched with colored yarn so that in case a soldier is wounded the sweater can be cut from his person without ruining the garment for further use.

No. 2
Davis Enterprise
Feb. 23, 1918

Local Red Cross In Need Of Funds

The local chapter of the Red Cross makes the announcement that the chapter is now short of funds. Davis chapter never has solicited funds in any manner except what comes through membership dues, or by voluntary donation. A kindly invitation is now extended to any and all who may feel like going "Over the Top" in this patriotic service in behalf of the boys "Over There." No doubt there are many local citizens who would be glad to volunteer subscriptions when it is realized that the time has arrived of a low ebb in funds and which indicates the ladies have been laboring industriously in the working up of what material has been available. Hence the important matter is up to our people to wit: that it is a positive duty to keep the work going at full speed ahead. If the ladies are willing to give time and effort in the making and shipping of various soldier dressings etc., money should be provided to keep them busy. No doubt they will in the near future become insistent that funds be provided and which of course is voluntary. There may be some benefits staged for that purpose in the near future. At any rate we ought not to permit the good work to lag for lack of money to purchase material.

February 23-25

No. 4

Davis Enterprise
Feb. 23, 1918

Former Principal Writes From France

J. C. Luft is in receipt of three letters from Harry W. Spindler, former principal of Davis Grammer School. We were permitted to peruse same. He writes from "Somewhere" of course, mentions that he has just received a couple of letters from folks here, but that their chaplain reported that 10,000 sacks of mail were comihg and he was looking forward to a pleasurable season when it arrived. His letters to Mr. Luft were dated Jan 3-12 and 21. He states that he has received no mail except the one letter and the card above mentioned, since leaving Camp Lewis. He expresses interest in the progress of the Davis schools and says he would enjoy correcting a whole set of letters from the 7th and 8th grades. That he has been in fine health. He extenuates an appreciation of news from Davis folks While possible not able to answer everyone promptly as they are alnowed not more than four per week, too much for the censor. He sends best wishes to Davis friends. Judging from his letters he will enjoy receiving letters from Davis. His address: Harry W. Spindler, Supply Co. 162 Inf. A. E. F. Via New York.

Mail of Woodland
Feb, 23, 1918 No. 5

Liberty League Rapidly Gains Way in County

ZAMORA FORMS LEAGUE WHILE WILLOW OAK AND ESPARTO SOON TO FOLLOW SUIT

Zamora is living up to her record of accomplishment. She organized a liberty league on Thursday night, being the third in the county. The officers chosen were P. T. Foster, president, and Frank Hurlbut, secretary. The next meeting will be held on Thursday evening, February 28, at which time speakers from other places will be present and a large addition to the membership roll will be sought. The determination is expressed to secure the signature of every man in that section to the roster.

WILLOW OAK PARK PREPARING

The patriotic men of Willow Oak Park are not to be left behind in organization for war activities. On Thursday evening, February 28, they will meet at the community hall and organize a liberty league. It is expected every man in the entire neighborhood will become a member and will be present at the initial meeting.

ESPARTO TO ORGANIZE

A meeting of the men of Esparto and vicinity has been called for next Tuesday evening, at which time a liberty league will be organized to accommodate the patriotic residents of that section. The meeting is in charge of a competent and energetic committee, which committee promises one of the strongest leagues in the county.

Woodland Daily Democrat No. 6
Feb. 23, 1918

LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS

A second letter from Walker Apperson, who is in France, has been received by Miss Rowena Browning.

Young Apperson mentions as the reason for the long lapse between letters the fact that he was called away from his company, with fifty others, to chop wood ten miles distant in the forest. He was still swinging the ax when he wrote on January 29, and is in fine health. There was a long period, he stated, when they couldn't get word to camp, but as soon as possible he sent letters out. This indicates that Apperson has been transferred to the forestry service, which move was asked shortly after he left Woodland.

No. 7

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 23, 1918

EMBARGO ON HENS LIFTED BY LOCAL FOOD CONTROLLER

Dealers May Now Accept Pullets From Producers if Same Are Guaranteed Non-Laying

OTHER POULTRY RULES ARE GIVEN OUT BY F. L. TUTTLE

Strict Cold Storage Regulations Relative to Fowls to Be Put in Force in This City

Woodland Food Administrator Floyd Tuttle issues the following rules and regulations to dealers in Yolo county:

Dealers may now accept from producers and kill hens and pullets provided each purchase from the producer is accompanied by a written, dated and signed statement to the effect that the same are non-laying fowl. Where there are trades between dealers, the original purchaser must accompany his sale with a written guarantee that he has on file the statements from the producers covering the particular poultry invoiced.

DEALERS ACCOUNTABLE

Every dealer will be held strictly accountable and must be prepared at all times to show signed statements covering each and every shipment handled by him between this date and April 30 inclusive.

No shipments of hens or pullets out of the state will be permitted.

The order recently issued covering cold storage poultry is ampilified as follows:

COLD STORAGE HOLDINGS

All poultry stored before Feb-1, 1917, must be moved out of cold storage warehouses on or before March 1, 1918, as heretofore directed but the food administration will initiate no action against holders of such poultry if sold before March 1, to direct distributors to the consuming trade and hold in the name of such distributors for not exceeding thirty days after March 1 for purpose of actual consumption. In cases where dealers have not moved this poultry as directed because of inability to secure transportation facilities and have evidence of these facts, application should be made to the enforcement division of the food department for limited extension beyond March 1. Please notify the trade.

HOTEL RESTAURANT RULING

That of February 5, 1918, which reads as follows: "Rolls should weigh not more than one ounce each," have been amended. Until otherwise ordered, it is proper to serve one two-ounce white roll per person, two two-ounce bran, corn, or oatmeal rolls.

Woodland Daily Democrat No. 8
Feb. 23, 1918

Another Flag Raising Program Held At Grafton

A second flag raising was held at Knights Landing Friday afternoon, the occasion being the raising of the new school flag to a new flagpole erected on the school grounds by the Liberty League.

Appropriate exercises for the day were furnished by the several grades of the school. The marching with flags by the school to a drum accompaniment by Edward Storz was well executed.

The recent Ford bulletins sent out by the Women's Committee, State Council of Defense, were read by Mrs. T. H. Dixon.

A good gathering of mothers, fathers and citizens celebrated Washington's birthday by witnessing the enjoyable event.

No. 9

Davis Enterprise
Feb. 23, 1918

FLAG ARRIVES

The flag which was ordered for the Cadet Corps some time ago has arrived and will be presented to the organization the last of next week. There will be a competitive drill a week from Friday between the two companies to decide which one will have the honor of carrying the flag.

No. 10

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 23, 1918

Esparto has come to the fore to join the ranks of the Liberty Leaguers. The men of that town and vicinity will meet on next Tuesday evening for the purposes of organization. The new league formed in this enterprising town is sure to prove a strong link in the chain of Liberty Leagues that are rapidly being formed throughout Yolo county.

No. 11

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 23, 1918

HOME ON FURLOUGH

Earl Murray, now located at Camp Fremont, is home on a two-day furlough, coming up to attend the home guard dance. He is well pleased with army life and appears to be in the pink of condition.

No. 1

Mail of Woodland
Feb, 24, 1918

WINTERS PLAN TO ENCOURAGE THRIFT TO BE PUT IN FORCE

Falling Off in Receipts From War Savings Stamps Forces Action by Committee

WINTERS SETTING PACE

Liberty League Just Recently Organized in Woodland to Take Lead in Campaign

The Yolo county thrift stamp and war-savings certificate committee, together with the sub-chairman from out of town, met yesterday afternoon for the purpose of perfecting final details for an energetic campaign in all portions of the county.

The committe finds that while the first weeks of the sale of these stamps brought good returns, there has been a decided falling off in all places except Winters. Taking that as a cue, the Winters plan was adopted to be put into effect all over the county. In line with that plan the following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, The thrift and war-savings stamp plan suggested by Winters and made successfully operative there fixes a definite and specific subscription for the individual and furnishes a practical and certain plan for raising the allotments in the various sections of the county, therefore be it

WILL TALK THRIFT

RESOLVED, That it is the sense of the county war-savings and thrift stamp committee that this plan should be adopted; that each liberty league in the county, when organized should set apart a general meeting night for the discussion of the savings stamp investment offered by the government; that at these meetings speakers should be present and that cards should be circulated for pledges for sustaining the government; that postmasters should keep and check the cards in the various localities carefully, reporting from time to time and that the various war savings committees co-operate thoroughly with the various liberty leagues of the county in the work, and be it further

RESOLVED, That the chairman of the county committee is hereby instructed to proceed at once to order the cards and cases required for the card systems for use in the various postoffices.

Mail of Woodland No. 2
Feb. 24, 1918

Town of Yolo to Organize League

Meeting Called for Next Friday to Form Patriotic Association

Yolo will not permit herself to lag behind in the organization of liberty leagues. A number of residents of that town were in Woodland yesterday and informed this office that a meeting will be called on Friday night, March 1, at which time a large crowd will surely be in attendance for the purpose of instituting a league for that neighborhood. Speakers and organizers from other points will be present to take part in the meeting.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 25, 1918

WOODLAND YOUTH MAY LOSE BERTH IN NAVY SCHOOL

Robert Lumsden, formerly a resident of Woodland, but now of Sacramento may not be able to take the examination for a berth in the United States Naval academy as provided by the civil service commission, on account of not receiving a notification of the date of the examination.

Lumsden is one of the boys of California who was been recommended by Senator James D. Phelan to take an examination for appointment as a cadet to the academy at Annapolis. Saturday was the date set by the civil service commission for the examination of Lumsden, but the young man was in Sacramento and did not receive the notification as to the day he should be examined.

Postmaster E. I. Leake had received the questions and was ready to give the examination but no one appeared. The postmaster is trying to secure a later examination for the young man.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 25, 1918

Wylie Chalmers has written home from Camp Johnson, Florida, that he was promoted to the rank of corporal last Monday. He is now in Butchers' Company 306. He mentioned that he and James Merritt visited recently with Rev. D. E. Holt at Atlanta City, formerly of Woodland, and were treated to a fine dinner.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 25, 1918

MADISON AVIATOR MAKES THE GRADE

John Shetterley of Madison was one of 26 California boys who graduated Saturday from the U. S. Aviation school at Kelly Field, Texas.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 25, 1918.

Eddie Kuhn, who was drafted from Woodland and sent to Camp Lewis, is home again, having been rejected on account of a defective heart. Kuhn served with F Company on the Mexican border and was sent home at that time on account of his physical defect. The Woodland lad reports that the boys at Camp Lewis are all anxious to make the trip to France.

February 26-27

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 26, 1918
No. 1

PLEDGE IS READY FOR SIGNERS IN THIS CITY

Liberty League Will Adopt New Pledge That Will Insure Faithful Activity

BIG MOVEMENT PROGRESSES

Meeting Tonight At 7:30 Will Bring Out Many Patriots To Join Ranks

Chairman W. A. Anderson of the Yolo County Defense Council, working in conjunction with the Woodland Liberty League, has worded an application for membership in the Liberty Leagues of the county, which is at the same time a pledge that the signer will uphold the government in the prosecution of the war and report any disloyal acts or utterances of which the signer receives any information.

The pledge will be offered for signature to every man in the county and if any individual does not feel inclined to sign the pledge he will be asked to state his reasons so that it can be ascertained if he is one who opposes the spirit of the pledge.

Tonight there will be held the third meeting of the Woodland Liberty League, and, considering the number of lists which have been making the rounds, there likely will be a large number of new members at the court room of the superior court tonight at 7:30, the meeting time.

Following is the pledge and application which will be adopted by the Woodland Liberty League and by liberty leagues which have been and will be organized in the county.

Judge Anderson and other patriots have given the matter close attention and the matter contained in the pledge is considered to cover the ground thoroughly and to be flexible enough for any liberty league, since all of the leagues are organized for the same purpose.

MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION.

Believing that the fullest cooperation will assist materially in winning the war, the undersigned hereby makes application for enlistment in the Liberty League of ———, to serve during the period of the war.

I hereby pledge my loyalty to the United States Government, and promise attendance at least once a month at meetings of the Liberty League of ———, unless unavoidably prevented.

I promise to promptly report to the president of said League all disloyal acts and utterances of which I may receive any information.

I further pledge myself to support, financially or otherwise, at least my fair proportionate share, all requests or demands endorsed by the United States Government for winning the war.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 26, 1918
No. 2

Letters from the BOYS

On January 23, when he wrote to his sister Mrs. R. P. Edie of this city, Melvin F. Menzies, A. E. F., France, casually mentioned, "There isn't much doing today, only a few shells from Fritz are landing." For most of us that would be aplenty. His letter follows:

Dear Sister and All: I received five letters and a card today, and I sure am feeling better. I began to think than the world had forgotten me, but I have changed my mind now. I didn't get any from you, but I ought to get one or maybe more tomorrow.

There are a lot of packages at the office, and I ought to have at least two of them. I hope so, anyway.

This is the fourth letter that I have written today and after riding all day on a motorcycle, I am about all in.

One of the drivers is sick, so I will have to take his place for several days.

I have a motor with a side car and I tote Capt. Fainal around and take him up to the front about once a day. There isn't much doing.

Only a few shells from Fritz were landing today, but yesterday there were some busy Dutchmen, the way the shells were breaking at one certain spot.

We are cooking up some chow here in one room. There are eight of us in the motor squad and we buy stuff and have some good meals when we have the time and are not too tired. (Do you smell it cooking?) It smells good.

We keep moving around, so we don't get a chance to get things fixed up, in the way we would like to, but we manage to get along better than most of the boys do. We don't stand for any calls, morning or evening, and they don't know where we are most of the time.

Well, if you will excuse me this time, I will close and eat a little slum and lub the bed tonight, as I am about tired out now from riding and sitting on the floor and writing on a box.

Your most loving brother,

PRT. MELVIN F. MENZIES,
Headquarters First U. S. Engineers, A. E. F., France.

For six months Mrs. H. E. James of Esparto, mother of Mrs. C. F. George of this city, had not heard from her son, H. E. James, whom she knew to be with the British forces fighting the Huns, but where he was, or how he was, or in what manner he was faring has been the subject of her keenest anxiety. Last week a letter from the soldier boy came to relieve the suspense of mother and sister. It took three months for the letter to reach Esparto. James is a gunner with the British expeditionary forces in Mesopotamia, in the Holy Land, which recently captured Jerusalem. He writes: Mesopotamia Expeditionary Force:

My Dearest Mother: Just a few lines in haste to let you know that I am keeping exceptionally well at present. Far better than I expected. Have done a great deal of traveling since I arrived here in August last, and have lately passed through Ilut and Bagdad.

I sleep very well. The food is good and my appetite A1, which is a good sign, don't you think? The only things to complain about up to the present are th ehead, flies and sandstorms, but still we seem to get used to all these things in time, and we are all happy and comfortable as it is possible to be under such conditions.

Now, dear mother, I hope you are keeping well and taking great care of yourself. I often think about you out here and wonder if I shall ever have the pleasure of seeing you again. Perhaps some day after the war I may come to America. Now mind you, do not worry about me, as I am doing quite alright.

I shall be very pleased to hear from you and Ethel as soon as you can spare time. I hope Ethel and Mr. George are keeping well. Please remember me kindly to Mr. George and with my fondest love and kisses to yourself and Ethel, I remain as always,

Your loving son,
HENRY.

Frank Hollingsworth writes that he has been transferred from Truck Company No. 5 to Q.M. C. Co. E of the First Division Motor Supply Train at Camp Joseph E. Johnston, Jacksonville Florida.

Ed Cannon, of Winters, has received a letter from his brother, Frank, who enlisted in the engineer corps, in Texas some time ago. He is at Camp Meade, Md., and says the boys take a twenty mile hike every day with eighty pounds on their back, and that they are in such prime condition that the hike can be taken with the added load without difficulty. He was a ship carpenter at the time of his enlistment.

John F. Clooney, nephew of Robert Clooney of Esparto, has written a letter from somewhere over there. He, with Charles E. Crone, is with the 18th Regiment, Railway Engineers. He, like the other soldiers, is anxious for home news and therefore reads the "Democrat" with interest.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 26, 1918
No. 3

War Activities Locally

Doing of Yolo Defense Council, Red Cross, Liberty Bond Committee and Other War Time Organizations; Knitting "Yarns," etc.

Charles E. Canoles of Esparto, who has joined the U. S. Aviation Corps, has been visiting his brother, Rev. J. J. Canoles, and family at Esparto. Joseph Canoles, another brother, has joined the aviation corps.

The Winters branch of the Yolo Red Cross chapter has forwarded two large boxes of clothing and other needed articles to be distributed by the Belgium Relief Society. The women of the W. C. T. U. have been busy making things to be sent to the soldiers. Mrs. Priscilla Wyatt and Mrs. C. E. West have been appointed to look after the Belgian relief work of Winters. Interest in Red Cross work in Winters has increased since the sinking of the Tuscania. There are 100 women who appear daily at the Red Cross rooms at Winters for duty They are turning out large quantities of materials for the Red Cross society.

Ed McCloud of Esparto, after several attempts, has enlisted in G Company of the Naval Reserves, and is stationed at San Pedro. He reports that the food is of a high grade, and that they are fed no canned goods.

Interest in the enrollment of U. S. public service reserves is keen in Esparto. There are four who have signified their intention of taking up the work in the shipbuilding yards when called upon. According to Dr. Wyatt, registrar for Esparto, the following have registered: Arthur Lee Campbell, Mose Richard Revell, Charles Martin Dowler and Charles Leo Hugel. Applicants can keep on with their work until the government calls them, and there is no obligation to go when the call does come.

The Boy Scouts were drafted into the war-savings campaign yesterday through a message received from the chief scout executive of the United States, James E. West. The scouts are directed to start out on a tour of ringing doorbells in the service of Uncle Sam. They will act as red postcard salesmen for war-savings stamps and thrift stamps. They will simply take orders which will be given to the postoffice and the mail carrier will deliver the stamps and collect the money.

Lieutenant Dagger, who lectured in Woodland two weeks ago on his experiences on the western front, will be heard again on March 12 and 13 at Esparto and Winters respectively. With the Canadian officer will be Rev. W. E. Bobbitt, of Woodland, who also will talk on the different conditions confronting the people of this country.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 26, 1918
No. 5

HEAR YE! LISTEN TO ORDER FROM HIGH COMMISSION

You'll Have to Worry Along On Two Ounces of Bread At Restaurants

County Food Administrator Floyd Tuttle has been instructing the local restaurants on the subject of wheat conservation, with the result that the eating establishments are serving only two ounces of bread with each meal, that is, two ounces of bread made of eighty per cent wheat and twenty per cent substitutes.

Tuttle rules that two ounces of Liberty bread, which is eighty per cent wheat can be served with each meal any day of the week including wheatless days. He rules that 100 per cent substitute bread, or bread containing no wheat can be served four ounces for each meal. This includes bread made of oat meal, cornmeal, rice flour or other substitutes.

However, in the cases where restaurants do their own baking they are urged to substitute the absolute wheatless products on the wheatless days.

The conforming to the ruling has caused some little complaint and the restaurant proprietors are besieged by patrons who are asking how long the two-ounce portion of bread is to be in effect and when they can get all-wheat bread.

The restaurant has no voice in the matter, says Food Administrator Tuttle, and if any restaurant proprietor disobeys the ruling he will be liable to a call before the government authorities to explain his disloyalty. So far Administrator Tuttle says he has not received any hinderance from the restaurant people.

It will mean a saving for the grill men, he says, because if the patrons do not eat bread they will have to order more food of other kinds.

Restaurants in Woodland probably will arrange to have the 100 per cent substitutes served for at least one meal a day.

The ruling will mean that either 100 per cent substitutes will be served or the menus chanhged so that the lack of bread will be taken care of in other ways.

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 26, 1918
No. 4

Dr. F. R. Fairchild Promoted to Major

Word comes to this city that Dr. Fred R. Fairchild, who entered the military service with the rank of captain, has been advanced to the rank of major. Major Fairchild is practically in command of the medical service at the Letterman hospital at the Presidio, San Francisco.

Woodland Daily Democrat
No. 1
Feb. 27, 1918

Irish Folk Dances To Feature Party St. Patrick's Eve

Arrangements are being made for a splendid literary, musical and special feature program, followed by a benefit dance for the Red Cross, which is to be given by the members of the Catholic church at armory hall on Wednesday evening, March 16, in honor of St. Patrick's birthday.

Both the best home and imported talent will be listed on the program and the musical numbers are of the top notch variety with the lilting Irish melodies heading the list. This year there will be an added significance to the singing of "The Minstrel Boy to the War Has Gone."

Clever Irish folk dances by some of our talented young folk, costumed a la Paddy and Bridget, are sure to draw down big applause.

The grand ball which is scheduled to follow the program is to be given for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 27, 1918
No. 2

Word has been received by Woodland friends of Carl Schluer at Camp Kearney, that the young soldier boy has had the misfortune to slip on a bar of soap, recently, and sustained a hard fall. Schluer was unconscious for 15 minutes after he struck his head, but recovered sufficiently to go about his duties, although he still has occasional dizzy spells.

February 27

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 27, 1918

No. 3

War Activities Locally

Doing of Yolo Defense Council, Red Cross, Liberty Bond Committee and Other War Time Organizations; Knitting "Yarns," etc.

Will Jane of Guinda has successfully passe dhis examination for service in the sanitary corps, and expects to leave soon for Texas. Jane is a brother-in-law of Frank Davisson, Mrs. Clark and Mrs. Harley of Guinda.

Thomas Boniface of Guinda will report in San Francisco next week, as a fireman in the transport service, for which he volunteered some time ago.

Twelve stars adorn the service flag of the M. E. church in Guinda, in honor of the young men of that church who are now in the service of their country.

Frank Hulbert of Zamora has written the following concerning the war activities of the Enterprise school at Zamora:

In times of peace the school has done its work and has said as little about it as possible. Now, however, we wish our friends to know that we are backing our flag and the men who are carrying it.

Our school has boys at the front and it will hearten them to know there is not a slacker in Enterprise.

We give only the gross amount loaned to the government. The little fellows have done their best and the older ones do not wish them to feel hurt because their cash investments are smaller. We are working together and not trying to outdo each other.

Each pupil is a member of our Junior Red Cross and each one has a war garden of his own, in importance according to his own age.

Other work and investments are as follows:

Elna Blodgett, 12—Thrift stamps, owns and cares for 1 cow, 2 calves, and 2 pigs.

Hattie Hulbert, 12 — Thrift stamps, helps at home.

Wilma Walker, 13 — Thrift stamps, 1calf, 1 colt, 1 pig.

Le Verne Leiter, 10—Thrift stamps and bond, 2 sheep, chickens 2 cows, 2 calves, 4 pigs.

Edwin Hulbert, 10 — Thrift stamps, bond, rabbits, chickens, pig.

Elva Schlieman, 9 — Thrift stamps, war stamps, bond, pig.

Vernon Walker, 8 — Thrift stamps, bond, pig.

Jennie Blodgett, 8—Thrift stamp, calf, horse.

Eleanor Hulbert, 7 — Thrift stamps, helps at home.

Ima Foster, 7—Thrift stamps, bond, helps at home.

Ileen Walker, 6—Thrift stamps, bond, helps at home.

Total investment in thrift stamps and liberty bonds, $396.75, or $36.07 per pupil.

And they have very little candy and gum!

The delegations from adjoining cities which attended the formation of the Liberty League in Esparto Tuesday evening, included Fred Shaffer, Judge Anderson, John L. Stephens and Charles F. Evans of Woodland; Frank Edson and T. H. Dixon of Knights Landing; M. H. Stitt of Guinda and E. H. Archer of Madison.

These men all addressed the meeting in a patriotic strain.

The membership roll and Liberty League pledge was signed by thirty-eight Espartans, and a rapid growth is expected. On next Monday the new league will meet again and decide upon the night of the week that the weekly meeting will be held.

Wm. H. Chaney was appointed president of the organization; G. E. Linderman, vice-president; W. F. Vieira, secretary-treasurer. Funds to provide a large American flag was the result of the first action taken by the new league.

Supervisor Stitt of Guinda was so enthused over the meeting that he made the announcement that on Sunday, March 10, a similar organization will be formed at Guinda. E. A. Archer of Madison fell in line with the announcement that Madison would organize on Thursday evening, March 7.

Liberty Leagues are now organized, or on thir way, in the following towns in the county: Woodland, Knights Landing, Zamora, Willow Oak Park, Yolo, Esparto, Zamora, Madison and Guinda.

Already there have been sixty members for the Liberty League at Willow Oak Park, which will be formed Thursday night. It is expected that there will be several speakers from the Woodland League who will address the new organization.

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 27, 1918

No. 4

Esparto Liberty League Gives Promise of Big Accomplishment

The latest fledgling in the Liberty League nest was hatched last night at Esparto, and the fledgling is a more robust youngster and bids fair to be full pinioned within a very short time. Thirty-eight Espartans signed the membership roll and subscribed to the pledge of fealty prepared for all leagues in the county.

The Esparto meeting was attended by a delegation from this city, included in which was Fred Shaffer, Judge Anderson, John L. Stephens and Charles F. Evans, Frank Edson and T. H. Dixon of Knights Landing, M. H. Stitt of Guinda and E. H. Archer of Madison also were present, all of these men addressing the meeting.

The league organized by selecting William Chaney, president; G. E. Lindermann, vice president; V. F. Vieira, secretary-treasurer. The first action was to raise a sum sufficient to provide a large American flag for the town.

The meeting was so enthusiastic that it inocculated Supervisor Stitt to the degree that he announced that a league would be organized at Guinda at 2:30 p. m., on Sunday, March 10, at which the entire county was invited to be present. E. H. Archer, also caught the infection and as a result another league will be organized at Madison on Thursday night, March 7.

The Esparto league will hold meetings each week, the night to be fixed later. The next meeting will be on Monday of next week.

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 27, 1918

No. 5

LIBERTY ROLL IS NOW ABOVE THE 400 MARK 1,000 IS GOAL

Coming Power Seen At Meeting Held Here Last Night

It is growing almost with the same rapidity as the famous bean stalk we used to read about in that thrilling tale of our younger days, "Jack and the Beanstalk." We refer to the Liberty League membership in this city. At the meeting last night approximately 300 new names were added to the roster, bringing the membership well over the 400 mark. It now appears that we will have no trouble in reaching the 1000 mark set at the organization of the league two weeks ago.

The meeting last night was presided over by the vice president, Capt. W. H. Curson of the Home Guard, in the absence of President Charles F. Evans, who was at Esparto, assisting in the organization of a league at that place.

PLEDGE IS ADOPTED

The executive committee presented a form of pledge, which was adopted. This pledge probably be the same for every league in the county. It was framed by the county council of defense through its president, Judge Anderson, working in conjunction with members of the executive committee of the Woodland and Knights Landing leagues.

J. I. McConnell, president of the Yolo County Chapter, Red Cross, addressed the league relative to the coming mass meeting to be addressed by Dr. Morhodge at the Christian Church next Saturday evening, and was pledged the support and attendance at the meeting by the league. Several others spoke on matters pertaining to the work of the league. The next meeting will be next Tuesday evening at the courtroom, and in the meantime arrangements will be perfected for installing extra seats to accommodate the large assemblage. Many had to stand last night, but it is hoped such an eventually may be guarded against in the future.

Yolo food conditions and aims outlined.
County food administrator Tuttle outlines plan.

Mail of Woodland
No. 6 Feb. 27, 1918.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 27, 1918

Letters from the BOYS

EVEN OFFICERS MUST LEARN TO DISROBE SPUDS, WRITES PARKER

"A man may be company commander one week, and on the following Monday morning find himself disrobing potatoes or onions in the kitchen," is one among the many interesting sidelights on life in an officers training training camp as related by Howard Parker, formerly on the "Democrat" staff, now located at Camp Grant, Illinois. He writes:

Dear "Democrat": You probhave heard of the speed maintained at these officers' training camps, so there's no need of my consuming paper and ink—it being war time—to explain my delay in writing

I have read the "Democrat" regularly and religiously.

This training camp has made competent kitchen mechanics and pearl divers out of all of us. It may seem strange that a school for army officers should include in its curriculum a thorough course in sweeping of floors, washing of windows, wrestling pots and pans, peeling all the potatoes that ever grew, and between times shoveling snow, but each one of these domestic science courses is part of our work.

It is true that everyone who enters the army has to go through this preliminary training, and it's safe to say that nearly every mother's son who has joined the army or navy from Yolo county has written home of his experiences in the kitchen. But this work was not required in the first two training camps, and it was not looked for in this. But the appropriation for maintaining this third school did not provide a crew of civilian help, as did the others, so there was nothing to do but to require the candidates to do it. ("Candidate" is the official designation of every man here, whether he was a regimental sergeant or a private when he entered.)

You see there's no such thing as rank in this training camp; among the candidates, I mean. Every non-commissioned officer coming in took off his chevrons and became a private, just the same as the candidates who entered directly from civil life. But the status of each is unchanged apart from the training period. That is, a corporal or sergeant, or supply sergeant will retain his rank after the training period is over and if he fails to pass he will go back to his old organization and resume his former duties. And he receives here the same pay that he was getting when he came. Candidates from the colleges are listed as first-class privates, whose pay is $33 per month.

I should have told you how the candidates for the third training school were chosen. Unlike the first two camps, only those already in service or recommended by some accredited university were eligible. Three men were picked from each company in this division, the 86th. Then each college in the country (speaking now for all of the camps, was authorized to recommend a certain number of its senior or graduate students. In our camp here perhaps 20 per cent of the candidates are from colleges. There are altogether about 570 in training.

The thing that is most interesting to the outsider is the method of rotating the acting officers in the company. Each week a captain, lieutenants, and a set of non-coms. are appointed. They take the place of commissioned and non-commissioned officers in the company, though supervision is, of course, in the hands of actual officers. Under this system a man will be company commander one week and the following Monday morning will find him disrobing potatoes or onions in the kitchen. An acting officer doesn't dare to try to be a dictator, for he knows that the following week the private under him may be at the head of the company.

Our daily program extends from 7 in the morning to 8:40 in the evening. The "get-up" bugle blows at 5:45, breakfast 6:20, first conference (class-room work) at 7, then straight through the forenoon to 11:45. Nothing to do until 1, then a straight shoot till 4:30. Evening study from 6:30 to 8:40. Classroom work and drill alternate during the day, interspersed with lectures, mostly by French and British officers with first-hand knowledge of the war game as played in Europe.

Saturday afternoon and Sunday off. Twenty per cent of the men may leave camp beyond Rockford each week. Storms have prevented such privileges twice. This section has had its heaviest winter in years.

Successful candidates here are to be commissioned "as needed," according to the bulletin issued when the training period was announced. Some think, though that most of the men will be commissioned as soo nas the camp is over. The rank of second lieutenant is the only one to be given.

Write soon, please, and let me know how all of you are, including those at the office.

With all good wishes,

HOWARD.

No 15 USE ENVELOPES PAT. JULY '02. THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. No. 15

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 27, 1918

Yolo Food Conditions and Aims Related

County Food Administrator Tuttle Outlines Plan

Liberty League Pledges its Loyal Support

Saving of Food Will Help Win War, Injunction

F. L. Tuttle, food administrator of Yolo county, was the principal speaker before the Liberty League last night. He outlined what he is expected to accomplish in his district and sought the aid of every member to assist in making good in the work of food conservation. Mr. Tuttle was closely attended in what he said, and after the conclusion of his address was pledged the support of the league in the enforcement of all regulations which might be promulgated. He said:

Mr. President and fellow members of Woodland's Liberty League: Little did I realize when I was suddenly called to Mr. Merritt's office in San Francisco, only this month, that the duties I there assumed would bring me before such an audience. I might have backed down had I given this side of it a thought. But it was announced at your previous meeting that I would appear before you—and I was told about it afterwards. But I am here to do the best I can consisting the short length of time I have been working on this subject. My topic was to be "Local Food Conditions in Yolo County." To get down to this I feel I must first take general topics.

SAVE MORE THAN GERMANY

The first eight months of the war the housewives of the United States voluntarily saved more food products than did Germany in the same length of time under drastic military restrictions. Was this encouragement to Mr. Hoover in launching his great work? On his strength of this he pledged to the Allies one-third of our normal flour consumption up to our 1918 harvest. This was after our surplus production had already been shipped. Now, in the face of this pledge, if we use flour without the substitutes, we are deliberately taking food out of someone's mouth "over there," possibly from one of our brave soldiers; at any rate, a suffering inhabitant in a war-ridden country. It has been asked, "Why don't we ship our corn instead of substituting? We had the largest corn crop of our history in 1917." We can not change the diet of a people in their fourth year of war, and our corn can not be shipped to arrive in a useful condition.

PORK NOW UNDER BAN

Pork and Pork products are our best shipped meats. Other meats are being shipped, but California and the other western states had an over-supply of meats that could not be shipped, so the ban was lifted and we have the porkless day until the 12th of March, when in all probability, all meats will again be barred from the table on Tuesdays and Saturdays.

The ban was placed on hens and pullets to insure a storage of eggs and to provide for laying stock at a future date. These regulations have been modified so as not to force the feeding of hens and producing such pullets can be sold by accompanying the shipment with a signed certificate that the hens are non-laying hens. These certificates are to be held on file for inspection.

SUBSTITUTES UNCHANGED

It has been erroneously reported that the percentage of substitutes has been changed or reduced. It still remains pound for pound—rounds and white flour or four pounds of potatoes to one of white flour. To solve the difficulties of the merchant and housewife, possibly very soon, we will have what will be known as a Liberty flour. The mills are working overtime on flour for exporting and the administration is dealing with domestic problems by the method of the substitution I have own some.

New Hoover cards are out to assist the housewife. Mrs. R. A. Bullard has been appointed the Yolo County representative of the household department of the federal food administration, acting under Mrs. Burdette, associated with Ralph Merritt in San Francisco. A system has already been devised to help the housewife to a better understanding of what is required.

REGULATION OF PRICES

The administration is endeavoring to fix prices for the farmer to make a reasonable profit, to cut out the unnecessary middle man, to prevent retrading and profiteering, and to see that the legitimate middleman makes not too great a profit during these strenuous times. Such a system will get goods to the consumers at a price within reason; with speculation in food products removed. Some argue that the price of the substitutes is increasing. Yes, but if regulation such as this reaching bring the prices down we must patriotically bear this as our bit and realize how lucky we are here in California. Isn't this duty worth the while when it's for universal freedom of mankind? Most of us cannot conceive of the suffering and the miles and miles of devastated country whose exports of food products formerly did not make it necessary for the United States to take the task of feeding the whole war-mad world. Food regulation is not just till the termination of the war. These foreign farmers can not get to producing again so as to export any appreciable amount of food to take this burden off our shoulders.

SHORTAGE TO BE LASTING

We cannot look far into the future these times, but if the war should stop tomorrow it would take from three to four years for the world food shortage to be noticeably relieved. Let us take a glimpse at Great Britain's condition: The war laws of England in matters of food are very strict in control of both dealers and householders. Every Englishman's home is his castle, but the authorities get around that by watching very closely the discard of refuse food from the kitchens. And the police have no hesitation in raiding private houses if there is reason to believe that illegal hoarding is going on.

The administration has delved into psychology in fixing a bread allowance for patrons of public eating places. It has been decreed that no person should be served with more than one portion at a meal and that a portion should consist of not more than two ounces of bread containing wheat flour, or two one-ounce rolls. An exception is made allowing four ounces of a single variety of bread made from cornmeal, oatmeal, rice flour or other wheat substitutes. If more than one variety is ordered, however, the portion must remain at two ounces, as in the case of wheat bread or rolls. The object of the bread allowance is wheat conservation. Why then the requirement that in order to be served with a four-ounce portion must a guest stick to a single variety of bread? If he soft break or rolls made of wheat flour substitutes, why may he not have several varieties?

PSYCHOLOGY IN EATING

The answer touches what could be termed "The psychology of the average eater." Substantially it is this: If the guest has four rolls, each of them different, the variety will act as a spur to his appetite, or, with four varieties of rolls, it is possible that he will nibble each one, and finding one or more which do not appeal to his taste, allow them to go to waste. The same thing would apply were he given two varieties. In any and every case he would be served with more than he actually needed or desired, or he might take only a bite of one and allow it to be wasted. If he is able to obtain more than two ounces only by sticking to one variety, the average eater will choose one he knows will suit his taste and there will be no waste.

Now as to some "Made in Germany" food propaganda. The United States food administration has secured some authentic information indicating a well planned German propaganda intended to magnify the distress of the Central Powers with respect to their food supply. By painting conditions worse than they actually are the enemy hopes to lull the American mind into the belief that we are fighting a people on the verge of collapse and that early peace is certain. Mr. Merritt has issued the following statement:

ENEMY STARVATION REMOTE

"Such an attitude here in the United States will delay preparations, defeat food conservation and in countless ways weaken our military and economic force. The Central Powers have control of thousands of square miles of productive land in Poland, Roumania, Servia, Belgium and France. Much of this land is virgin land and such resources, added to home resources, make starvation by blockade a remote and almost futile hope. Under her system of rationing, Germany's cattle supply is ample for several years.

"The Central Powers can raise sufficient food for all needs if they are obliged to do so. The chief value of the blockade is to compel a diversion of energy from war industries to agriculture. Food rationing is a necessary conservation measure but does not signify starvation. It is further pointed out that local recalls against restrictions imposed by the authorities will be repressed by the most drastic means.

IS HAVING SOME EFFECT

"Much of the German propaganda in the United States is so plausible and pictures conditions so similar to what we should like to believe that many loyal Americans both in this country and abroad have succumbed to its charms and unknowingly helped to spread it. Any report, calculated to better portraying weaknesses of the Central Powers, especially purporting to be inside information, bears the earmarks of German propaganda. Using every energy to conserve our food supplies is the most effective means of bringing the struggle to an end.

The United States is a democracy at war for the preservation of democracy. In a democracy the burden of responsibility is upon the people. The food administration is a democratic war organization, relying for its effectiveness in regulation and conservation upon the patriotism of the American business man and the American housewife. Drastic powers are exercised against the selfish, and unpatriotic in protection of the great majority of men, women and children who are loyally and devotedly making self-sacrifices in answer to the government will. The success or failure of this program in your county and city rests with you and the associates whom you appoint. Preach that to your people.

FAILURE MEANS DEFEAT

Failure to follow the food administration's requests may lose the war. The program is to eliminate waste in food in personal use, on the farm and in distribution. Substitute other foods for wheat, beef, pork and sugar. Eat only enough to make you efficient and live simply.

The Liberty League is pledged to co-operate in food conservation. The different leagues forming outside of Woodland can also assist the particular representative whom I have appointed to help the merchant to follow the rules and avoid getting into difficulties with paragraphs through ignorance of the laws and rulings. To counteract this being used as a possible plea, I am endeavoring to visit each town of the county and get the different merchants and representatives thoroughly informed on the steadily increasing regulations.

EVERYONE CAN HELP

The Liberty League in Woodland or any league formed in other places of the county can co-operate with the different representatives and lighten the work of the merchant and housewives. Any case of hoarding of food supplies can be ferreted out and infractions of the several rules relating to the selling and use of food products. I have been particularly busy compiling a card index of all stores of the county; butcher shops, restaurants, hotels, warehouses and groceries. I have visited Davis twice and Winters once, and hope to meet the merchants of every town in the county before many more regulations come into effect.

The Liberty League can further co-operate by each man going home and not complaining about the color or taste of the biscuits that the housewife makes in trying to comply with all that's required of her.

Agents Selected For All Sections

In his address before the Woodland Liberty League last night, the Yolo Food Administrator announced the following assistants in the different sections of the county:

Frank De Rise, Brodertick
Gus Olson, Clarksburg
E. S. McBride, Davis
Fred Porter, Dunnigan
C. F. George, Esparto
Ralph Weth, Grafton
R. F. Davisson, Guinda, Rumsey
W. R. M. Scaddes, Riverbank
H. Ringsmouth, West Sacramento.
F. M. Wyatt, Winters
B. Borach, Yolo
Ed Glover, Zamora

Agents at Madison and Capay will soon be appointed while Patterson will be handled direct from Woodland.

Whole County is Being Organized To Carry on Task

February 27-28

No.8

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 27,1918

LIBERTY MEET DRAWS MEN OF LOCAL LODGES

"Where do we go from here?" asked the minority members of the local Woodmen lodge, Tuesday evening, as they gazed around at the "deserted banquet hall." There seemed only one answer, and that was, to follow the crowd to the Liberty League meeting which had absorbed the majority of their lodge fellows. so they shut up shop and went.

Some Liberty League we have, and bright are the fires of patriotism that burn in this community, when even the lodge spirit so strongly predominant here, has to succumb to the greater demands of patriotic fervor in evidence these stirring days.

Beautiful Buttons To Be Selected For Liberty Men

A distinuishing button will be worn by the various members of the different liberty leagues of the county. It was suggested Tuesday night that a suitable design be chosen, after all of the leagues of the county are organized.

It is expected that more than six thousand members will be gained within the next thirty days, and the buttons can be ordered for the whole membership cheaper than for one league.

No.1

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 28, 1918.

DAVIS CITIZENS FORM BRANCH OF LIBERTY LEAGUE

The men of Davis have aligned themselves with the liberty league move and organized last night to further their interests in all the war activities and to spread the gospel of patriotism in the community.

The meeting was called by Dr. Bates, member of the county council of defense. A number of the leading citizens of the section were present and were enthusiastic in the affair.

Preliminary to the organization, Fred Shaffer and W. F. Mixon of Woodland outlined the aims of these leagues.

Forrest Plant was chosen president of the league and E. S. McBride was selected for secretary. The president will be assisted in naming the executive committee by W. O. Russell and C. A. Covell.

To Davis goes the distinction of creating a new office for these leagues. It is that of standard bearer, whose duty will be to have in the meeting place each night an American flag which will be formally saluted by every member coming into the room. The thought is a good one and is likely to be adopted by all the leagues already formed or to be formed in the future.

The Davis league will meet next Tuesday night and Judge Anderson will be invited to address the gathering.

No.2

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 28, 1918

The Home Guard will attend the organization of the Liberty League, in uniform, at Willow Oak Park this evening.

No.3

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 28, 1918.

Letters from the BOYS

W. A. (Red) Bell, who left Esparto three months ago to join the British army and is now located at Kent, England, has sent a breezy postal to Tom McCants. He says:

"Hello, Tom! How's the boy and dear old Esparto? Kind of miss the old place and all the loved ones.

"The change from Esparto to Kent, England, seems funny at times. How's baseball? Bat an extra one for me the next time you are up. Am enjoying good health. Regards to all."

Tom McCants of Esparto has received a letter from his brother, Will, a member of Co. D, 117th Engineer Regiment, A. E. F., and among other things he says:

"Dear Brother: Just a few lines to let you know that the old boy is all right, and in the best of health. Was sure glad to hear of you winning the fight, for I read in the papers about it before your letter came, and also read in the papers that you would not fight any more until after June. Worley gets the Woodland "Democrat," and it sure had some nice write-ups about you.

"Well, Tom, I would like to be with you in your fights. We are having a fine time over here and getting along nicely.

"Tom, let me know how the brothers are, and drop a line every once in awhile, for I guess you know how long it takes to get our letters over here, and if you wait for an answer, it sure will take some time.

"With the best of luck to all."

No.4

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 28, 1918

Students Work on Ministrel Benefit

Practice is continuing regularly at the Woddland high school for the presentation of the minstrel show and other features to be given on the evenings of Thursday and Friday, March 14 and15. The proceeds of the first evening will be donated to the Red Cross while those of the second performance will be used in the publication of the school paper, the Ilex.

No.5

Mail of Woodland
Feb. 28, 1918

Wheat Products to Be Sold Every Day

The sale o fwheat products will hereafter be permitted on wheatless days, according to the announcement last night of Yolo Food Administrator F. L. Tuttle. By wheat products is meant such articles as macaroni, spaghetti, cream of wheat and the like. Although these can be sold they are not expected to be used and this matter is left up to the honor of the housewife, who is expected to follow the food pledge.

Wheat flour will continue to be sold as before, with theregular substitutes in their various proportions.

No.6

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 28. 1918

L. J. Hoffman received a card from his son, Vernon Hoffman, who recently enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps, saying the boy was on the train leaving Los Angeles for "somewhere in the east." His parents were planning to go to Los Angeles to see him soon.

No.7

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 28, 1918

TUTTLE TO CHECK UP DEALERS, SHOPPERS

County Food Administrator Floyd Tuttle said today that although the butchers, bakers, grocers, restaurants and others were trying to abide by the rules of the United States and the county food administrators, there possibly were some who were not up to the scratch.

He says that practically every point has been gone over through the newspapers in published authoritative annonucements and it will not be necessary to go over the whole situation again with the local dealers and citizens.

However, he says, there will have to be a definite check made on all of the persons and dealers affected by the rulings in the county to ascertain if the provisions are being obeyed.

To this end he will give the people until Monday, March 3, to prepare to be in shape for inspection. He says that although they should have been in shape for some time for investigation, he is giving them the extra warning so that he can reduce the number of people who possibly will prove disloyal. Strating Monday, he says, the dealers and citizens will have to hue close to the line, the same as they have been forced to do in the larger cities.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 28, 1918
No.8

MONEY IS ASKED IN WORK FOR SOLDIERS

(By J. I. McConnell, chairman Yolo County Chapter of American Red Cross Association.)

The Woodland Unit of the Yolo County Red Cross is in need of money in order to be able to continue work.

For eight months scores of the women of Woodland have worked diligently and manufactured thousands of articles for both hospital and field use of our soldier boys. The raw material has cost a large sum of money, all of which has been contributed as membership fees or donations from individuals, lodges and entertainments.

Our expenses for December and January for raw material alone amounts to over $1800 or $900 a month. We want to continue the work during the spring months, and to do so we must ask liberal subscriptions from our Red Cross friends—that is, from the public—because everybody now believes in the Red Cross Society.

We must have $1500. We pay no salaries, no fees, no expenses and no commissions. All services are contributed.

With our boys on the fighting lines, in the navy and camp, it surely is your duty to assist the Red Cross in its work of making the boys safe and comfortable.

We hope for a ready response from individuals and organizations.

It is a patriotic duty and a supreme service which you owe to the soldier boys and to your country.

If we cannot fight, we must assist by giving. We must have a ready response.

Remember, this appeal is direct to you as an individual.

For contributions of money and services heretofore, the society is profoundly grateful.

We know our cause is just and the true American spirit will enable us to preserve and continue our duty as loyal Americans.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 28, 1918
No.9

TWO HUNDRED BOOKS SENT TO CAMP FREMONT

Miss Eleanor Hitt, county librarian said today that she had shipped a box containing 200 books for the soldiers' library at Camp Freemont, and was receiving books for the second shipment which she wants to be even larger than the first offering.

She made it clear that all kinds of books are desired, as there are so many different tastes that the demand will be for varied subjects.

She said that the first shipment included a wide range of subjects, which she feels sure will prove interesting to the boys who are away from other libraries.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 28, 1918
No.10

Tuttle Issues New Ruling About Sale Of Wheat Products

On account of the many questions propounded to him by the local groceries and patrons, Yolo County Food Administrator Floyd Tuttle has asked State Food Administrator Ralph Merritt for instructions. Today he received the following message which loosens the wheatless situation to a large extent.

Formerly there was not sold on wheatless days any breakfast foods marconi, spaghetti, crackers and pancake flours. However the newest ruling of the administration makes it possible to purchase these foods on wheatless days the same as any other.

The message:

"To clear up the uncertainty regarding observance of Wheatless Days by Retail Grocers the following ruling is made:—

"Until otherwise ordered, retail grocers may make any sales and deliveries of wheat products on these days that are permitted on other days; that is to say, breakfast foods, marconi, spaghetti, crackers and pancake flours, as well as flour in the required combinations, and victory breads and cakes may be sold and delivered on Wheatless Days.

"In order that the new wheatless program may be fixed in the minds of the public we ask grocers to instruct their clerks for the immediate future to tell the customer who makes a purchase of wheat products on any day, that it is the request of the United States Food Administration that the wheatless schedule set forth in the new home cards, be rigidly followed."

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 28, 1918
No.11

During the establishment of a Liberty League at Davis last night a standard-bearer was appointed. This is a new office among the liberty leagues of the county and it is said that probably each league will adopt the feature.

The plan is to appoint a man who will see that the national flag is placed in a conspicuous place and as each member of the league enters the auditorium used for a meeting, he will salute the flag.

This will tend to secure a closer realization of the intent of the meeting before its organization.

Forest Plant was elected president and E. S. McBride secretary. The president will be assisted in naming the executive committee by W. O. Russell and C. A. Covell.

Judge W. A. Anderson will be invited to address the next meeting of the league, which will be held Tuesday evening.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Feb. 28, 1918
No.12

Miss Florence Boyce left Woodland for Letterman hospital at the Presidio this mornig. The call from headquarters for Miss Boyce's services arrived Wednesday evening. She will be stationed at the Presidio until unit 47, in which she is enlisted, is completed for foreign service.

May 1-2

No. 1

Mail of Woodland
Mar 1, 1918

WILLOW OAK LEAGUE HAS 70 MEMBERS

ORGANIZATION PERFECTED AT ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING IN WHICH ENTIRE DISTRICT IS WELL REPRESENTED

Willow Oak Park is at the front with a Liberty League organization of seventy members. Last night a rousing meeting was held in the community clubhouse, at which the organization was perfected. The meeting was addressed by Fred Shaffer, F. Evans and Frank Edson, chairman of the Liberty League committee appointed by Superior Judge Anderson of the County Council of Defense.

A short but clever program preceded the organization. C. L. Musgrove presided. J. O. Frazier was elected president; E. C. Snavely, vice president, and Bruce B Fishback, secretary.

A feature of the meeting was the presence of the Woodland Home Guards in uniform. The league will hold its next meeting one week from last night.

No. 2

Mail of Woodland
Mar 1, 1918

Zamora Liberty Leaguers Meet

Enthusiasm of Organization Grows With Age; Many Attend Session

The recently organized Liberty League at Zamora held a meeting last night which attained to the enthusiastic stage as the speakers of the evening outlined the things which we are fighting for in this war and the attributes of the league were set forth. A fair sized crowd was in attendance.

It was a night of meeting on which the women of the neighborhood were invited to be present and an added interest was thus injected into the gathering. A choir of local singers rendered a number of patriotic songs during the evening.

Judge Anderson and W. F. Mixon were the speakers from this city, and both were given close attention. The Judge made a most patriotic speech and was the recipient of frequent applause. The league is in shape now to proceed with the membership campaign and those present last night set a mark of 100 by the end of March. Forty names are now attached to the roster.

The women present are of the mind to organize a woman's league and a meeting will be held soon to take action.

No. 3

Winters Express
Mar 1, 1918

Y. M. C. A. Drive

The Y. W. C. A. drive netted the committee $160. 45 in the Winters district. This fund was raised by personal solicitation and subscription and the amount raised was very pleasing to the county organization, of which Mrs. H. E. Coil is the head. This fund has been turned over to Mrs. Coil by the local committee. It was the intention of this committee to publish the names of the subscribers to this fund but as some of the amounts were turned in and names not given the list is incomplete in this respect and probably will not be published.

No. 4

Winters Express
Mar 1, 1918

County Adopts Winters System

A meeting of the organization for the sale of thrift and war-savings stamps throughout Yolo county was held in Woodland Saturday afternoon. The meeting was called for the purpose of injecting more spirit into the thrift stamp campaign in the county. With the exception of the Winters section the war-savings campaign has fallen down in the county.

Chairman Niemann of the Winters committee was not able to be present at the Woodland meeting but he explained to County Chairman Bush the method that was being successfully worked at Winters. Taking the Winters successes as a cue the county committee plan to put this method into effect throughout the county. The following resolution was adopted:

WHEREAS, The thrift and war-savings stamp plan suggested by Winters and made successfully operative there fixes a definite and specific subscription for the individual and furnishes a practical and certain plan for raising the allotments in the various sections of the county, therefore be it

RESOLVED, That it is the sense of the county war-savings and thrift stamp committee that this plan be adopted; that each liberty league in the county, when organized should set apart a general meeting night for the discussion of the savings stamp investment offered by the government; that at these meetings speakers should be present and that cards should be circulated for pledges for sustaining the government; that post masters should keep and check the cards in the various localities carefully, reporting from time to time, and that the various war-savings committees co-operate thoroughly with the various liberty leagues of the county in the work, and be it further

RESOLVED, That the chairman of the county committee is hereby instructed to proceed at once to order the cards and cases required for the card systems of use in the various postoffices.

No. 1

Davis Enterprise
Mar 2, 1918

Local Red Cross Doing Good Work

Mesdames C. L. Roadhouse and J. R. Beach are completing arrangements for a Red Cross Silver Benefit to be held at the Roadhouse home formerly the Agnes Armstrong home a mile west of Davis. The date is set for Tuesday afternoon, March 5. The affair will be termed a "Silver Tea." In other words, light refreshments including tea will be served to the jingle of silver.

The ladies hops for a large attendance and to realize a neat sum for the local chapter of the Red Cross.

The local chapter headquarters is quite active these days, a goodly number of workers each day. However, an urgent call is being made for workers and more workers. The ladies are urged to visit headquarters as frequently as possible. While it is quite desirable that they sign up for certain days each week, but don't let that keep you away, do what you can and come when you can, whether you feel like signing for certain days or not. You will be welcomed just the same. There is work for all. Payment of yearly dues and donations will now be accepted, this in order to keep up the supply of goods to keep things humming.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 2, 1918

Letters from the BOYS

The parents of Willis Chapman, formerly on the "Deomcrat's" reportorial staff, have just forwarded the following letter to this office:

Quantica Barracks, Virginia,
Christmas Day (and snowing),
December 25, 1917.

Dear Folks: I am enjoying a nice Christmas, despite the fact that I am many, many miles away from those dear to me. Without, it is snowing—it is a real eastern snow. Very fortunately for me, I did not draw a guard detail, and I am now inside warm barracks, doing "bunk fatigue." This comes in fine and dandy after enjoying the first real meal we have had in ten days. My Christmas in the service is marred by but two things, viz: no mail has arrived yet from home, and the fact that I had to do "police" in the snow, early Christmas morning. Christmas at the Quantica Barracks began at 6:30 Monday evening, at which time they gave liberty to the older companies here. For the remainder, there was an entertainment and Christmas tree at the Post Exchange Auditorium.

Over 5000 marines, all clad in "forest green," gathered in this spacious hall for the event, and it was some event. Mrs. Josephus Daniels and a contingent of ladies of note and prominence were sponsors for the evening. They saw to it that we were entertained, and royally so, too.

The hall was tastefully decorated with nature's trophies, apropos of the season. Marine corps banners and emblems were everywhere, and prominent were the flags of the nations allied in the cause of democracy. The Teutonic, red, white and golden eagle was conspicuous by its absence, thus reminding us of the fact that we are here for the purpose of taking the "germ" out of Germany.

In the center of the hall was a large Christmas tree beautifully decorated. At its base was a mound of candy, cigars, cigarettes, tobacco, nuts, and raisins. The tree was set in the center of the boxing ring. A glance at the assemblage was one to inspire. One saw a solid mass of the flower of Americas young manhood. The pick of the nation was interespersed with officers from the armies of England, France and Canada; women of the aristocracy of the nation's capital, and comely young women of Virginia. The feature of the evening was the motherly, inspiring talk by Mrs. Daniels.

"Boys, and I think I can call you such," she began, "as I am your official mother. I am with you tonight to take the place of the mothers throughout the nation. I am a gray-haired mother myself, and I am going to make a little talk to you tonight, this Christmas eve, a talk very much like your mother would make to you were she here. Many of you will soon leave for an unknown land and the terrors of trench warfare. But you will be surrounded by even worse terrors, terrors you must guard against like men, like Americans. It is my prayer, wish and desire, that all of you may be able to come back before next Christmas without a scratch and above all things, that you all come back clean, so clean that you can look your mother in the eye and tell her you are clean."

At supper last night I drew a lemon. I was assigned to police duty for Christmas morning. This consisted in "hitting the deck" at 6 a. m. and trudging down to the major's office and mopping and cleaning it out. Noon was the banner event, and it brought us our long looked for feed from "soup to nuts."

Now I am looking out on the snow and wondering if mail will ever come. All eastern mail, or east-bound mail is many days late but I'll enjoy it when it does come. They say here that we go south in a few days; I hope so. I have other letters to write, so will close, with Christmas and New Year's wishes. With love, from

WILLIS CHAPMAN.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 2, 1918

Yolo Steps Forward And Takes Place In Liberty League Line

"How do you do, Yolo Town.

"And how's your latest child?

"Of course I am after askin' about your liberty league, you formed Friday night with all the patriotic fixin's," said Clancy.

"And how do you like your new president? I'm hearing you appointed a fine man, by name Lindsay Morris, and there was that other popular man tagging along with the bunch, Wilson Scarlett, that you tagged vice-president, and finishing up the grand list is C. A. Minard, secretary and treasurer, and a grander man never walked in eight-dollar shoes. And this chap William Trotter will carry the greatest flag in the world."

The next meeting will be held Saturday night next week, and it is promised that even a larger crowd will attend than was present last night. During the week practically every man in the community will be given an opportunity to join the league.

Big-hearted, whole-souled Fred Shaffer acted as chairman last night and kept things moving along at a fast clip. Among those who addressed the meeting were Frank Edson of the Knights Landing league, P. F. Foster, president of the Zamora league, C. F. Evans, president of the Woodland league, and W. F. Mixon.

The honor roll of leagues now includes besides Yolo, Knights Landing, Esparto, Davis, Zamora, Willow Oak Park and Woodland. Within a short time Winters, Rumsey, Guinda Madison, Broderick and Clarksburg will formally organize leagues.

It is estimated that some 5000 men will be banded together when all the towns of the county organize.

All of the leagues formed thus far, are big strapping bodies full of vigor.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 2, 1918 No. 4

Sergeant Wm. Ogden was an arrival last night from Camp Fremont. He is on a three-day furlough and will return to camp Sunday. Some time when he is not storing away the victuals that "Father George" has provided for today and Sunday, the soldier boy will do a bit of whispering to his former fistic protege, Porter Diggs, with a view of advising "Po-tah" how to do a come-back at the next local show.

S. A. Cheney, formerly of Woodland, is with the Marine Corps in France. In a letter to his friend, Ralph Read, Cheney says he would like to hear from some of his old-time friends. He also put in a "S. O. S." for the "Democrat."

Cheney has been in France for some time and expects to be at the front in a short time. "Give my very best wishes to all of the boys and tell them we are all glad to hear from them," he concluded. Cheney's address is 30th Co., 5th Regiment, U. S. M. C.; A. E. F., France, via New York.

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 2, 1918

WAR STAMPS SALES FORGE AHEAD IN WOODLAND

Other County Points Have Been Exceptionally Brisk In U. S. Loan Plan

Reports issued today by C. W. Bush, director of the Yolo county thrift stamp drive, are to the effect that $31,367.32 has been expended in the county since the sale started in December, for the purchase of the little stamps that draw interest.

Postmaster Leake says there has been a falling off during the past month in the amount of sales in thrift stamps in Woodland, while the rest of the county has shown an increase. However, he says, within the past three days the sales in Woodland have increased.

Recently Fred T. Atherton, attorney of San Francisco, gave an illustration of the workings of the saving stamp plan when he told his auditors to suppose that corn was selling at $2 a bushel and Mr. Blank wanted a bushel too. Blank has a dollar and Uncle Sam had a dollar. Blank could buy only a half bushel with his dollar and Uncle Sam could buy only a half bushel with his dollar.

If Blank bought war savings stamps from Uncle Sam with his dollar, Uncle Sam would have two dollars and could buy a whole bushel, which he needed to carry on the war, and Blank would receive a profit in interest from the dollar loaned Uncle Sam.

Both would be gainers, and the war could go on to a point where eventuallyBlank would feel that he had helped win it by loaning money to his country.

No. 6

Davis Enterprise
Mar. 2, 1918

Winters Sends Red Cross Supplies

The following report of the Winters Chapter Red Cross, gives abundant evidence of a lively patriotic spirit:

The Winters branch of the Yolo Red Cross chapter has forwarded two large boxes of clothing and other needed articles to be distributed by the Belgium Relief Society. The women of the W. C. T. U. have been busy making things to be sent to the soldiers. Mrs. Priscilla Wyatt and Mrs. C. E. West have been appointed to look after the Belgian relief work of Winters. Interest in Red Cross work in Winters has increased since the sniking of the Tuscania. There are 100 women who appear daily at the Red Cross rooms at Winters for duty. They are turning out large quantities of materials for the Red Cross society.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 2, 1918

Mrs. M. Muller's son, Cyril, left this morning for Angel Island, where he will train for the U. S. Aero Squad. Muller had just arrived here yesterday from Stockton, where he has been interested in mining. Some valuable gold specimens obtained by Muller are on exhibition in a local jewelry store window.

March 2, 4, 5, 6

Mail of Woodland
Mar. 2, 1918 No. 8

Town of Yolo Join Ranks with Liberty League Organization

The latest community to join in the move for the organization of a liberty league is Yolo. The organization was perfected last night and the nucleus of a splendid band of patriotic workers was formed.

Lindsay Morris was chosen president, Wilson Scarlett vice president, C. A. Minard secretary-treasurer, and William Trotter, standard bearer.

The second meeting will be held on Saturday night of next week and it is promised by those present last night that practically every man of the community will by that time have been given an opportunity to become a member of the league.

The meeting was presided over by Fred Shaffer of the county organization committee. Those who addressed the meeting were Frank Edson of the Knights Landing league, P. T. Foster, president of the Zamora league, W. F. Mixon, C. F. Evans, Woodland.

Leagues have now been organized in Knights Landing, Woodland, Esparto, Davis, Zamora, Willow Oak Park and Yolo. On the 7th inst. a league will be organized at Madison and on the following Sunday another will soon be ready for organization and Winters is moving in that direction. Broderick and Clarksburg are expected to organize within a reasonable time, when all portions of the county will be covered and not less than three thousand men will be enlisted to personally assist in all war activities and to preserve neighborhood loyalty and to "smoke out" and disloyal persons.

Davis Enterprise
Mar 2, 1918 No. 9

Judge Anderson To Deliver An Address

League, First Formed In Grafton, Has Now Spread To All Parts Of The County. All Davis Patriots Will Become Members

Grafton, it seems with Dr. T. H. Dixon, as one of the leading spirits, recently launched a move that has become very popular and is very much in line with the present times and conditions. It is necessary that the citizens of Yolo county be banded together with bands of steel invincible as the sun. This is the purpose of the "Liberty League."

Judge W. A. Anderson, chairman of the Yolo County Board of Defense has formulated an application for membership in this patriotic league and which is a strong pledge that the signer will uphold the government in the prosecution of the war and report any disloyal acts or utterances of which the signer receives information or perchance should witness. This pledge will be offered to every man in the county for signature and if any individual does not feel inclined to sign the pledge, he will be asked to state his reasons so that it can be ascertained where his sentiment tends. This pledge appears in another column of this issue of the Enterprise.

"Liberty Leagues" are being formed in all sections of the county. Woodland already has formed a league with a big membership and the work is being pushed forward.

Judge Anderson took the matter up here and an organization was effected Wednesday evening with the selection of Forrest A. Plant as president and E. S. McBride as secretary. A mass meeting has been called for next Tuesday evening. Judge Anderson will be here and deliver an address. He will probably be accompanied by other speakers.

Everyone is invited and urged to attend this meeting in Odd Fellows hall, Tuesday evening, March 5th, at 8 o'clock. It is not a matter to pass up lightly. It is work that must be done and done well.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 5, 1918 No. 1

NAFTZGAR INVITED TO ENJOY YOLO LIBERTY DAY

"Liberty Sunday in Capay," is proving a popular slogan not only for Yolo County, but for Sacramento as well. Monday afternoon Secretary Shaffer visited the Capital City with a view to arousing interest in Yolo's big Liberty Day when the acres of almond orchards will be in blossom.

"The Liberty League proposition met with the same enthusiastic reception in Sacramento that it did in Yolo," said Shaffer this morning. "The Bee and the Union were both interested and will tell the people of the remarkably interesting trip in store for them next Sunday. I saw Governor Stephens and we tried to get him to come over and make an address, but other dates interfered.

"Chairman Naftzgar of the State Council Defense, will be invited today and I hope we can get him, for he is a fine talker on subjects of intense interest to our people at this time. Supervisor Stitt is making every possible arrangement for a big day at Guinda and the hall will be taxed to its capacity if the day is a fine one.

"Knights Landing will have 200 Liberty Leaguers there, Woodland's Home Guard is making an effort to be present, Davis, Esparto, Yolo, Zamora, Willow Oak Park and all the various units will be represented. Winters will ls be on deck, as a League is to be organized there very soon.

"Harry Maddox told me he would get right into the harness and help in enthusing the people over there. It will be one of the country's big patriotic pleasure days. The almonds are right in the beauty of the blossom season and Capay is fragrant with the incense of flowers.

"Get out your flags, decorate your cars for Liberty Sunday and help set the county aflame with the fires of patriotism!"

Mail of Woodland
Mar 5, 1918 No. 2

LIBERTY SUNDAY FOR THE CAPAY VALLEY IS SET

YOLO-SACRAMENTO COUNTIES TO JOIN IN ORGANIZATION OF BIG LIBERTY LEAGUE

The good people of Capay Valley, particularly those who have said they have a hall at Guinda which will accommodate the largest crowd, have a surprise in store for them next Sunday at 2:30 o'clock, at which hour is scheduled the meeting to organize a liberty league.

The day has been designated "Liberty Sunday," and men, women and children from every part of the county are making arrangements to make the run up the valley for the occasion.

MADDOX ON THE JOB

Nor is Yolo county alone concerned. The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, through its secretary, Harry Maddox, the Sacramento Bee and Union and other enterprises of the Capital City, have taken up the matter, and Fred Shaffer was told yesterday that two thousand automobiles might be expected from Sacramento alone.

The trip will be one of the finest of the entire season, as the almond blossoms are now perfect and nothing in California equals Capay valley all abloom. Get your car in shape, take your lunch and have the first-of-the-season picnic and at the same time assist in forming a strong liberty league.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar. 4, 1918. No. 1

..War Activities Locally..

Doing of Yolo Defense Council, Red Cross, Liberty Bond Committee and Other War Time Organizations; Knitting "Yarns," etc.

That he is glad to render service to his adopted country, is the statement of Henry Schwab, of Sacramento, who is a cousin of Sam Schwab of Esparto.

He writes from Kelly Field, Texas, where he has been assigned to the signal corps service as interpreter. Henry is several years above the draft age, but being a master of the English, French, Spanish and Portuguese languages, was gladly accepted by the recruiting office.

This is the second relative Sam Schwab has in the service. Leon Borach of Yolo is in the ambulance service at Camp Kearney. A brother of Henry Schwab is serving in the French army.

Sam Schwab is known in Yolo county as one who was born in Alsace-Lorraine, and though his age does not permit him to join the colors, he is thoroughly patriotic.

Word from Ed McCloud of Esparto is to the effect that he has been promoted to sergeant of the naval reserves and has been in the service only three weeks.

Arthur Hubabrd, formerly of Esparto, writes Mrs. Pearl Russell that he now is with the British army in the Mesopotamia sector and is doing finely.

Victory bread is to be served at grills and restaurants and public eating houses in two ounce portions as it contains but 20 per cent substitute, stated Food Dictator F. L. Tuttle today. By special ruling cold lunches put up for laboring men can contain more than the stipulated two ounces, but it is urged that the 100 per cent substitute breads be used

The Yolo draft board received a telegram Saturday night from Adjutant Gneeral J. J. Borree, calling for enlistments from chauffeurs and cooks. Enlistments close on March 8.

The recenty Liberty League meeting held at Esparto, has injected a new interest in the thrift stamp sales in the town. The afternoon following the night of the meeting $26,85 was spent for the stamps that draw interest.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 6, 1918 No. 1

LIBERTY LEAGUE IMPROVES UPON ITS INFLUENCE

STANDARD BEARER AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE ARE ADDED TO ORGANIZATION

The Woodland Liberty League met last night for its usual weekly session. Many matters of interest were discussed, all tending to create a more intense feeling of patriotism.

A newly created office, that of standard bearer, was filled by the election of Marshal M. F. Packer. Mr. Packer will procure a flag for the league and each member will be required to salute it as he enters the hall. A committee on transportation will be composed of A. W. Morris, William Gould and R. P. Wallace. Their duty will be to arrange for transportation by auto or otherwise when the league, or parts of its membership, go on fraternal visits to other parts of the county

A committee on judiciary, to inquire into the status of alien enemies, was appointed in the persons of P. T. Laugenour, A. C. Huston and C. W. Bush.

FIVE REFUSE TO SIGN

The membership committee reported a good accession to the roster and probably the Woodland Liberty League is the strongest organization, numerically, in the Sacramento valley. The committee reported that five men had absolutely refused to subscribe to the pledge of membership. Their names were ordered reported to the president, who in turn gave them to the executive committee. That committee will investigate and if the reasons are because of tainted loyalty, the names will be publicly read before the league and the bar of public opinion will have to be faced by these men. The league will carefully preserve the rights of individuals, but it will be very jealous of any sentiment of disloyalty which may crop out in its search for membership.

Mail of Woodland
Mar. 5, 1918. No. 3

SCORES ATTEND LIBERTY LEAGUE DELIBERATIONS

BOTH KNIGHTS LANDING AND ESPARTO CROWD HALL AT MEETING OF PATRIOTS

The strength of the liberty league movement in Yolo county was at no time better displayed than at two meetings at different towns in the county last night, when close to 200 Americans and patriots attended sessions at both Knights Landing and Esparto. It was the first regular meeting of the Esparto League since its formation, while the Knights Landing gathering was but one of several since its inception.

The Esparto meeting was attended by A. C. Huston, A. G. Proctor and R. E. Cole of Woodland, the first named being the chief speaker. Mr. Huston delivered a splendid patriotic address to his hearers, being halted time and again by the noisy acclamation of his remarks. Other speakers dwelt along the same lines, the meeting having the effect of even further strengthening an already powerful organization.

W. E. BOBBITT SPEAKS

Rev. W. E. Bobbitt of Woodland was the main speaker at the Knights Landing meeting and was accompanied on the trip by C. F. Evans, president of the Woodland league; J. L. Stevens and A. W. Morris of Woodland and J. E. Scarlett of Yolo. Mr. Bobbitt unmercifully flayed the professed but impractical "patriots," and left a lasting impression upon his audience.

The regular meeting of the Woodland league will be held this evening in the superior court rooms and subjects of much interest are to come before the members who attend. During the past week scores have signed the pledge adopted last week, and a record breaking crowd is being provided for. You be there and get behind your country, for that is its purpose.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 5, 1918 No. 4

This afternoon Mrs. C. L. Roadhouse and Mrs. J. R. Beach conducted a Red Cross silver benefit entertainment at the Roadhouse home, a mile west of Davis. Refreshments were served to the accompaniment of jingling dimes and half dollars.

From personal solicitation, $160.45 was netted in Winters recently from the Y. W. C. A. drive for funds. Mrs. H. E. Coil of Woodland, head of the county organization of the Y. W C A, is well pleased with the extraordinary response.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 6, 1918 No. 2

THRIFT WILL BE LESSON TAUGHT THIS TRADE DAY

FOUR HUNDRED STAMPS TO BE GIVEN AWAY AS PREMIUMS HERE NEXT SATURDAY

The Woodland Promotion Club will give a thrift stamp trade day on Saturday, March 9. Four hundred thrift stamps will be given away absolutely free. These 400 little green premiums, issued by the United States government, will be divided into one hundred thrift stamp books and each book offered as a free gift. In value they will vary from a 25c stamp in each book to $3.50. No book will be complete. The intention of the club is to give the premiums in this way that they may be the seed that will develop into the thrift habit.

The thrift habit is the fundamental movement that will save our homes, our lives and our nation. We must practice thrift. Teachers are teaching it in our schools, parents are teaching it in the homes, and to be the proud possessor of a thrift stamp book is the fond hope of many a child, woman and man who in the face of conditions will have to practice thrift indeed before they can obtain one.

CLUB TO BE COMMENDED

The members of the Woodland Promotion Club are to be commended for giving this exceptional opportunity to their patrons. In order to further celebrate the occasion of a thrift stamp day they will offer special attractions in the way of goods at reduced prices, and with each purchase you will be presented with a merchandise coupon entitling you to become a participant in the thrift stamp distribution. Be thrifty yourself; practice thrift in the home; preach thrift to your neighbors. The country needs every penny which every man, woman and child can save and lend, in order to feed, clothe, arm and equip the soldiers and sailors of our country.

WHAT MORE INCENTIVE?

Read the list of the merchants participating in these events; read the ads; what more can they offer you as an incentive to become thrifty? The promotion club is a body of men bound together for the protection of their homes, their business and the community at large. Remember, we are all Yoloites and belong to one big family. The merchants' interest is our interest and our interest is the merchants' interest. Think it over—be thrifty.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 6, 1918 No. 3

RED CROSS FUND NEEDED TO KEEP UP OPERATION

MATTER TO BE TAKEN UP NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT BY BOARD OF LOCAL MANAGERS

The regular meeting of the board of managers of the Yolo County Red Cross Chapter will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the usual place of meeting. At that time the question of continuing work which has been in progress for the past six months will be considered.

The chairman recently made an appeal for voluntary contributions for funds required to purchase materials and if the response is not met the work will have to be suspended, which would be a calamity to the reputation of Woodland.

Mr. McConnell, at the Bank of Woodland, will welcome you when you go into make your donation, be it large or small. Indifference to the work should not be permitted to find lodgment in any resident of this city. Today is the very best time to do your part.

March 6-7

No.4

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 6, 1918.

KAISER'S POWER IS FOUNDED ON VAPOR

Starting off with a whoop which eventually will be heard 'round the world, the Davis Liberty League met Tuesday night with 242 members signed on the application and pledge cards. This is an exceptional record for the second meeting of any league. Judge W. A. Anderson was the principal speaker, and the meeting was held at Causeway Hall, Davis.

A feature which bound more closely the patriots was the appearance on the stage of the auditorium of many bright-eyed little school children who sat through the entire meeting and eagerly grasped every word.

The children opened the meeting by leading in the singing of America, and the national song never was rendered with more energy.

President Forrest Plant promised that at the next meeting there would be cards available for everyone attending which would carry the words of America, The Star Spangled Banner and Columbia the Gem of the Ocean. It was suggested that the songs would be carried out with more vim if everyone was able to read the words of the songs.

Judge Anderson complimented the Davis League upon the large number of signed members present. He said that lodge meetings, politics and other matters would have to be subordinated to those of the liberty league.

He said only in this way could the war be won. The speaker drew a picture of the battlefields of Europe, and said, "We do not know tonight how many of our boys are lying in the trenches or in hospitals with torn and bleeding bodies. We cannot afford to let them suffer while we go on in selfishness, refusing to let the government have the money necessary to carry on the war.

"These boys are biting the dust for us, making the supreme sacrifice that we may enjoy the security tonight, and the only way we can continue to enjoy this freedom is by taking as many liberty bonds and thrift stamps as possible and donating to the Red Cross.

"It seems that we in California do not know there is a war. The east is aflame with patriotism, making preparation for the maintenance of the biggest war ever staged. The west and the middle west will have to feel some more jolts it seems, before we realize what this war means.

"We can begin to hear the rumble of the thunder which tells us the awful killing and maiming of men now is going on. The thirst of the German government for power is be-

COUNTRY, I would call your attention to the fact that I am in the Furniture Repair business in all its branches, and will do the work at your home. Have your old carpet made into beautiful rugs. I can sell you new carpet, linoleum, rugs, and window shades, and save you money. Expert packing and shipping. Geo. Manz, McKinley avenue. Phone 434-W. m11

VIOLIN INSTRUCTION—Miss Alice Thomas, pupil of Sigmund Beel of San Francisco. Enquire at Wooley's Music Store. m17

NOTICE TO LOT OWNERS—Notice is hereby given to all lot owners in the Woodland cemetery that care and assessments for the year 1918 are due and payable at the office of the secretary. A prompt attention to the payments will be greatly appreciated. J. D. Musgrove, Sec'y. m9

ELECTRIC MOTORS—Rented, bought, sold, exchanged and repaired. Electrical installations and supplies. Globe Electric Works, 1959 Mission street, San Francisco, Cal. m21

TALMA-ZETTA WILBUR—Dramatic Studios. Class or private—Wednesdays. No. 504 College St. Children or adults. ja8tf

RICHMOND LOTS AND EQUITIES. We buy and sell Richmond lots or exchange outlying property for lots close in. O. W. H Pratt, 326 Porter Bldg. Hours 9-11. n18tf

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 6, 1918. No.5

Liberty League Finds Five Citizens Refuse To Sign Member Cards

Probably there has been no meeting of any Liberty League of the county during which there was so much enthusiasm manifested as was shown Tuesday night at the meeting of the Woodland league.

Among other new features was the establishment of Standard Bearer M. F. Packer.

A committee on transportation will comprise A. W. Morris, William Gould and R. P. Wallace.

A. C. Huston, C. W. Bush and P. T. Laugenour were appointed to serve as a committee on judiciary matters, to look into the standing of alien enemies. The membership committee reported that five men had been approached and had refused to join the league.

Mail of Woodland
Mar, 6, 1918 No.6

Pension Money is Given Red Cross

Sam Montgomery Donates Quarterly Allowance Into Local Chapter

Sam Montgomery went out more than half a century ago with a rifle on his shoulder to help Uncle Sam settle a little family row, and thereby became a veteran of the great civil war. He is now in receipt of a pension of $57 a quarter for those services. The quarterly check came duly to hand yesterday, and he immediately went to J. I. McConnell, chairman of the Red Cross in Yolo county, and endorsed the check to him for the Red Cross fund. It is nice to know that Sam can afford to be so generous and it is doubly nice to know that he is so inclined.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 6, 1918
No.7

Davis League Now Has 242 Members

South Yolo Town Nearing Woodland In Point of Numbers, Report

With 242 members who have affixed their signatures to the Liberty League of that town, Davis is treading close on the heels of Knights Landing and is within easy speaking distance of Woodland in the point of membership.

That was the number reported at the meeting held in Causeway hall last night, at which time Judge Anderson, Fred Shaffer and George W. Pierce made addresses.

The meeting was one of enthusiastic unity and what Davis does not do in the way of promotoing war activities will probably not be worth picking up. President Forrest Plant stated that the first thing he proposes to do, both as president and a singer, was to see that every member of the league could stand and sing some of the national songs with their hands tied behind them and with their eyes blindfolded.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 6, 1918. No.8

Medical Examination Of Yolo's Draftees Begins Thursday

EXAMINATION OF YOLO COUNTY MEN ELIGIBLE TO BE DRAFTED INTO THE U. S. FIGHTING UNIT WILL BEGIN AT THE DRAFT BOARD HEADQUARTERS IN THE COURT HOUSE THURSDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK. LOCAL PHYSICIANS HAVE MADE ARRANGEMENTS SO THAT TWO EXAMINERS WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE THROUGHOUT THE DAY.

FIFTY REGISTRANTS WILL APPEAR EACH DAY BEFORE THE MEDICAL BOARD UNTIL THE ENTIRE LIST OF MEN IN THIS COUNTY HAS BEEN PASSED UPON.

No.1
Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 7, 1918

HUGE MEET LOYAL MEN AT GUINDA

Preparations for the reception of hundreds of visitors are being made for the monster Liberty League meeting to be held Sunday at Guinda. Automobilists from all over the Sacramento valley will be present and the trip will be made with flags and bunting streaming.

The sweep of the Liberty League tidal wave in Yolo county is attracting statewide attention. Chairman A. H. Naftzger, of the State Council of Defense, will be the principal speaker at the Liberty League meeting to be held at Guinda on Sunday afternoon.

A telegram to the local board of trade from G. H. Hecke, who is attending a meeting of the Food Committee in San Francisco, makes this announcement and it will serve to bring additional hundreds to the Guinda meeting.

No regular excursion will be run from Sacramento but hundreds of machines will take advantage of the occasion to view the ocean of almond blooms up and down the pretty valley.

Supervisor M. H. Stitt, assisted by the people there, is making every possible arrangement to care for the crowds, if the day is a nice one. All the schools of the valley, Guinda, Rumsey, Cadenassa, Brooks and others will join and the little ones will sing patriotic airs for the visitors.

Davis, Winters, Knights Landing, Woodland, Madison, Yolo, Willow Oak Park, Esparto, Blacks and every point in the county will have large delegations present. Fred Shaffer will preside at the meeting and besides Chairman Naftzgar, Superior Judge W. A. Anderson and others will tell of the objects and purposes of the leagues. It will be an all-county day. Put your flags on your automobiles and spend Liberty Day in old Capay.

No.3
Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 7, 1918

HOME GUARD TO ATTEND MEET AT MADISON TONIGHT

Madison is to organize a liberty league tonight.

The Woodland Home Guards are going to lend the appropriate military atmosphere to the celebration. They will be there in uniform with much patriotism.

Also there will be there Judge W. A. Anderson, chairman of the Yolo County Council of Defense. He will make the principal address. Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo County Board of Trade, also will speak before the gathering.

It is scheduled to be one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held by patriots in the county. A large preliminary interest has been manifested.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 7, 1918
No.2

LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS

Private W. M. Hoskins in a letter written from a rest camp in England to his mother in this city describes the English countryside as a region of "low, rolling hills, with little villages scattered about in the intervening vales,, all connected by lanes with hedges on either side." His letter follows:

Dear Folks: We have certainly been on the move lately. Inside of 24 hours after disembarking from the ship we had traveled 200 or 300 miles by rail and tramped about four miles to camp. Nothing eventful happened along the trip. Crowds of people cheered us when we got on the train. However, I didn't see any kilties—because the men were rather scarce. England seems to be one large war camp. Scores of women were going about everywhere doing men's work, such as mail carriers, milk delivererers, etc. The conductor was a woman—a real peach—all dolled up in a khaki outfit. Everywhere along the route we could see the red flame of blast furnaces. Really, seems that enough ships could be built in the one port where we landed to keep all the subs busy for years.

The country around here is very beautiful. It reminds me of the region around Walnut grove. There are low, rolling hills with little villages scattered about in the intervening vales, all connected by lanes with hedges on either side. I've always heard of the beauty of an English countryside and now I believe it, for in the spring this must be a vision of delight. It's indeed a country worth fighting for.

Our accommodations are fine. The barracks are made of sheet iron, lined with beaver board and heated by a coal stove. The food is quite enough and very clean and well cooked. On the ship we had plenty but it was not clean or cooked well. As long as England can feed us this well there's no danger of starvation. We can buy fruit, cookies, chocolate, etc., in the Y. M. C. A. buildings at very reasonable rates. It is lots of fun using English money. I've gotten it down quite well now, and can talk about shillings and pence fluently, but some of the fellows don't sabbe at all.

We are all anxious to get over to France, but don't know when we'll go. My next letter will probably be from there. I'm really tired of traveling and would relish a little settled life. The weather is so warm here, though, that I'm not really anxious to leave. In fact, the climate is just like that at Berkeley. The grass is out everywhere and all the fields are green. It's a great contrast to New England. It must have been very cruel persecution that drove the Pilgrim Fathers from these pleasant fields to that cold, bleak land.

We are loafing around at present, only going for hikes in the afternoons. There's a church near here that was built in the fourth century. I'm going to write to granddad and get particulars about the old family home, so I can hunt it up if a chance comes.

There's really nothing else worth writing, for I can't tell where I am, etc. I hope the censor will not mark out anything, for I surely didn't mean to give any military information. I must sign as below.

With love to all,

PRIV. W. M. HOSKINS,
447th Depot Ditch Engineers,
A. E. F.

No.4
Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 7, 1918

HE MARRIED AND LOST CHANCE TO BECOME OFFICER

Robert Lumsden, formerly of Woodland, now residing at Sacramento, was selected by Senator Phelan to take the civil service examination for a cadetship to the Annapolis navy academy.

On account of not being here at the time his notification of appointment as a candidate was received he did not get it, and Postmaster E. I. Leake was able to arrange for a later examination, but the young man stated he was not eligible on account of being married.

March 2, 4, 5, 6

No. 8

Mail of Woodland
Mar. 2, 1918

Town of Yolo Join Ranks with Liberty League Organization

The latest community to join in the move for the organization of a liberty league is Yolo. The organization was perfected last night and the nucleus of a splendid band of patriotic workers was formed.

Lindsay Morris was chosen president, Wilson Scarlett vice president, C. A. Minard secretary-treasurer, and William Trotter, standard bearer.

The second meeting will be held on Saturday night of next week and it is promised by those present last night that practically every man of the community will by that time have been given an opportunity to become a member of the league.

The meeting was presided over by Fred Shaffer of the county organization committee. Those who addressed the meeting were Frank Edson of the Knights Landing league, P. T. Foster, president of the Zamora league, W. F. Mixon, C. F. Evans, Woodland.

Leagues have now been organized in Knights Landing, Woodland, Esparto, Davis, Zamora, Willow Oak Park and Yolo. On the 7th inst. a league will be organized at Madison and on the following Sunday another will soon be ready for organization and Winters is moving in that direction. Broderick and Clarksburg are expected to organize within a reasonable time, when all portions of the county will be covered and not less than three thousand men will be enlisted to personally assist in all war activities and to preserve neighborhood loyalty and to "smoke out" and disloyal persons.

No. 9

Davis Enterprise
Mar 2, 1918

Judge Anderson To Deliver An Address

League, First Formed In Grafton, Has Now Spread To All Parts Of The County. All Davis Patriots Will Become Members

Grafton, it seems with Dr. T. H. Dixon, as one of the leading spirits, recently launched a move that has become very popular and is very much in line with the present times and conditions. It is necessary that the citizens of Yolo county be banded together with bands of steel invincible as the sun. This is the purpose of the "Liberty League."

Judge W. A. Anderson, chairman of the Yolo County Board of Defense has formulated an application for membership in this patriotic league and which is a strong pledge that the signer will uphold the government in the prosecution of the war and report any disloyal acts or utterances of which the signer receives information or perchance should witness. This pledge will be offered to every man in the county for signature and if any individual does not feel inclined to sign the pledge, he will be asked to state his reasons so that it can be ascertained where his sentiment tends. This pledge appears in another column of this issue of the Enterprise.

"Liberty Leagues" are being formed in all sections of the county. Woodland already has formed a league with a big membership and the work is being pushed forward.

Judge Anderson took the matter up here and an organization was effected Wednesday evening with the selection of Forrest A. Plant as president and E. S. McBride as secretary. A mass meeting has been called for next Tuesday evening. Judge Anderson will be here and deliver an address. He will probably be accompanied by other speakers.

Everyone is invited and urged to attend this meeting in Odd Fellows hall, Tuesday evening, March 5th, at 8 o'clock. It is not a matter to pass up lightly. It is work that must be done and done well.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 5, 1918 No. 1

NAFTZGAR INVITED TO ENJOY YOLO LIBERTY DAY

"Liberty Sunday in Capay," is proving a popular slogan not only for Yolo County, but for Sacramento as well. Monday afternoon Secretary Shaffer visited the Capital City with a view to arousing interest in Yolo's big Liberty Day when the acres of almond orchards will be in blossom.

"The Liberty League proposition met with the same enthusiastic reception in Sacramento that it did in Yolo," said Shaffer this morning. "The Bee and the Union were both interested and will tell the people of the remarkably interesting trip in store for them next Sunday. I saw Governor Stephens and we tried to get him to come over and make an address, but other dates interfered.

"Chairman Naftzgar of the State Council Defense, will be invited today and I hope we can get him, for he is a fine talker on subjects of intense interest to our people at this time. Supervisor Stitt is making every possible arrangement for a big day at Guinda and the ball will be taxed to its capacity if the day is a fine one.

"Knights Landing will have 200 Liberty Leaguers there, Woodland's Home Guard is making an effort to be present. Davis, Esparto, Yolo, Zamora, Willow Oak Park and all the various units will be represented. Winters will be on deck, as a League is to be organized there very soon.

"Harry Maddox told me he would get right into the harness and help in enthusing the people over there. It will be one of the country's big patriotic pleasure days. The almonds are right in the beauty of the blossom season and Capay is fragrant with the incense of flowers.

"Get out your flags, decorate your cars for Liberty Sunday and help set the county afame with the fires of patriotism!"

Mail of Woodland
Mar 5, 1918 No. 2

LIBERTY SUNDAY FOR THE CAPAY VALLEY IS SET

YOLO-SACRAMENTO COUNTIES TO JOIN IN ORGANIZATION OF BIG LIBERTY LEAGUE

The good people of Capay Valley, particularly those who have said they have a hall at Guinda which will accommodate the largest crowd, have a surprise in store for them next Sunday at 2:30 o'clock, at which hour is scheduled the meeting to organize a liberty league.

The day has been designated "Liberty Sunday," and men, women and children from every part of the county are making arrangements to make the run up the valley for the occasion.

MADDOX ON THE JOB

Nor is Yolo county alone concerned. The Sacramento Chamber of Commerce, through its secretary, Harry Maddox, the Sacramento Bee and Union and other enterprises of the Capital City, have taken up the matter, and Fred Shaffer was told yesterday that two thousand automobiles might be expected from Sacramento alone.

The trip will be one of the finest of the entire season, as the almond blossoms are now perfect and nothing in California equals Capay valley all abloom. Get your car in shape, take your lunch and have the first-of-the-season picnic and at the same time assist in forming a strong liberty league.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar. 4, 1918. No. 1

..War Activities Locally..

Doing of Yolo Defense Council, Red Cross, Liberty Bond Committee and Other War Time Organizations; Knitting "Yarns," etc.

That he is glad to render service to his adopted country, is the statement of Henry Schwab, of Sacramento, who is a cousin of Sam Schwab of Esparto. He writes from Kelly Field, Texas, where he has been assigned to the signal corps service as interpreter. Henry is several years above the draft age, but being a master of the English, French, Spanish and Portuguese languages, was gladly accepted by the recruiting office.

This is the second relative Sam Schwab has in the service. Leon Borach of Yolo is in the ambulance service at Camp Kearney. A brother of Henry Schwab is serving in the French army.

Sam Schwab is known in Yolo county as one who was born in Alsace-Lorraine, and though his age does not permit him to join the colors, he is thoroughly patriotic.

Word from Ed McCloud of Esparto is to the effect that he has been promoted to sergeant of the naval reserves and has been in the service only three weeks.

Arthur Hubabrd, formerly of Esparto, writes Mrs. Pearl Russell that he now is with the British army in the Mesopotamia sector and is doing finely.

Victory bread is to be served at grills and restaurants and public eating houses in two ounce portions as it contains but 20 per cent substitute, stated Food Dictator F. L. Tuttle today. By special ruling cold lunches put up for laboring men can contain more than the stipulated two ounces, but it is urged that the 100 per cent substitute breads be used

The Yolo draft board received a telegram Saturday night from Adjutant General J. J. Borree, calling for enlistments from chauffeurs and cooks. Enlistments close on March 8.

The recenty Liberty League meeting held at Esparto, has injected a new interest in the thrift stamp sales in the town. The afternoon following the night of the meeting $26.85 was spent for the stamps that draw interest.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 6, 1918 No. 1

LIBERTY LEAGUE IMPROVES UPON ITS INFLUENCE

STANDARD BEARER AND TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE ARE ADDED TO ORGANIZATION

The Woodland Liberty League met last night for its usual weekly session. Many matters of interest were discussed, all tending to create a more intense feeling of patriotism.

A newly created office, that of standard bearer, was filled by the election of Marshal M. F. Packer. Mr. Packer will procure a flag for the league and each member will be required to salute it as he enters the hall. A committee on transportation will be composed of A. W. Morris, William Gould and R. P. Wallace. Their duty will be to arrange for transportation by auto or otherwise when the league, or parts of its membership, go on fraternal visits to other parts of the county

A committee on judiciary, to inquire into the status of alien enemies, was appointed in the persons of P. T. Laugenour, A. C. Huston and C. W. Bush.

FIVE REFUSE TO SIGN

The membership committee reported a good accession to the roster and probably the Woodland Liberty League is the strongest organization, numerically, in the Sacramento valley. The committee reported that five men had absolutely refused to subscribe to the pledge of membership. Their names were ordered reported to the president, who in turn gave them to the executive committee. That committee will investigate and if the reasons are because of tainted loyalty, the names will be publicly read before the league and the bar of public opinion will have to be faced by these men. The league will carefully preserve the rights of individuals, but it will be very jealous of any sentiment of disloyalty which may crop out in its search for membership.

No. 3

Mail of Woodland
Mar. 5, 1918.

SCORES ATTEND LIBERTY LEAGUE DELIBERATIONS

BOTH KNIGHTS LANDING AND ESPARTO CROWD HALL AT MEETING OF PATRIOTS

The strength of the liberty league movement in Yolo county was at no time better displayed than at two meetings at different towns in the county last night, when close to 200 Americans and patriots attended sessions at both Knights Landing and Esparto. It was the first regular meeting of the Esparto League since its formation, while the Knights Landing gathering was but one of several since its inception.

The Esparto meeting was attended by A. C. Huston, A. G. Proctor and R. E. Cole of Woodland, the first named being the chief speaker. Mr. Huston delivered a splendid patriotic address to his hearers, being halted time and again by the noisy acclamation of his remarks. Other speakers dwelt along the same lines, the meeting having the effect of even further strengthening an already powerful organization.

W. E. BOBBITT SPEAKS

Rev. W. E. Bobbitt of Woodland was the main speaker at the Knights Landing meeting and was accompanied on the trip by C. F. Evans, president of the Woodland league; J. L. Stevens and A. W. Morris of Woodland and J. E. Scarlett of Yolo. Mr. Bobbitt unmercifully flayed the professed but impractical "patriots," and left a lasting impression upon his audience.

The regular meeting of the Woodland league will be held this evening in the superior court rooms and subjects of much interest are to come before the members who attend. During the past week scores have signed the pledge adopted last week, and a record breaking crowd is being provided for. You be there and get behind your country, for that is its purpose.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 5, 1918 No. 4

This afternoon Mrs. C. L. Roadhouse and Mrs. J. R. Beach conducted a Red Cross silver benefit entertainment at the Roadhouse home, a mile west of Davis. Refreshments were served to the accompaniment of jingling dimes and half dollars.

From personal solicitation, $160.45 was netted in Winters recently from the Y. W. C. A. drive for funds. Mrs. H. E. Coit of Woodland, head of the county organization of the Y. W C. A. is well pleased with the extraordinary response.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 6, 1918 No. 2

THRIFT WILL BE LESSON TAUGHT THIS TRADE DAY

FOUR HUNDRED STAMPS TO BE GIVEN AWAY AS PREMIUMS HERE NEXT SATURDAY

The Woodland Promotion Club will give a thrift stamp trade day on Saturday, March 9. Four hundred thrift stamps will be given away absolutely free. These 400 little green premiums, issued by the United States government, will be divided into one hundred thrift stamp books and each book offered as a free gift. In value they will vary from a 25c stamp in each book to $3.50. No book will be complete. The intention of the club is to give the premiums in this way that they may be the seed that will develop into the thrift habit.

The thrift habit is the fundamental movement that will save our homes, our lives and our nation. We must practice thrift. Teachers are teaching it in our schools, parents are teaching it in the homes, and to be the proud possessor of a thrift stamp book is the fond hope of many a child, woman and man who in the face of conditions will have to practice thrift indeed before they can obtain one.

CLUB TO BE COMMENDED

The members of the Woodland Promotion Club are to be commended for giving this exceptional opportunity to their patrons. In order to further celebrate the occasion of a thrift stamp day they will offer special attractions in the way of goods at reduced prices, and with each purchase you will be presented with a merchandise coupon entitling you to become a participant in the thrift stamp distribution. Be thrifty yourself; practice thrift in the home; preach thrift to your neighbors. The country needs every penny which every man, woman and child can save and lend, in order to feed, clothe, arm and equip the soldiers and sailors of our country.

WHAT MORE INCENTIVE?

Read the list of the merchants participating in these events; read the ads; what more can they offer you as an incentive to become thrifty? The promotion club is a body of men bound together for the protection of their homes, their business and the community at large. Remember, we are all Yoloites and belong to one big family. The merchants' interest is our interest and our interest is the merchants' interest. Think it over—be thrifty.

No. 3

Mail of Woodland
Mar 6, 1918

RED CROSS FUND NEEDED TO KEEP UP OPERATION

MATTER TO BE TAKEN UP NEXT THURSDAY NIGHT BY BOARD OF LOCAL MANAGERS

The regular meeting of the board of managers of the Yolo County Red Cross Chapter will be held on Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the usual place of meeting. At that time the question of continuing work which has been in progress for the past six months will be considered.

The chairman recently made an appeal for voluntary contributions for funds required to purchase materials and if the response is not met the work will have to be suspended, which would be a calamity to the reputation of Woodland.

Mr. McConnell, at the Bank of Woodland, will welcome you when you go into make your donation, be it large or small. Indifference to the work should not be permitted to find lodgment in any resident of this city. Today is the very best time to do your part.

March 6-7

No.4

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 6, 1918.

KAISER'S POWER IS FOUNDED ON VAPOR

Starting off with a whoop which eventually will be heard 'round the world, the Davis Liberty League met Tuesday night with 242 members signed on the application and pledge cards. This is an exceptional record for the second meeting of huy league. Judge W. A. Anderson was the principal speaker, and the meeting was held at Causeway Hall, Davis.

A feature which bound more closely the patriots was the appearance on the stage of the auditorium of many bright-eyed little school children who sat through the entire meeting and eagerly grasped every word.

The children opened the meeting by leading in the singing of America, and the national song never was rendered with more energy.

President Forrest Plant promised that at the next meeting there would be cards available for everyone attending which would carry the words of America, The Star Spangled Banner and Columbia the Gem of the Ocean. It was suggested that the songs would be carried out with more vim if everyone was able to read the words of the songs.

Judge Anderson complimented the Davis League upon the large number of signed members present. He said that lodge meetings, politics and other matters would have to be subordinated to those of the liberty league.

He said only in this way could the war be won. The speaker drew a picture of the battlefields of Europe, and said, "We do not know tonight how many of our boys are lying in the trenches or in hospitals with torn and bleeding bodies. We cannot afford to let them suffer while we go on in affluence, refusing to let the government have the money necessary to carry on the war.

"These boys are biting the dust for us, making the supreme sacrifice that we may enjoy the security tonight, and the only way we can continue to enjoy this freedom is by taking as many liberty bonds and thrift stamps as possible and donating to the Red Cross.

"It seems that we in California do not know there is a war. The east is aflame with patriotism, making preparation for the maintenance of the biggest war ever staged. The west and the middle west will have to feel some more jolts it seems, before we realize what this war means.

"We can begin to hear the rumble of the thunder which tells us the awful killing and maiming of men now is going on. The thirst of the German government for power is being felt in this country. The ambition of Prussian militarism to rule the world is making itself felt.

"It is said that one hundred million people are now slaves to the autocracy of Germany. The kaiser has a peculiar way of thinking. No matter what he does he contends that God is with him, whether it be butchering women and children, or poisoning wells or releasing a gas bomb or a torpedo.

"You can realize what we are fighting against, when you picture this man relying on his so-called God for strength in making atrocity a fine art. He says that all are infidels who oppose his ambitions.

"The kaiser thinks that God has appointed him to work out the salvation of the world. He seems to assume that he is the second coming Christ to finally induce peace and harmony and good will for the world. You can see what a struggle we are in for, fighting with a man who feels this way.

"He has talked to his people along these line until he has them under a wonderful spell. Why should they not do any of the horrible things suggested by the kaiser when they think it is God's will, and why should they not go to death with a smile on their lips with this viewpoint?

"The people are fighting to preserve their religion, and they are doing it with all the energy that any other folk would fight to maintain their cherished religious views.

"We cannot hope for peace until this whole system is beaten into submission. It seems the only way out of the awful situation, and we must win even if it nearly bankrupts us in money power and man power.

"We have been forced into this war and must win, however great the cost."

Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo County Board of Trade, brought out the thought before the meting, of the semi-military nature of the liberty leagues. He showed how the leagues were thoroughly a part of the government, first the president, then the national council of defense, then the state council, moving on down to the county councils and finally the liberty leagues composed of men who really would have to keep the war going.

He said that with every member of the various liberty leagues on watch, it was going to be hard work for enemies of the United States to get very far among the people at home.

George Pierce said he had always found Davis ready to respond. He stated that Davis people had the reputation of not doing anything by halves, hence the extraordinary showing made at the meeting Tuesday night.

The next meeting will be held at a call by the president, and will be announced in the press of Davis and Woodland.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 6, 1918.
No.5

Liberty League Finds Five Citizens Refuse To Sign Member Cards

Probably there has been no meeting of any Liberty League of the county during which there was so much enthusiasm manifested as was shown Tuesday night at the meeting of the Woodland league.

Among other new features was the establishment of Standard Bearer M. F. Packer.

A committee on transportation will comprise A. W. Morris, William Gould and R. P. Wallace.

A. C. Huston, C. W. Bush and P. T. Laugenour were appointed to serve as a committee on judiciary matters, to look into the standing of alien enemies. The membership committee reported that five men had been approached and had refused to join the league.

Mail of Woodland
Mar, 6, 1918
No.6

Pension Money is Given Red Cross

Sam Montgomery Donates Quarterly Allowance Into Local Chapter

Sam Montgomery went out more than half a century ago with a rifle on his shoulder to help Uncle Sam settle a little family row, and thereby became a veteran of the great civil war. He is now in receipt of a pension of $57 a quarter for those services. The quarterly check came duly to hand yesterday, and he immediately went to J. I. McConnell, chairman of the Red Cross in Yolo county, and endorsed the check to him for the Red Cross fund. It is nice to know that Sam can afford to be so generous and it is doubly nice to know that he is so inclined.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 6, 1918
No.7

Davis League Now Has 242 Members

South Yolo Town Nearing Woodland In Point of Numbers, Report

With 242 members who have affixed their signatures to the Liberty League of that town, Davis is treading close on the heels of Knights Landing and is within easy speaking distance of Woodland in the point of membership.

That was the number reported at the meeting held in Causeway hall last night, at which time Judge Anderson, Fred Shaffer and George W. Pierce made addresses.

The meeting was one of enthusiastic unity and what Davis does not do in the way of promotoing war activities will probably not be worth picking up. President Forrest Plant stated that the first thing he proposes to do, both as president and a singer, was to see that every member of the league could stand and sing some of the national songs with their hands tied behind them and with their eyes blindfolded.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 6, 1918.
No.8

Medical Examination Of Yolo's Draftees Begins Thursday

EXAMINATION OF YOLO COUNTY MEN ELIGIBLE TO BE DRAFTED INTO THE U. S. FIGHTING UNIT WILL BEGIN AT THE DRAFT BOARD HEADQUARTERS IN THE COURT HOUSE THURSDAY MORNING AT 9 O'CLOCK. LOCAL PHYSICIANS HAVE MADE ARRANGEMENTS SO THAT TWO EXAMINERS WILL BE IN ATTENDANCE THROUGHOUT THE DAY.

FIFTY REGISTRANTS WILL APPEAR EACH DAY BEFORE THE MEDICAL BOARD UNTIL THE ENTIRE LIST OF MEN IN THIS COUNTY HAS BEEN PASSED UPON.

No.1
Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 7, 1918

HUGE MEET LOYAL MEN AT GUINDA

Preparations for the reception of hundreds of visitors are being made for the monster Liberty League meeting to be held Sunday at Guinda. Automobilists from all over the Sacramento valley will be present and the trip will be made with flags and bunting streaming.

The sweep of the Liberty League tidal wave in Yolo county is attracting statewide attention. Chairman A. H. Naftzger, of the State Council of Defense, will be the principal speaker at the Liberty League meeting to be held at Guinda on Sunday afternoon.

A telegram to the local board of trade from G. H. Hecke, who is attending a meeting of the Food Committee in San Francisco, makes this announcement and it will serve to bring additional hundreds to the Guinda meeting.

No regular excursion will be run from Sacramento but hundreds of machines will take advantage of the occasion to view the ocean of almond blooms up and down the pretty valley.

Supervisor M. H. Stitt, assisted by the people there, is making every possible arrangement to care for the crowds, if the day is a nice one. All the schools of the valley, Guinda, Rumsey, Cadenassa, Brooks and others will join and the little ones will sing patriotic airs for the visitors.

Davis, Winters, Knights Landing, Woodland, Madison, Yolo, Willow Oak Park, Esparto, Blacks and every point in the county will have large delegations present. Fred Shaffer will preside at the meeting and besides Chairman Naftzgar, Superior Judge W. A. Anderson and others will tell of the objects and purposes of the leagues. It will be an all-county day. Put your flags on your automobiles and spend Liberty Day in old Capay.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 7, 1918
No.2

LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS

Private W. M. Hoskins in a letter written from a rest camp in England to his mother in this city describes the English countryside as a region of "low, rolling hills, with little villages scattered about in the intervening vales,, all connected by lanes with hedges on either side." His letter follows:

Dear Folks: We have certainly been on the move lately. Inside of 24 hours after disembarking from the ship we had traveled 200 or 300 miles by rail and tramped about four miles to camp. Nothing eventful happened along the trip. Crowds of people cheered us when we got on the train. However, I didn't see any kilties—because the men were rather scarce. England seems to be one large war camp. Scores of women were going about everywhere doing men's work, such as mail carriers, milk deliverers, etc. The conductor was a woman—a real peach—all dolled up in a khaki outfit. Everywhere along the route we could see the red flame of blast furnaces. Really, seems that enough ships could be built in the one port where we landed to keep all the subs busy for years.

The country around here is very beautiful. It reminds me of the region around Walnut grove. There are low, rolling hills with little villages scattered about in the intervening vales, all connected by lanes with hedges on either side. I've always heard of the beauty of an English countryside and now I believe it, for in the spring this must be a vision of delight. It's indeed a country worth fighting for.

Our accommodations are fine. The barracks are made of sheet iron, lined with beaver board and heated by a coal stove. The food is quite enough and very clean and well cooked. On the ship we had plenty but it was not clean or cooked well. As long as England can feed us this well there's no danger of starvation. We can buy fruit, cookies, chocolate, etc., in the Y. M. C. A. buildings at very reasonable rates. It is lots of fun using English money. I've gotten it down quite well now, and can talk about shillings and pence fluently, but some of the fellows don't sabbe at all.

We are all anxious to get over to France, but don't know when we'll go. My next letter will probably be from there. I'm really tired of traveling and would relish a little settled life. The weather is so warm here, though, that I'm not really anxious to leave. In fact, the climate is just like that at Berkeley. The grass is out everywhere and all the fields are green. It's a great contrast to New England. It must have been very cruel persecution that drove the Pilgrim Fathers from these pleasant fields to that cold, bleak land.

We are loafing around at present, only going for hikes in the afternoons. There's a church near here that was built in the fourth century. I'm going to write to granddad and get particulars about the old family home, so I can hunt it up if a chance comes.

There's really nothing else worth writing, for I can't tell where I am, etc. I hope the censor will not mark out anything, for I surely didn't mean to give any military information. I must sign as below.

With love to all,

PRIV. W. M. HOSKINS,
447th Depot Ditch Engineers,
A. E. F.

No.3
Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 7, 1918

HOME GUARD TO ATTEND MEET AT MADISON TONIGHT

Madison is to organize a liberty league tonight.

The Woodland Home Guards are going to lend the appropriate military atmosphere to the celebration. They will be there in uniform with much patriotism.

Also there will be there Judge W. A. Anderson, chairman of the Yolo County Council of Defense. He will make the principal address. Fred Shaffer secretary of the Yolo County Board of Trade, also will speak before the gathering.

It is scheduled to be one of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held by patriots in the county. A large preliminary interest has been manifested.

No.4
Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 7, 1918

HE MARRIED AND LOST CHANCE TO BECOME OFFICER

Robert Lumsden, formerly of Woodland, now residing at Sacramento, was selected by Senator Phelan to take the civil service examination for a cadetship to the Annapolis navy academy.

On account of not being here at the time his notification of appointment as a candidate was received he did not get it, and Postmaster E. I. Leake was able to arrange for a later examination, but the young man stated he was not eligible on account of being married.

March 8

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 8, 1918 No.1

Letters from the BOYS

Phil Smith Now Full-Fledged Birdman; Another Cousin Killed In Action

Philip Smith has written from the headquarters of the American air service "over there" to Miss Susie Breckenridge in which he mentions many interesting details of life in the service. He writes:

Dear Little Sister Sue: What a time it seems since I had a letter from you folks. As yet I have never received a single line from anyone since I left Mineola, New York, in November. But we have been chasing around so, that I suppose they have not as yet caught up with us, and we will have all the more delightful time when they do.

I would give two months' pay to just get one letter from you, just to hear all the news, what is happening and what did happen around Christmas time.

I am getting an awful lot of flying now. I knew my turn would come some time. The more I get in this line the more confident I feel that I can do my bit with the wings and propellers.

We have one over here now that I think will sure put the fear of God into the Hun. She is called the Sopwith Dolphin, and can make 160 miles per hour in the air and is mounted with three machine guns. When our friend the Hun comes along and gets a sight of a Dolphin he very wisely hikes back to the lines.

I really believe we have them going now; although they may put up a big bluff. What a lot I'll have to tell you all if I ever get back.

The people over here are very nice and do all kinds of nice things to make us feel comfortable and at home.

We had some very cold weather about three weeks ago; but it is milder now and things look brighter.

How the English soldiers (Tommies) look forward to getting a few days' leave, and how they deserve it, poor beggars, up to their eyes in mud in the trenches and then back to a warm bed for a few days. No one knows how they suffer and all so cheerful, not a word of complaint.

I will write this in installments, so will close for the time being.

Later.—How do you like the nursing game now? I suppose you find lots to do, so that time does not hang heavy on your hands.

I just wondered what you were all doing on Christmas day and stunt or another and were made sergeants and got some ribbon.

Two of our machines collided in the air the other day but fortunately no one was hurt. It seems so wonderful when you think of it.

Well, I must close now, with lots of love to all of you.

Your Affec. Brother,
PHIL.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 8, 1918 No.2

Judge McLaughlin To Be Speaker at Exercises Here On March 16th

Arrangements for the big St. Patrick's day celebration on the night of March 16, are going on apace. The affair is being sponsored by the Catholic church of Woodland.

Judge McLaughlin, who delivered such a stirring address at the Knights of Columbus drive meeting, will wax eloquent on his favorite topic, "The Irish in America." Children from the local academy will lend their talent to the occasion, and there will be an importation of stars to further enhance the offerings on the program.

A Red Cross benefit ball is scheduled to follow the program. On the whole, the loyal sons and daughters of Erin are planning to do things up in fine style.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 8, 1918 No.3

Madison Boys on Brief Furloughs

Robert Crowder and Leslie Mason Bring News from Army Camps

Robert Crowder of Madison was home from Camp Kearny from Saturday until Tuesday of this week, for the purpose of visiting his parents. He brought splendid reports of the other Yolo lads who are in training there.

Leslie Mason, also of Madison, is now at home from American Lake for a few days' visit with his folks. He also brings good words of cheer from the Yolo contingent at that cantonment.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 8, 1918 No.4

Word from Camp Kearney is to the effect that Lieutenant Rodney J. Hill of Woodland has been detailed as assistant instructor in the divisional school of arms. He has been stationed at this camp with Company F, 160th Infantry. Lieutenant J. G Bruton, who is taking his place in the old company, may leave at any time for the aviation section of the service. He passed his examination last week for admission to the flying section of the signal corps.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 8, 1918 No.5

Big Meeting Scheduled For Yolo Saturday; W. E. Bobbitt To Be Chief Talker

Wilson Scarlett telephoned from Yolo this morning that a monster meeting of the Liberty League will be held at that place Saturday evening. The membreship list now numbers 125 and will reach the 200 mark soon, it is predicted. Rev. W. E. Bobbitt will address the meeting.

Willow Oak Park Meet To Plan Affairs Of Newly Formed League

Exceptional interest was shown in the second meeting of the Willow Oak Park Liberty League held Thursday night. More than 35 patriots attended the meeting, which was thoroughly energetic.

An executive committee was appointed which comprises W. S. Evans, Ray Hughes, J. R. Jacobs, August Comontofski and Charles Blickle. This committee will have charge of various details of the organization.

William Hardy was chosen chairman of a committee to purchase a flag for the new league. It was voted to change the meeting night from Thursday to Friday, on account of the Farm Bureau holding their meeting on Thursday night.

Word has been received here that war department regulations have been so amended as to permit officers and men of the army to be served with alcoholic liquors in the homes of their relatives or friends outside the camp zones. The change was made at the suggestion of Chairman Fosdick, of the commission on training camp activities, while considering a general change in the prohibition zone systems for the camps.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 8, 1918 No.6

Ray Houx Wouldn't Give 160 Acres In Yolo County For Whole State of Kansas

Ray Houx of Zamora, who is with Uncle Sam's fighting forces at Fort Riley, Kansas, becomes real excited when the charms of his native state are questioned. He writes to the folks at home: "I nearly had a fight about California just now, so will write awhile to keep out of it. I just told a fellow that Miller & Lux had the largest ranch in the world (I guess I bit off a little too much) but I made him believe it, so I guess I have gained one more point for old California. If some of these Sammies could see pictures of California it would open their eyes.

"I saw in the "Democrat" today that the farmers were about up against it in regard to grain bags and that they were going to build elevators. They tell me that the way they handle their grain in this country and they laugh at a fellow when he talks about grain going so many sacks to the acre. Everything here is bushels.

"You said that you hoped that I wouldn't have to go across, but I want to go now. I don't think there is any more danger there than there is right here. I haven't thought about the dangers of this business yet, and one thing more, I haven't a yellow streak.

"I have been promoted, so I feel all swelled up. Tuesday the captain asked me if I wanted a private horse to take care of, and of course I jumped at the chance and I hadn't any more than got started when the captain here at the saddle room called me and asked me if I wanted to work for him, so I got my release from the barn captain and here I am. I am inside all the time and I'll tell you it comes in handy in cold weather. I sleep here in the saddle room, just the captain and I, and we have plently of blankets and a good stove and lots of coal. The captain is a young fellow about my age and one of the finest fellows you ever saw, so I feel a lot more like a soldier today than I did the last time I wrote.

"I get the "Democrat" every evening and I want to tell you I sure am glad to get it, Dal, and I read even the ads. When you go to Woodland tell Leake that I sure am boosting California here in Kansas and that I wouldn't give 160 acres of Yolo county land for the whole state of Kansas if I had to live here. A person can't appreciate California until he sees the other states.

There is a section here for the deserters, tough guys and no accounts, called "Thirty," and they have a bunch of them over here tonight on guard. The captain is away and I am here alone with them, so I guess I'll have to knock a few of their noodles off before bedtime. One nut keeps talking to me all the time, so I guess I will have to clean up on him right now.

"LATER—I received the box last night and letter this morning, and was awfully glad to get both. Gosh, we

lasses in the leather bed. He can't get them off his hands.

The San Francisco Call advises the owners of railroads to sell their property to the people while there is an opportunity to realize a fair price.

The San Francisco Bulletin says Senator McCumber has developed into a common scold who does not indicate any way in which to overcome the difficulties which he points out. Senator Phelan's reply, which appeared in the "Democrat" Friday, was a conclusive answer to McCumber.

The Oroville Mercury wants to clean out the ordnance department of the United States army and seems to hold a brief to defend the Lewis machine gun, giving as a reason that "the Browning gun is not yet a reality." In a Washington dispatch we read that the Browning gun was given a thorough test on Wednesday, the 27th, in the presence of senators and representatives, and it was demonstrated that it is the ideal United States weapon. The Mercury's comments were a little "preventious." If it had waited a day or two it might have saved itself some embarrassment.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 8, 1918 No.7

..War Activities Locally..

Doing of Yolo Defense Council, Red Cross, Liberty Bond Committee and Other War Time Organizations; Knitting "Yarns," etc.

"Bill" Goochey Is Yolo's Heaviest Drafted Man; Forty-Five Registrants Examined

Forty-five drafted men were examined Thursday by six doctors at the rooms of the local exemption board. They are those who have been placed in class 1. The doctors worked two at a time in different rooms.

Among the candidates for the service of Uncle Sam was William Goochey, a strapping young fellow who weighs 306 pounds. He is one of the largest men who have appeared for examination recently.

It has been arranged so that fifty men will appear each day. Each one is given five-days notice.

Five Thousand Indians Enlisted With Uncle Sam To Crush Wilhelm Company

Cato Fells, Comissioner of Indian Affairs, in a letter made public today to the president of the American Indian League in New York City, states that five thousand Indians have enlisted in the army and navy for the war.

Commissioner Fells said that the Indians have subscribed to more than $9,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds, have brought about a strenuous increase in the production of meat and agricultural products on the Indian reservations, and assisted in Red Cross work. "I expect to be proud of the American Indian's part in this war," declared Fells.

Only American Women Actually Needed In France Tendered Passports, Late Ruling

Passport regulations of the state department now restrict the number of American women permitted to go to France to those whose presence there is imperatively required by some relief agency recognized by the United States government.

Great numbers of American women flocked to France early in the war. The feeling has grown in official circles that there are enough women in France to do all the unskilled relief work required, and the woman who now wishes to go must be thoroughly well qualified and actually needed for the work she desires to do.

Word has been received at local Red Cross headquarters from Marshall Hale, manager of the San Francisco division, that a Red Cross publication will be issued this week to be designated "The Pacific Red Cross." The idea of the journal is to bring the 160 chapters of the Pacific division of the Red Cross into closer affiliation.

Madison Forms Liberty League With Over Sixty Members; Enthusiastic Meet

Starting with 67 members, the Liberty League of Madison which was organized last night, promises to be one of the most lively in the state.

M. P. Smith was chosen president, F. M. Strickland vice-president, D. D. Russell secretary and treasurer, and John Cadenasso, standard bearer.

Stirring addresses were made by W. A. Anderson, chairman of the Yolo County Council of Defense; Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo County Board of Trade; C. F. Evans, president of the Woodland Liberty League; County Supervisors F. B. Edson, M. H. Stitt and W. O. Russell, and W. F. Mixon.

Preparations are being made for the next meeting which will be held at Guinda Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Guinda will be the meeting place for hundreds of people. It is planned to have one of the greatest get-together sessions ever held in the Sacramento valley.

Automobiles will come from every part of the county and valley, and the whole thing will go off with a rousing cheer.

It will be a thoroughly patriotic affair and Old Glory will be the guest of honor.

A. F. Naftzger, executive officer of the state council, will speak and so will W. A. Anderson, representing Yolo county.

Here's Patriotic Burglar; Refuses to Steal Liberty Bonds and War Certificates

Patriotism has invaded the country to such an extent that even the burglar is infected.

St. Louis papers tell of burglars who entered the office of Hegwein Coal Company recently and blew open the safe, but departed without taking any loot with them. The safe contained $300 in Liberty Bonds and $50 in thrift stamps, which the burglars refused to take.

Yolo Red Cross Given Check By Masqueraders; Result of Amateur Play

J. I. McConnell, president of the Red Cross, reports a donation of $50 to the organization from the Masqueraders' club. This amount represents the receipts from "The Mollusc," which was recently staged by the amateur thespians. The club is working hard and striving for improvement, and the check represents the patriotic spirit of which the club members are possessed.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 8, 1918 No.8

Yolo Red Cross Reports Enough New Contributions to Continue Relief Work For Three Months

In an appeal for money for the Red Cross, made recently, J. I. McConnell stated that $1500 was needed immediately to keep the organization in working order. At the meeting Thursday evening of the executive board, McConnell reported that approximately $1300 had been received in response to the appeal. In consequence the management has agreed to continue work for three more months.

Most of the time and money will be devoted to filling special orders and appeals for rush work from headquarters.

December and January featured unusual demands upon the treasury, the amount of money used being $900 a month, whereas the normal monthly expenditure is about $400.

These amounts cover only the expenditures of the Woodland unit, the money to finance which comes from the city and its immediate surroundings.

The various Red Cross branches are reported as being all in good working order and reasonably well financed.

McConnell stated that "A certain sum from the funds of each branch organization is set aside for civil, military and emergency relief. This includes the relief of soldiers' families if any are found in need during the absence of their men folk at the front."

March 8-9

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 9, 1918

Kostume Karnival to Be Next Local Red Cross Benefit Event

April 5 is the date of the next Red Cross dance which is to be an elaborate fancy dress affair. The committee in charge is: Mrs. H. J. Bush, Mrs. George Zimmerman and Mrs. Phil Laugenour.

Costume dances are always interesting events and with the Red Cross sponsoring the affair, which comes at the close of the Lenten season, expectations run high for a splendid time.

No. 3

Davis Enterprise
Mar 9, 1918

Liberty League To Hold Thrift Stamp Meeting

F. A. Plant, president of the Liberty League, reports his executive committee as follows: T. Pape, Rev. H. Quickenden, B. C. French, Dr. F. M. Hayes and Dr. W. E. Bates. The membership dues have been fixed at 50 cents per annum and the regular meeting dates will be Wednesday evenings at the auditorium, University Farm. The next session will be held Wednesday evening, March 13th and on the following Wednesday there will be a Thrift Stamp meeting where at least one notable speaker will be present and give an address and probably a man who has seen service at the front in the war zone. Everybody is urged to keep this date open.

No. 8

Davis Enterprise
Mar 9, 1918

Davis Now Has Liberty League

Large Crowd Gather at Causeway Hall Wednesday and Form Local Chapter---Judge Anderson Speaks

Davis went "Over the Top," at Causeway Hall Tuesday evening. This declaration is applied to the enthusiasm and patriotism displayed at the big Liberty League session.

Initial steps had been taken on Tuesday evening of last week for the formation of the league of Davis. In the interim, a committee, including C. A. Covell, L. M. Vance, E. S. McBride and B. C. French had been busily engaged extending everybody an opportunity to sign Liberty League membership cards with the result that a count showed 242 cards signed.

Judge W. A. Anderson, president of Yolo County Board of Defense and Fred Shaffer, secretary of Yolo County Board of Trade, came down Tuesday evening to aid in boosting the proposition.

A trio of the University Farm bugle corps enlivened matters prior to the opening with a series of real bugle calls.

The session was called to order by F. A. Plant who had at the organization, been chosen to officiate as president. Following preliminary remarks Mr. Plant introduced Judge W. A. Anderson as the principal speaker.

It was apparent from the first utterance of the Judge that he was deeply imbued with the seriousness and importance of his subject beginning with the statement that he considered the Liberty League the most important organization within the county and that it will rapidly develop into the most powerful one in behalf of patriotism and will so continue to the end of the war. He declared the most intense feeling of patriotism must be aroused, that the time has come when everyone must take the stand either for or against the government, as our boys are over there paying the supreme price for us, that the east is now fully aroused to the necessity of team work, and that even now if it were not for the protection afforded by the great English navy, every large city on the Atlantic coast would have been reduced and now in the hands of the enemy, and were the English navy overcome, it would be but a matter of 90 days ere this thing would come to pass. That we out west have been slow in awakening, owing to remoteness.

The speaker alluded to the statements made by the Kaiser, such as "All who oppose me shall perish, God is with me." The Kaiser's doctrine being that he is appointed of God to rule the world. He followed with a brief review of atrocities perpetrated by the Germans and by the Turks led and officered by Germans. With the Kaiser proclaiming that this fiendish work is done with the sanction of God. Cited as examples of what we might expect did Germany conquer us.

The Judge declared emphatically that we went into this war with clean hands and must emulate the spirit of the patriots of the revolution, and with the question, "Is there still that blood coursing through our veins?"

The speaker made his idea clear as to his position toward German citizens who are true to this country and urged that every possible consideration be extended to them, as their position is an embarrassing one just now and the vast majority of them are good citizens. Said he, "The time has come when we must turn the searchlight on American citizenship, and respond with promptness and patriotism to the calls of the Red Cross, Liberty League, Liberty Bonds and Y. M. C. A. etc.

The judge congratulated Davis both on her good showing in behalf of the Liberty League and also on the fact that she stands at this writing at the head of the county in the matter of men to build ships. Eleven men had volunteered.

He called attention to the fact that the third Liberty Loan would be coming in April. That while Yolo county had on two previous bond issues done its pro rata and more on the second issue, the sinews were largely supplied by the banks of the county. The thing must change in the future and will fall to the Liberty League to see to it that the matter is equitably handled. Every man will be informed just what is expected of him. A committee is now working out a tabulation and it is estimated roughly at present that each property holder will be expected to invest about double the amount in Liberty Bonds that he pays in taxes. That the banks subscribed for about two-thirds of the first two issues.

The speaker drew a vivid picture of the butcheries that are being perpetrated upon helpless men women and children by the German army, of the battlefields that now flow red with the blood of our boys. That we cannot afford to let them suffer and die for us while we continue to

Winters Express
Mar 8, 1918

No. 10

Big Patriotic Meeting In Winters Wednesday Evening, March 13th

Lieutenant Dagger, of the Canadian Army Who Served A Year In the Trenches In France, To Be Principal Speaker

Lieut. Dagger Was In The Battles Of Messines Ridge, Ypres And On Somme—Rev. Bobbitt To Speak Also

No one who has not heard Lieutenant Dagger of the Canadian Infantry tell of his experiences in the great battle of the Somme, Messines Ridge and Ypres can afford to miss the opportunity to hear him at Winters on next Wednesday night, March 13th.

It will be a big patriotic rally and you will be enthused anew with the spirit of liberty and the spirit to sacrifice for liberty. The American people are not yet awake to the great danger that confronts them in this terible war. It is said the war in American has not yet got west of the Mississippi river. It may be so, but of this we may be certain, it will not be long now until the list of the dead reported from the battle front will number hundreds and thousands instead of by ones and twos. And the bodies of Winters boys will in the too near future be brought back in their winding sheets, victims of the blood-drunk Kaiser and the German war machine.

Let us learn the kind of beast our boys are being sent across the waters to fight. Lieutenant Dagger has met the Hun, and knows whereof he speaks. You will know more of the Hun's battle methods after having heard this vetran, and he tells nothing moer than he actually knows to be so of his own experiences.

The meeting is to be held in the auditorium and there will be choruses and orchestra music to help keep cheered up.

Rev. W. E. Bobbitt of Woodland will be one of the speakers also. Mr. Bobbitt is well known to us all and many will be glad to hear him say a few words on the war.

Lieutenant Dagger is a forceful, but at the same time an unpolished speaker. He talks from the shoulder and the trenches. You cannot afford to miss hearing him.

There will be no admission charge and there will be no solicitations for money or any other manner of solicitation. The meeting is for the purpose of arousing the patriotism of our people and to bring them to a realization of the great task confronting this nation in this great and murderous catastrophe Germany has brought upon the world.

No. 9

Winters Express
Mar 8, 1918

SPEAKS ON BELGIAN RELIEF

Miss Gamble of San Francisco, introduced by Mrs. L. A. Sackett, in the High School Auditorium, Wednesday evening, told the sad story of Belgium, saying in part that Belgium, having a smaller acreage than San Bernardino county, but a population greater than all California twice over, was a prosperous, happy people. Their factories hummed with industry, but when all devouring Germany asked to pass through their country to attack France in violation of international treaties, was promptly met with an emphatic refusal. This refusal was ignored and Belgium became the prey of the conquering Hun. Miss Gamble reviewed to some extent the result of this invasion, particularly as regards the scarcity of food—a pint of soup and one-half a five cent loaf being the allowance each day for each person. 1,500,000 people received this amount of food. This number was later increased as individual resources were exhausted until at the present time over 3,000,000 destitute Belgians are in the soup line. She also spoke of the admirable system adopted by Mr. Hoover for the distribution of supplies sent by the American people under the direction of the British government. She paid a glowing tribute to Cardinal Mercier who by his firm attitude and outspoken utterances has encouraged the patriotism of the Belgian people.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 9, 1918

Washington Next In Line For Liberty League Organizing

Wednesday night Washington will form a Liberty League. It is considered especially appropriate that Washington should enter the list of Yolo towns, since that town has the largest proportionate enlistment in the United States fighting forces of any town in the county.

Constable W. M. Russell and School Trustee White of Washington were in conference with Judge Anderson this morning and arranged to have speakers go from Woodland to start the new league off with a bang.

The meeting will be held in the school house at Washington.

No. 4

Mail of Woodland
Mar 9, 1918

Marvelous Growth of Liberty League at Yolo; 167 Members

The town of Yolo may also be classified as just all right. She has shown that she is no laggard when it comes to things patriotic. This is said designedly and after due thought and deliberation, after attending the second meeting of the recently organized liberty league of that particular center of the county.

The initial meeting closed with 14 members; last night the secretary reported 167 signatures to the pledge cards and at least half that number more in sight. Men who came to the meeting last night without a definite intention of joining were among the first to seek the secretary's table after the meeting was closed to request a card for signature.

REV. BOBBITT MAIN TALKER

The meeting was opened with a patriotic song and speeches were made by W. F. Mixon, C. F. Evans and W. E. Bobbitt, in the order named. The first two were merely curtain raisers, but the audience gave every evidence of interest in what was said. Mr. Bobbitt was at his best and made a ringing speech which elicited the wildest applause many times as he proceeded to preach the good doctrine of patriotism. His speeches over this county are calculated to do a great deal toward awakening the spirit of self responsibility, while affording his auditors much food for personal reflection.

The Yolo league is now fully launched and will fill a most useful place in the community in fostering all worthy war activities.

No. 7

Mail of Woodland
Mar 9, 1918

Women of Zamora In Liberty League

First Female Organization of Its Kind in County Formed Friday

The honor of forming the first woman's liberty league in the county has been appropriated by the female patriots of Zamora, such an organization having been formed at that town Friday evening. It was founded on the principles under which the men of the county are now organizing at the various centers of population and will have like objects in view, the increased efficiency of the support of the county to the nation.

Bernice Jacobs was elected president of the league, Naoma Cassilis, secretary; Lucile Black vice president; Margaret Long standard bearer. The league started with an initial membership of sixteen, which number the charter members expect to greatly increase before long. The next meeting will be held in the near future, at which time arrangements will be made to have speakers present from other points in the county.

The same evening as the women organized the men's league of Zamora completed their organization with the election of Ed Clover as vice president, Tarlton Jacobs as financial secretary. Frank Houx, standard bearer.

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 9, 1918

Service Buttons For Public Service Men Here to Be Awarded

William A. Anderson, chairman of the County Council of Defense, today received several buttons to be worn by those who have enlisted in the public service reserve, which body volunteers for shipbuilding work.

The button is a dark bronze, showing a relief map of the United States, surmounted by the American eagle with outstretched wings, carrying the initials P. S. R. It is considered exceptionally attractive.

Judge Anderson does not know why more of the buttons were not sent. There were but five, when there are thirty enlistments in the reserve from Yolo county up to date. He anticipates a larger consignment soon.

He says that the number of enlistments in the Public Service Reserve still is below what it should be.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 9, 1918

No. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jacobs and their son and daughter, Tarlton and Bernice Jacobs, and Misses Ruth Barner and Marguerite Montgomery, left this morning for Berkeley, where they will be met by Vrooman Jacobs, who is in the training station of the Marine corps. From Berkeley the whole party will go to San Francisco to say farewell to Elford Jacobs, another son, who will come there from Willits to join a branch of the service of Uncle Sam. The party is traveling by automobile.

March 8

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 8, 1918 No.1

Letters from the BOYS

Phil Smith Now Full-Fledged Birdman; Another Cousin Killed In Action

Philip Smith has written from the headquarters of the American air service "over there" to Miss Susie Breckenridge in which he mentions many interesting details of life in the service. He writes:

Dear Little Sister Sue: What a time it seems since I had a letter from you folks. As yet I have never received a single line from anyone since I left Mineola, New York, in November. But we have been chasing around so, that I suppose they have not as yet caught up with us, and we will have all the more delightful time when they do.

I would give two months' pay to just get one letter from you, just to hear all the news, what is happening and what did happen around Christmas time.

I am getting an awful lot of flying now. I knew my turn would come some time. The more I get in this line the more confident I feel that I can do my bit with the wings and propellers.

We have one over here now that I think will sure put the fear of God into the Hun. She is called the Sopwith Dolphin, and can make 160 miles per hour in the air and is mounted with three machine guns. When our friend the Hun comes along and gets a sight of a Dolphin he very wisely hikes back to the lines.

I really believe we have them going now; although they may put up a big bluff. What a lot I'll have to tell you all if I ever get back.

The people over here are very nice and do all kinds of nice things to make us feel comfortable and at home.

We had some very cold weather about three weeks ago; but it is milder now and things look brighter.

How the English soldiers (Tommies) look forward to getting a few days' leave, and how they deserve it, poor beggars, up to their eyes in mud in the trenches and then back to a warm bed for a few days. No one knows how they suffer and all so cheerful, not a word of complaint.

I will write this in installments, so will close for the time being.

Later.—How do you like the nursing game now? I suppose you find lots to do, so that time does not hang heavy on your hands.

I just wondered what you were all doing on Christmas day and what kind of a Christmas tree and party you had.

I have a nice war trophy already that I am going to bring or send to Uncle Ed and Aunt May.

There are hundreds of girls over here and all good looking, and if one had any leave I feel sure he could have a good time.

Do they ever hear of Frankie Elston now? I heard his ship was over this side. His mother will indeed be proud of him when he returns, and will have good reason to be.

Now Sue, if ever you get a few moments to spare and get in a writing mood, don't forget "your little brother."

How are little Betty, Ruth and Mary Belle? I often wonder if Betty ever says, "Go away, Phil," any more.

Another one of my cousins was killed the other day, and the name came out in the casualty list yesterday. Poor kid, his mother is a widow and has lost two of her sons out of three now in this affair.

I have not seen or heard of my brother yet. The last I heard of him he was wanting to transfer from his regiment to the flying corps, but this news was only second hand. I wonder if I will meet him or any of the boys from Woodland.

I heard of Ferguson (Uncle Ed will remember Percy). He is with the Australians and made his stripes at the battle of the Somme last year. They say they were up to their waists in mud in the trenches for months and did some stunt or another and were made sergeants and got some ribbon.

Two of our machines collided in the air the other day but fortunately no one was hurt. It seems so wonderful when you think of it.

Well, I must close now, with lots of love to all of you.

Your Affec. Brother,
PHIL.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 8, 1918 No.2

Judge McLaughlin To Be Speaker at Exercises Here On March 16th

Arrangements for the big St. Patrick's day celebration on the night of March 16, are going on apace. The affair is being sponsored by the Catholic church of Woodland.

Judge McLaughlin, who delivered such a stirring address at the Knights of Columbus drive meeting, will wax eloquent on his favorite topic, "The Irish in America." Children from the local academy will lend their talent to the occasion, and there will be an importation of stars to further enhance the offerings on the program.

A Red Cross benefit ball is scheduled to follow the program. On the whole, the loyal sons and daughters of Erin are planning to do things up in fine style.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 8, 1918 No.3

Madison Boys on Brief Furloughs

Robert Crowder and Leslie Mason Bring News from Army Camps

Robert Crowder of Madison was home from Camp Kearny from Saturday until Tuesday of this week, for the purpose of visiting his parents. He brought splendid reports of the other Yolo lads who are in training there.

Leslie Mason, also of Madison, is now at home from American Lake for a few days' visit with his folks. He also brings good words of cheer from the Yolo contingent at that cantonment.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 8, 1918 No.4

Word from Camp Kearney is to the effect that Lieutenant Rodney J. Hill of Woodland has been detailed as assistant instructor in the divisional school of arms. He has been stationed at this camp with Company F, 160th Infantry. Lieutenant J. G Bruton, who is taking his place in the old company, may leave at any time for the aviation section of the service. He passed his examination last week for admission to the flying section of the signal corps.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 8, 1918 No.5

Big Meeting Scheduled For Yolo Saturday; W. E. Bobbitt To Be Chief Talker

Wilson Scarlett telephoned from Yolo this morning that a monster meeting of the Liberty League will be held at that place Saturday evening. The membership list now numbers 125 and will reach the 200 mark soon, it is predicted. Rev. W. E. Bobbitt will address the meeting.

Willow Oak Park Meet To Plan Affairs Of Newly Formed League

Exceptional interest was shown in the second meeting of the Willow Oak Park Liberty League held Thursday night. More than 35 patriots attended the meeting, which was thoroughly energetic.

An executive committee was appointed which comprises W. S. Evans, Ray Hughes, J. R. Jacobs, August Comontofski and Charles Bilckle. This committee will have charge of various details of the organization.

William Hardy was chosen chairman of a committee to purchase a flag for the new league. It was voted to change the meeting night from Thursday to Friday, on account of the Farm Bureau holding their meeting on Thursday night.

Word has been received here that war department regulations have been so amended as to permit officers and men of the army to be served with alcoholic liquors in the homes of their relatives or friends outside the camp zones. The change was made at the suggestion of Chairman Fosdick, of the commission on training camp activities, while considering a general change in the prohibition zone systems for the camps.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 8, 1918 No.6

Ray Houx Wouldn't Give 160 Acres In Yolo County For Whole State of Kansas

Ray Houx of Zamora, who is with Uncle Sam's fighting forces at Fort Riley, Kansas, becomes real excited when the charms of his native state are questioned. He writes to the folks at home: "I nearly had a fight about California just now, so will write awhile to keep out of it. I just told a fellow that Miller & Lux had the largest ranch in the world (I guess I bit off a little too much) but I made him believe it, so I guess I have gained one more point for old California. If some of these Sammies could see pictures of California it would open their eyes.

"I saw in the "Democrat" today that the farmers were about up against it in regard to grain bags and that they were going to build elevators. They tell me that the way they handle their grain in this country and they laugh at a fellow when he talks about grain going so many sacks to the acre. Everything here is bushels.

"You said that you hoped that I wouldn't have to go across, but I want to go now. I don't think there is any more danger there than there is right here. I haven't thought about the dangers of this business yet, and one thing more, I haven't a yellow streak.

"I have been promoted, so I feel all swelled up. Tuesday the captain asked me if I wanted a private horse to take care of, and of course I jumped at the chance and I hadn't any more than got started when the captain here at the saddle room called me and asked me if I wanted to work for him, so I got my release from the barn captain and here I am. I am inside all the time and I'll tell you it comes in handy in cold weather. I sleep here in the saddle room, just the captain and I, and we have plenty of blankets and a good stove and lots of coal. The captain is a young fellow about my age and one of the finest fellows you ever saw, so I feel a lot more like a soldier today than I did the last time I wrote.

"I get the "Democrat" every evening and I want to tell you I sure am glad to get it, Dal, and I read even the ads. When you go to Woodland tell Leake that I sure and boosting California here in Kansas and that I wouldn't give 160 acres of Yolo county land for the whole state of Kansas if I had to live here. A person can't appreciate California until he sees the other states.

There is a section here for the deserters, tough guys and no accounts, called "Thirty," and they have a bunch of them over here tonight on guard. The captain is away and I am here alone with them, so I guess I'll have to knock a few of their noodles off before bedtime. One nut keeps talking to me all the time, so I guess I will have to clean up on him right now.

"LATER—I received the box last night and letter this morning, and was awfully glad to get both. Gosh, we ate cake and doughnuts last night till bedtime and this morning I treated the boys again, and you should have seen the way they went after that cake.

I told the captain the other day that I never expected to be anything more than a private, and he said not to worry, because he was pretty sure I would go up. I won't count my chickens before they hatch, though, as I think he was just talking to hear his head rattle.

When I went over to the barracks last night one of the captains wanted to borrow some money because he was to meet his girl in Junction City, so I let him have it and tonight I am broke.

I loaned the captain here $1.50 one day and I got this job here in the saddle room, so maybe Hitchcock will make a captain out of me for five.

Love to all. ROY.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 8, 1918 No.7

..War Activities Locally..

Doing of Yolo Defense Council, Red Cross, Liberty Bond Committee and Other War Time Organizations; Knitting "Yarns," etc.

"Bill" Goochey Is Yolo's Heaviest Drafted Man; Forty-Five Registrants Examined

Forty-five drafted men were examined Thursday by six doctors at the rooms of the local exemption board. They are those who have been placed in class 1. The doctors worked two at a time in different rooms.

Among the candidates for the service of Uncle Sam was William Goochey, a strapping young fellow who weighs 306 pounds. He is one of the largest men who have appeared for examination recently.

It has been arranged so that fifty men will appear each day. Each one is given five-days notice.

Five Thousand Indians Enlisted With Uncle Sam To Crush Wilhelm Company

Cato Fells, Comissioner of Indian Affairs, in a letter made public today to the president of the American Indian League in New York City, states that five thousand Indians have enlisted in the army and navy for the war.

Commissioner Fells said that the Indians have subscribed to more than $9,000,000 worth of Liberty bonds, have brought about a strenuous increase in the production of meat and agricultural products on the Indian reservations, and assisted in Red Cross work. "I expect to be proud of the American Indian's part in this war," declared Fells.

Only American Women Actually Needed In France Tendered Passports, Late Ruling

Passport regulations of the state department now restrict the number of American women permitted to go to France to those whose presence there is imperatively required by some relief agency recognized by the United States government.

Great numbers of American women flocked to France early in the war. The feeling has grown in official circles that there are enough women in France to do all the unskilled relief work required, and the woman who now wishes to go must be thoroughly well qualified and actually needed for the work she desires to do.

Word has been received at local Red Cross headquarters from Marshall Hale, manager of the San Francisco division, that a Red Cross publication will be issued this week to be designated "The Pacific Red Cross." The idea of the journal is to bring the 160 chapters of the Pacific division of the Red Cross into closer affiliation.

Madison Forms Liberty League With Over Sixty Members; Enthusiastic Meet

Starting with 67 members, the Liberty League of Madison which was organized last night, promises to be one of the most lively in the state.

M. P. Smith was chosen president, F. M. Strickland vice-president, D. D. Russell secretary and treasurer, and John Cadenasso, standard bearer.

Stirring addresses were made by W. A. Anderson, chairman of the Yolo County Council of Defense; Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo County Board of Trade; C. F. Evans, president of the Woodland Liberty League; County Supervisors F. B. Edson, M. H. Stitt and W. O. Russell, and W. F. Mixon.

Preparations are being made for the next meeting which will be held at Guinda Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Guinda will be the meeting place for hundreds of people. It is planned to have one of the greatest get-together sessions ever held in the Sacramento valley.

Automobiles will come from every part of the county and valley, and the whole thing will go off with a rousing cheer.

It will be a thoroughly patriotic affair and Old Glory will be the guest of honor.

A. E. Naftzger, executive officer of the state council, will speak and so will W. A. Anderson, representing Yolo county.

Here's Patriotic Burglar; Refuses to Steal Liberty Bonds and War Certificates

Patriotism has invaded the country to such an extent that even the burglar is infected.

St. Louis papers tell of burglars who entered the office of Hegwein Coal Company recently and blew open the safe, but departed without taking any loot with them. The safe contained $300 in Liberty Bonds and $59 in thrift stamps, which the burglars refused to take.

Yolo Red Cross Given Check By Masqueraders; Result of Amateur Play

J. I. McConnell, president of the Red Cross, reports a donation of $50 to the organization from the Masqueraders' club. This amount represents the receipts from "The Mollusc," which was recently staged by the amateur thespians. The club is working hard and striving for improvement and the check represents the patriotic spirit of which the club members are possessed.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 8, 1918 No.8

Yolo Red Cross Reports Enough New Contributions to Continue Relief Work For Three Months

In an appeal for money for the Red Cross made recently, J. I. McConnell stated that $1500 was needed immediately to keep the organization in working order. At the meeting Thursday evening of the executive board, McConnell reported that approximately $1300 had been received in response to the appeal. In consequence the management has agreed to continue work for three more months.

Most of the time and money will be devoted to filling special orders and appeals for rush work from headquarters.

December and January featured unusual demands upon the treasury, the amount of money used being $900 a month, whereas the normal monthly expenditure is about $400.

These amounts cover only the expenditures of the Woodland unit, the money to finance which comes from the city and its immediate surroundings.

The various Red Cross branches are reported as being all in good working order and reasonably well financed.

McConnell stated that "A certain sum from the funds of each branch organization is set aside for civil, military and emergency relief. This includes the relief of soldiers' families if any are found in need during the absence of their men folk at the front."

March 8-9

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 9, 1918

Kostume Karnival to Be Next Local Red Cross Benefit Event

April 5 is the date of the next Red Cross dance which is to be an elaborate fancy dress affair. The committee in charge is: Mrs. H. J. Bush, Mrs. George Zimmerman and Mrs. Phil Laugenour.

Costume dances are always interesting events and with the Red Cross sponsoring the affair, which comes at the close of the Lenten season, expectations run high for a splendid time.

No. 3

Davis Enterprise
Mar 9, 1918

Liberty League To Hold Thrift Stamp Meeting

F. A. Plant, president of the Liberty League, reports his executive committee as follows: T. Pape, Rev. H. Quickenden, B. C. French, Dr. F. M. Hayes and Dr. W. E. Bates. The membership dues have been fixed at 50 cents per annum and the regular meeting dates will be Wednesday evenings at the auditorium, University Farm. The next session will be held Wednesday evening, March 13th and on the following Wednesday there will be a Thrift Stamp meeting where at least one notable speaker will be present and give an address and probably a man who has seen service at the front in the war zone. Everybody is urged to keep this date open.

No. 8

Davis Enterprise
Mar 9, 1918

Davis Now Has Liberty League

Large Crowd Gather at Causeway Hall Wednesday and Form Local Chapter---Judge Anderson Speaks

Davis went "Over the Top." at Causeway Hall Tuesday evening. This declaration is applied to the enthusiasm and patriotism displayed at the big Liberty League session.

Initial steps had been taken on Tuesday evening of last week for the formation of the league of Davis. In the interim, a committee, including C. A. Covell, L. M. Vance, E. S. McBride and B. C. French had been busily engaged extending everybody an opportunity to sign Liberty League membership cards with the result that a count showed 242 cards signed.

Judge W. A. Anderson, president of Yolo County Board of Defense and Fred Shaffer, secretary of Yolo County Board of Trade, came down Tuesday evening to aid in boosting the proposition.

A trio of the University Farm bugle corps enlivened matters prior to the opening with a series of real bugle calls.

The session was called to order by F. A. Plant who had at the organization, been chosen to officiate as president. Following preliminary remarks Mr. Plant introduced Judge W. A. Anderson as the principal speaker.

It was apparent from the first utterance of the Judge that he was deeply imbued with the seriousness and importance of his subject beginning with the statement that he considered the Liberty League the most important organization within the county and that it will rapidly develop into the most powerful one in behalf of patriotism and will so continue to the end of the war. He declared the most intense feeling of patriotism must be aroused, that the time has come when everyone must take the stand either for or against the government, as our boys are over there paying the supreme price for us, that the east is now fully aroused to the necessity of team work, and that even now if it were not for the protection afforded by the great English navy, every large city on the Atlantic coast would have been reduced and now in the hands of the enemy, and were the English navy overcome, it would be but a matter of 90 days ere this thing would come to pass. That we out west have been slow in awakening, owing to remoteness.

The speaker alluded to the statements made by the Kaiser, such as "All who oppose me shall perish, God is with me." The Kaiser's doctrine being that he is appointed of God to rule the world. He followed with a brief review of atrocities perpetrated by the Germans and by the Turks led and officered by Germans. With the Kaiser proclaiming that this fiendish work is done with the sanction of God. Cited as examples of what we might expect did Germany conquer us.

The Judge declared emphatically that we went into this war with clean hands and must emulate the spirit of the patriots of the revolution, and with the question, "Is there still that blood coursing through our veins?"

The speaker made his idea clear as to his position toward German citizens who are true to this country and urged that every possible consideration be extended to them, as their position is an embarrassing one just now and the vast majority of them are good citizens. Said he, "The time has come when we must turn the searchlight on American citizenship, and respond with promptness and patriotism to the calls of the Red Cross, Liberty League, Liberty Bonds and Y. M. C. A. etc.

The judge congratulated Davis both on her good showing in behalf of the Liberty League and also on the fact that she stands at this writing at the head of the county in the matter of men to build ships. Eleven men had volunteered.

He called attention to the fact that the third Liberty Loan would be coming in April. That while Yolo county had on two previous bond issues done its pro rata and more on the second issue, the sinews were largely supplied by the banks of the county. The thing must change in the future and will fall to the Liberty League to see to it that the matter is equitably handled. Every man will be informed just what is expected of him. A committee is now working out a tabulation and it is estimated roughly at present that each property holder will be expected to invest about double the amount in Liberty Bonds that he pays in taxes. That the banks subscribed for about two-thirds of the first two issues.

The speaker drew a vivid picture of the butcheries that are being perpetrated upon helpless men women and children by the German army, of the battlefields that now flow red with the blood of our boys. That we cannot afford to let them suffer and die for us while we continue to

Winters Express
Mar 8, 1918 No. 10

Big Patriotic Meeting In Winters Wednesday Evening, March 13th

Lieutenant Dagger, of the Canadian Army Who Served A Year In the Trenches In France, To Be Principal Speaker

Lieut. Dagger Was In The Battles Of Messines Ridge, Ypres And On Somme—Rev. Bobbitt To Speak Also

No one who has not heard Lieutenant Dagger of the Canadian Infantry tell of his experiences in the great battle of the Somme, Messines Ridge and Ypres can afford to miss the opportunity to hear him at Winters on next Wednesday night, March 13th.

It will be a big patriotic rally and you will be enthused anew with the spirit of liberty and the spirit to sacrifice for liberty. The American people are not yet awake to the great danger that confronts them in this terible war. It is said the war in American has not yet got west of the Mississippi river. It may be so, but of this we may be certain, it will not be long now until the list of the dead reported from the battle front will number hundreds and thousands instead of by ones and twos. And the bodies of Winters boys will in the too near future be brought back in their winding sheets, victims of the blood-drunk Kaiser and the German war machine.

Let us learn the kind of beast our boys are being sent across the waters to fight. Lieutenant Dagger has met the Hun, and knows whereof he speaks. You will know more of the Hun's battle methods after having heard this vetran, and he tells nothing moer than he actually knows to be so of his own experiences.

The meeting is to be held in the auditorium and there will be choruses and orchestra music to help keep cheered up.

Rev. W. E. Bobbitt of Woodland will be one of the speakers also. Mr. Bobbitt is well known to us all and many will be glad to hear him say a few words on the war.

Lieutenant Dagger is a forceful, but at the same time an unpolished speaker. He talks from the shoulder and the trenches. You cannot afford to miss hearing him.

There will be no admission charge and there will be no solicitations for money or any other manner of solicitation. The meeting is for the purpose of arousing the patriotism of our people and to bring them to a realization of the great task confronting this nation in this great and murderous catastrophe Germany has brought upon the world.

No. 9

Winters Express
Mar 8, 1918

SPEAKS ON BELGIAN RELIEF

Miss Gamble of San Francisco, introduced by Mrs. L. A. Sackett, in the High School Auditorium, Wednesday evening, told the sad story of Belgium, saying in part that Belgium, having a smaller acreage than San Bernardino county, but a population greater than all California twice over, was a prosperous, happy people. Their factories hummed with industry, but when all devouring Germany asked to pass through their country to attack France in violation of international treaties, was promptly met with an emphatic refusal. This refusal was ignored and Belgium became the prey of the conquering Hun. Miss Gamble reviewed to some extent the result of this invasion, particularly as regards the scarcity of food—a pint of soup and one-half a five cent loaf being the allowance each day for each person. 1,500,000 people received this amount of food. This number was later increased as individual resources were exhausted until at the present time over 3,000,000 destitute Belgians are in the soup line. She also spoke of the admirable system adopted by Mr. Hoover for the distribution of supplies sent by the American people under the direction of the British government. She paid a glowing tribute to Cardinal Mercier who by his firm attitude and outspoken utterances has encouraged the patriotism of the Belgian people.

No. 4

Mail of Woodland
Mar 9, 1918

Marvelous Growth of Liberty League at Yolo; 167 Members

The town of Yolo may also be classified as just all right. She has shown that she is no laggard when it comes to things patriotic. This is said designedly and after due thought and deliberation, after attending the second meeting of the recently organized liberty league of that particular center of the county.

The initial meeting closed with 14 members; last night the secretary reported 167 signatures to the pledge cards and at least half that number more in sight. Men who came to the meeting last night without a definite intention of joining were among the first to seek the secretary's table after the meeting was closed to request a card for signature.

REV. BOBBITT MAIN TALKER

The meeting was opened with a patriotic song and speeches were made by W. F. Mixon, C. F. Evans and W. E. Bobbitt, in the order named. The first two were merely curtain raisers, but the audience gave every evidence of interest in what was said. Mr. Bobbitt was at his best and made a ringing speech which elicited the wildest applause many times as he proceeded to preach the good doctrine of patriotism. His speeches over this county are calculated to do a great deal toward awakening the spirit of self responsibility, while affording his auditors much food for personal reflection.

The Yolo league is now fully launched and will fill a most useful place in the community in fostering all worthy war activities.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 9, 1918

Washington Next In Line For Liberty League Organizing

Wednesday night Washington will form a Liberty League. It is considered especially appropriate that Washington should enter the list of Yolo towns, since that town has the largest proportionate enlistment in the United States, fighting forces of any town in the county.

Constable W. M. Russell and School Trustee White of Washington were in conference with Judge Anderson this morning and arranged to have speakers go from Woodland to start the new league off with a bang.

The meeting will be held in the school house at Washington.

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 9, 1918

Service Buttons For Public Service Men Here to Be Awarded

William A. Anderson, chairman of the County Council of Defense, today received several buttons to be worn by those who have enlisted in the public service reserve, which body volunteers for shipbuilding work.

The button is a dark bronze, showing a relief map of the United States, surmounted by the American eagle with outstretched wings, carrying the initials P. S. R. It is considered exceptionally attractive.

Judge Anderson does not know why more of the buttons were not sent. There were but five, when there are thirty enlistments in the reserve from Yolo county up to date. He anticipates a larger consignment soon.

He says that the number of enlistments in the Public Service Reserve still is below what it should be.

No. 7

Mail of Woodland
Mar 9, 1918

Women of Zamora In Liberty League

First Female Organization of Its Kind in County Formed Friday

The honor of forming the first woman's liberty league in the county has been appropriated by the female patriots of Zamora, such an organization having been formed at that town Friday evening. It was founded on the principles under which the men of the county are now organizing at the various centers of population and will have like objects in view, the increased efficiency of the support of the county to the nation.

Bernice Jacobs was elected president of the league, Naoma Cassilis, secretary; Lucile Black vice president; Margaret Long standard bearer. The league started with an initial membership of sixteen, which number the charter members expect to greatly increase before long. The next meeting will be held in the near future, at which time arrangements will be made to have speakers present from other points in the county.

The same evening as the women organized the men's league of Zamora completed their organization with the election of Ed Clover as vice president, Tarlton Jacobs as financial secretary, Frank Houx, standard bearer.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 9, 1918 No. 5

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jacobs and their son and daughter, Tarlton and Bernice Jacobs, and Misses Ruth Barner and Marguerite Montgomery, left this morning for Berkeley, where they will be met by Vrooman Jacobs, who is in the training station of the Marine corps. From Berkeley the whole party will go to San Francisco to say farewell to Elford Jacobs, another son, who will come there from Willits to join a branch of the service of Uncle Sam. The party is traveling by automobile.

March 9

Davis Enterprise
Mar 9, 1918

No. 9

JITNEY FAIR FOR BELGIAN BABES

Local Women to Give Benefit at U. C. F. Auditorium This Evening

Big plans are being made for the Jitney Street Fair for the benefit of Belgian babies, to be held at the Farm auditorium tonight by a group of local women.

The spacious auditorium will be arranged in streets, flanked with booths in which peanuts, hot dogs, hot cakes, pop corn and other good things to eat will be sold at jitney rates. There will be side shows, lots of pretty girls in costume, dancing and entertainment and nothing more than a nickel. Everyone is invited to attend and to bring their "jits."

The following letter describing the suffering is written by a relief worker in that stricken country.

"I thought I had told you all—I haven't—in some ways I have not begun. 680 Belgian children arrived on the morning train. It was indescribable; all these little children thin, sickly looking, alone; all of them between the ages of four and twelve. It is impossible to picture it for you. Those poor children calling "Vive la France" then, "Vive la Belgique," for the first time in three years. Those of us who stood on the platform could only wave to them, cheering was impossible.

The boys were livelier than the girls—the little girls of ten and twelve, in charge of four or five brothers and sisters, cried bitterly. Two-thirds of these children have been taken from their parents because their fathers would not work for the Germans and the mothers were willing to let their children go rather than see them starve. I have never seen anything more poignant than those little groups of children clinging to the oldest sister and brother, as they marched down the little street to the Casino. It was the sadest, the cruellest sight—not one grown-up, just children—little children marching bravely along, singing and crying.

As I say, I thought of everything I had ever heard about Belgium and her sufferings and I realized that nothing I had ever heard had given me any conception of starving Belgian children. Some of our "C. R. B." men were there; they are Red Cross men now, working like beavers, and yet they felt that sight today as few could. They knew what these children had come from. You felt glad that Mr. Hoover was not there to see that special bit of tragedy he worked so hard to prevent. I understand now that look in his face when he talked about Belgian children last year—a deepening of those splendid lines about his mouth, that made you feel that he would never give up the fight to save the Belgian children.

No. 10

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 9, 1918

Here's First Women's Liberty League; Zamora Starts Patriotic Move

Not content with their services on behalf of the Red Cross, nor yet as a part of Uncle Sam's conservation army by way of Hooverized kitchens, the women of Zamora have taken another step forward in patriotism.

Friday night in that enterprising little city was formed the "Zamora Women's Liberty League," the first of its kind on record. Miss Bernice Jacobs was elected president, Miss Lucille Black, vice-president, Miss Naomi Cassell, secretary and treasurer, and Miss Margaret Long, standard bearer.

The meeting went off with great spirit. A membership drive is planned soon, and the organization will soon be in fine working condition.

No. 11

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 9, 1918

War Activities Locally

Doing of Yolo Defense Council, Red Cross, Liberty Bond Committee and Other War Time Organizations; Knitting "Yarns," etc.

Medical examinations of those coming under classification one in the selective draft are going ahead at a satisfactory rate through the efforts of the six Woodland physicians who volunteered for the service.

Friday, 42 men were examined, which puts the number up to 87 for Thursday and Friday. Each day there is being sent out from the office of the local exemption board 50 notices to men who are wanted for the medical examination.

Within a short time the names of those who have refused to reply to the questionnaires, will be published.

Willow Slough has a brand new Liberty League, the baby of them all, but the most verile withal.

The league was organized Friday night. A full set of officers was elected, which includes Oaks Scarlett, president; W. H. Brakeville, vice-president; Walter Strawbridge, secretary-treasurer and Zach Kincheloe, standard bearer.

The proposition came up of a sudden and Friday afternoon J. A. Murray, who farms in the district, called a meeting at the school house for Friday night, and sent out invitations to the Woodland Home Guard to be present, and a squad of the stalwart guards accepted the invitation; came marching into the schoolhouse amid the cheers of those present.

During the third meeting of the Liberty League of Zamora, the organization was completed with the election of officers Friday night.

Much enthusiasm was manifested throughout the meeting and the membership gradually is increasing.

The officers elected are as follows: Pete Foster, president; Ed Clover, vice president; Frank Hulbert, secretary; Tarlton Jacobs, treasurer, and Frank Houx, standard bearer.

Mrs. W. J. Dill of Zamora is among those who are visiting in Woodland today.

Forming a principal item in the great celebration attendant upon the organization of the Liberty League at Guinda Sunday, the forty members of the Woodland Home Guard will leave this city tomorrow morning at 9:30 to be at Guinda early.

The soldiers will give a drill in Guinda and in other ways will add the military atmosphere which seems so necessary to the meetings of the Liberty League, semi-military organization.

No. 12

Mail of Woodland
Mar 9, 1918

RED CROSS EMERGENCY FUND NOW LESS THAN $100 SHORT

J. I. McConnell, president of the Yolo County Red Cross Chapter, has reported in detail the contributions for the Woodland chapter. The response has been generous and is indicative of the widespread interest being taken in this particular war activity. The sum to be raised is $1500, and up to noon on Saturday the total subscribed was less than $100 short of that sum. The contributors are:

P. T. Laugenour	$100.00
C. Q. Nelson	100.00
Thomas, Stephens & Mattei	100.00
L. H. Stephens	100.00
Huston & Huston	100.00
Dr. Chester Fairchild	100.00
Soldiers Christmas Fund	90.23
Sam Montgomery	57.00
Mrs. C. W. Bush	50.00
Rose D. Nelson	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monroe	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. Stadtmuller	25.00
Ladies Willow Oak Park	25.00
C. T. Bidwell	25.00
P. N. Ashley	25.00
W. F. Smith	25.00
S. H. Grigsby	20.00
L. H. Stephens	20.00
Mrs. F. F. Laugenour	20.00
B. A. Nordyke	20.00
Hattie B. Elston	20.00
E. A. Bullard	20.00
Mrs. J. I. McConnell	20.00
H. D. Porter	20.00
T. Fishback	20.00
John Fitzgerald	15.00
Harry Saunders	10.00
Lucy Wood	10.00
Louise Wirth	10.00
H. J. Summers	10.00
J. L. Harlan	10.00
C. F. Evans	10.00
D. W. Breckinridge	10.00
Mrs. J. Rasmussen	6.00
Jos. Lee Stephens	5.00
Mrs. Mattie Odlum	5.00
Roy Cole	5.00
William Gould	5.00
J. R. Jacobs	5.00
William Masters	5.00
A. Y. Dick	5.00
C. M. Fishback	5.00
C. R. Wilcoxon	5.00
Home Guard	5.00
Mrs. G. Haines	5.00
C. W. Baker	5.00
Amos Roth	5.00
Mrs. Syl Lawson	5.00
Ella Baker	5.00
B. H. Farquar	2.50
W. F. Mixon	2.00
W. E. Hiatt	2.00
Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cranston	2.00
P. J. Hiatt	2.00
Wm. Dykes	2.00
A. W. Fox	2.00
I. H. Holt	1.00
Mrs. J. D. Lawson	1.00
W. H. Cain	1.00
Joseph Lenz	1.00
J. A. McDonald	1.00
Charles Vosburg	1.00
I. H. Gregg	1.00
J. C. Sparks	1.00
Charles Byras	1.00
Owen Armstrong	1.00
Ernest Norton	1.00
M. F. Packer	1.00
Mrs. Emma Packer	1.00
Joseph Davis	.50
Total	$1437.23

No. 13

Mail of Woodland
Mar 9, 1918

LIBERTY LEAGUE IS CREATED AT WILLOW SLOUGH

IMPROMPTU GATHERING PROVES ENTHUSIASTIC FOR ACTION TO BACK OUR COUNTRY

It is going like an old fashioned prairie fire, breaking out in new and unexpected places every day. The latest community to organize a liberty league is Willow Slough. The organization was perfected last night and was accomplished almost on a moment's notice.

J. A. Murray, who farms in that section, mentioned the matter to some of his neighbors and a meeting was called for the schoolhouse last night. Speakers were notified late in the afternoon and upon their arrival at the schoolhouse they were accorded a hearty welcome.

The organization was perfected by the election of Oakes Scarlett, president; W. H. Brakeville, vice president; Walter Strawbridge, secretary-treasurer; Zach Kincheloe, standard bearer. A delegation from the Home Guard was present in uniform and assisted in forming the league. Those who attended from here as organizers were J. A. Murray, A. W. Fox and W. F. Mixon. After the organization, the entire neighborhood enjoyed a social dance.

No. 14

Mail of Woodland
Mar 9, 1918

Willow Oak League Will Meet Fridays

Complete Organization Is Finished By Appointment of Committees

At the meeting of the Willow Oak Park liberty league held on Thursday night the president, J. O. Frazier, named his executive committee composed of W. S. Evans, Ray Hughes, J. R. Jacobs, August Comontofski and Charles Blickley. Joseph Don was elected treasurer. William Hardy was made chairman of a committee to procure a flag for the league. The regular meeting night of the league was made Friday of each week. The meeting was largely attended and was of an enthusiastic character.

No. 15

Mail of Woodland
Mar 9, 1918

Good Response to Red Cross Appeal

Almost Entire Amount Asked for by President McConnell Is Donated

According to the announcement of President J. I. McConnell of the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross yesterday, a good response has been made to his recent appeal for funds to enable the Woodland branch to carry on their work. To date $1300 has been received toward the necessary $1500, as asked for. This amount will be sufficient to furnish the working sections with materials for three months.

March 11-12

No. 13

UE
AT
DUGH

PROVES
CTION
TRY

fashioned
new and
ay. The
ize a lib-
gh. The
ted last
ed almost

s in that
matter to
a meeting
ouse last
ified late
their ar-
hey were

rfected by
ett, pres-
ice presi-
secretary-
standard
the Home
form and
ue. Those
s organiz-
. W. Fox
he organ-
rhood en-

No. 14
and

eague
ridays

s Finished
mmittees

Willow Oak
on Thurs-
J. O. Fra-
committee
Evans, Ray
gust Com-
ickley. Jo-
surer. Wil-
airman of a
lag for the
eting night
Friday of
was large-
enthusias-

No. 15
d

e to
Appeal

sked for by
Donated

ncement of
of the Yo-
Red Cross
se has been
al for funds
branch to
date $1300
d the neces-
for. This
nt to furnish
ith materials

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 11, 1918
No. 1

THREE DEVENY BOYS NOW WEARING COLORS FOR LIBERTY'S SAKE

FRANK DEVENY, WHOSE BROTHERS ARE ALREADY ENLISTED IN UNCLE SAM'S ARMY, LEFT TODAY FOR TEXAS TO JOIN A MOTOR TRUCK CORPS. HIS BROTHER, WM., HAS JUST ARRIVED IN FRANCE, AND HIS OTHER BROTHER JOSEPH, IS AT THE PRESIDIO IN SAN FRANCISCO, HAVING ENLISTED TWO MONTHS AGO. THE PARENTS OF THE THREE BOYS, MR. AND MRS. WM. DEVENY, RESIDE ON WALNUT STREET.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 11, 1918
No. 2

NO TIME LOST BY DINGLE IN GETTING "OVER"

Oscar Dingle, who left Woodland less than a month ago to join the Forestry Corps at Washington, D. C., apparently did not linger at the National Capital, as a postal card reached his father today to the effect that he had arrived safely in France.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 12, 1918
No. 1

Red Cross Fund is Rapidly Increased

Total to Latest Appeal Is Now Up To Above the $1500 Mark

Since the last publication of The Mail the following contributions have been added to the Red Cross emergency fund, the same being reported by President J. I. McConnell.

W. H. Gregory	$20.00
A. M. Bemmerly	20.00
Chalmers & Son	20.00
Geo. & Nina Fitz	20.00
A. W. Morris & Son	20.00
Harvey Hiddleson	10.00
George Cobb	10.00
W. B. Black	5.00

The total contribution to date is $1536.23.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 12, 1918
No. 2

Cheering Word Brought From Southern California by Local Contractor; Soldiers "Tip Top"

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brown and their son, Master Kenneth, have just motored home after a tour through Southern California. They spent some time in the vicinity of Camp Kearney, visiting with Captain and Mrs. Leslie Caldwell and other soldier boys of F Company.

They report the morale of the camp as truly inspiring. "It seems that every last one of the fellows is anxious to go to France and see actual fighting service," said Brown today. "The boys are apparently well cared for and I did not hear one of them register a kick or complaint."

Brown stated that indications throughout the South are for a large crop yield. "I talked with several prominent farming men, and without exception they told me that the outlook is fine for a prosperous season."

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 11, 1918
No. 3

COMPLETE REPORT IS LISTED OF RED CROSS ACTIVITIES THROUGHOUT YOLO COUNTY

The Yolo County Chapter of the Red Cross has prepared a tabulated account which embraces all activities of that organization up to February 1, including a complete list of officers, number of members, funds and work accomplished by the parent unit and the various branches throughout the county.

The following list furnishes ample evidence of a splendid working organization:

OFFICERS.

Davis—Dr. W. E. Bates, president; Mrs. A. G. Rose, vice-president; Mrs. S. H. Becket, secretary; Bank of Davis, treasurer.

Winters—Mrs. T. A. Sparks, president; Mrs. I. A. Morris, vice-president; Mrs. Mary E. Baker, secretary; Mrs. I. A. Morris, treasurer.

Clarksburg—Mrs. B. J. Waterbury, president; Mrs. Florence V. Colby, vice-president; J. D. Terane, secretary; Miss Ardenia Hinsdale, treasurer.

Knights Landing—Mrs. S. W. McGriff, president; Mrs. T. Long, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Van Lew, secretary; Knights Landing Branch Bank, treasurer.

Madison—Mrs. J. W. Gilliam, president; Mrs. N. Stephens, vice-president; Miss Verdere Archer, secretary; E. H. Archer, treasurer

Esparto—Mrs. A. J. Chaney, president; Mrs. Roy Wyatt, vice-president; Mrs. S. L. Murray, secretary; C. T. George, treasurer.

Guinda—Mrs. B. F. Davisson, president; Mrs Frank Schaeffer, vice-president; Mrs. Sherman Clark, secretary; M. H. Stitt, treasurer.

Dunnigan—Mrs. Sam Barker, president; Mrs. F. McCullough, vice-president; Mrs. A. A. Harding, secretary; Mrs. T. Hiatt, treasurer.

Zamora—Mrs. Ed Clover, president; Mrs. Frank Hurlbert, vice-president; Mrs. E. E. Schlieman, secretary; Mrs. P. T. Foster, treasurer.

Rural Study Club (Madison)—Miss Van Tadlock, president; Mrs. John Gilliam, vice-president; Mrs. Fulton Stephens, secretary; Miss Francis Gilliam, treasurer.

Elkhorn (Aux.)—Mrs. Harry Ogden, president; Mrs. Frank Reese, vice-president; Mrs. W. R. Taylor, secretary and treasurer.

Glendale (Woodland)—Mrs. James Longrus, president; Mrs. S. Wright, treasurer; Miss C. Corbett, secretary.

Yolo—Mrs. J. E. Scarlett, president; Mrs. Lindsay Morris, vice-president; Miss J. Borach, secretary; T. J. Cooper, treasurer.

MEMBERSHIP.

Annual—Woodland 1833, Davis 475, Winters 872, Clarksburg 262, Knights Landing 294, Madison 143, Esparto 290, Guinda 315, Dunnigan 116, Zamora 95, Rural Study Club 17, Elkhorn 22, Glendale 46, Yolo 149.

Subscribing—Woodland 39, Davis 24, Clarksburg 2, Knights Landing 10, Madison 1, Esparto 2, Guinda 3, Elkhorn 4, Yolo 6.

Life—Woodland 1, Knights Landing 1. Total—Woodland 1873, Davis 499, Winters 872, Clarksburg 264, Knights Landing 305, Madison 144, Esparto 292, Guinda 318, Dunnigan 119, Zamora 95, Rural Study Club 17, Elkhorn 26, Glendale 46, Yolo 155

FUNDS.

Received—Woodland $5393.09, Davis $501.50, Winters $1163.31, Clarksburg $341.44, Knights Landing $757.97, Madison $114.45, Esparto $424.74, Guinda $170.83, Dunnigan $180.78, Zamora $194.65, Rural Study Club $39, Elkhorn $36, Yolo $218.28.

Paid out—Woodland $1368.25, Davis $411.50, Winters $244.89, Clarksburg $281.20, Knights Landing $431.05, Madison $103.74, Esparto $204.83, Guinda $91.61, Dunnigan $85.24, Zamora $129.12, Rural Study Club $10, Elkhorn $32.50, Yolo $64.51.

On hand—Woodland $4024.84, Davis $90, Winters $918.42, Clarksburg $60.24, Knights Landing $326.92, Madison $10.71, Esparto $219.91, Guinda $79.22, Dunnigan $95.54, Zamora $65.53, Rural Study Club $29, Elkhorn $3.50, Yolo $153.77.

SUPPLIES SHIPPED.

Towels, napkins ,tray cloths, etc.—Woodland 2046, Davis 562, Winters 512, Knights Landing 84, Esparto 262, Dunnigan 1.

Surgical dressings—Woodland 9047, Davis 2804, Clarksburg 1800, Knights Landing 62, Madison 484, Yolo 239.

Pajamas, shirts, robes, etc.—Woodland 463, Davis 50, Winters 193, Clarksburg 44, Knights Landing 36, Madison 20, Esparto 20, Guinda 14, Dunnigan 13, Zamora 8, Rural Study Club 32, Yolo 4.

Sweaters—Woodland 132, Davis 39, Winters 12, Clarksburg 6, Knights Landing 6, Madison 7, Esparto 21, Guinda 3, Dunnigan 2, Yolo 2.

Socks—Woodland 218, Davis 6, Winters 64, Clarksburg 20, Knights Landing 13, Madison 4, Esparto 28, Guinda 5, Dunnigan 1, Zamora 3, Yolo 2.

Mufflers, wristlets, helmets, etc.—Woodland 224, Davis 77, Winters 23, Clarksburg 7, Knights Landing 23, Madison 6, Esparto 28, Guinda 5, Dunnigan 4, Zamora 6, Yolo 6.

Miscellaneous — Davis 177, Winters 87, Clarksburg 10, Knights Landing 369, Madison 2, Esparto 16, Guinda 20, Dunnigan 25, Zamora 28, Rural Study Club 23, Elkhorn 6.

Total supplies shipped—Woodland 12,130, Davis 3715, Winters 891, Clarksburg 1887, Knights Landing 593, Madison 523, Esparto 375, Guinda 947, Dunnigan 46, Zamora 45, Rural Study Club 55, Elkhorn 6. Yolo 253.

Some of the chapters listed have been organized but a very short time and therefore their showing is not as extensive as that of the chapters formed since the early part of the war. The list includes none of the work accomplished during February or March.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 11, 1918
No. 4

..War Activities Locally..

Doing of Yolo Defense Council, Red Cross, Liberty Bond Committee and Other War Time Organizations; Knitting "Yarns," etc.

The appeal of the Yolo Red Cross for $1500 was satisfied today, when new donations carried the total "over the top." J. I. McConnell, chairman of the Yolo Chapter, declares that the citizens "responded nobly."

Late Red Cross contributions are as follows:

P. T. Laugenour	$100 00
C. Q. Nelson	100 00
Thomas, Stephens & Mattei	100 00
J. L. Stephens	100 00
Huston & Huston	100 00
Dr. Chester Fairchild	100 00
Soldiers' Christmas Fund	90 23
Sam Montgomery	57 00
Mrs. C. W. Bush	50 00
Rose D. Nelson	50 00
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Monroe	50 00
Mr. and Mrs. Stadtmuller	25 00
Ladies Willow Oak Park	25 00
C. T. Bidwell	25 00
P. N. Ashley	25 00
W. F. Smith	25 00
S. H. Grigsby	20 00
L. H. Stephens	20 00
Mrs. F. F. Laugenour	20 00
B. A. Nordyke	20 00
Hattie B. Elston	20 00
E. A. Bullard	20 00
Mrs. J. I. McConnell	20 00
H. D. Porter	20 00
T. Fishback	20 00
W. H. Gregory	20 00
Lucy Wood	20 00
A. M. Bemmerly	20 00
Chalmers & Son	20 00
John Fitzgerald	15 00
Harry Saunders	10 00
H. S. Summers	10 00
Louise Wirth	10 00
J. L. Harlan	10 00
C. F. Evans	10 00
D. W. Breckinridge	10 00
Harvey Hiddleson	10 00
Geo. Cobb	10 00
Krellenberg & Co.	10 00
Mrs. J. Rasmussen	6 00
Jos. Lee Stephens	5 00
Mrs. Mattie Odlum	5 00
Roy Cole	5 00
William Gould	5 00
J. R. Jacobs	5 00
William Masters	5 00
A. Y. Dick	5 00
C. M. Fishback	5 00
C. R. Wilcoxon	5 00
Home Guard	5 00
Mrs. G. Haines	5 00
C. W. Baker	5 00
Amos Roth	5 00
Mrs. Syl Lawson	5 00
Ella Baker	5 00
B. H. Farquar	2 50
Al Hannum	5 00
W. B. Black	5 00
W. F. Mixon	2 00
W. E. Hiatt	2 00
Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Cranston	2 00
P. J. Haitt	2 00
Wm. Dykes	2 00
A. W. Fox	2 00
I. H. Holt	1 00
Mrs. J. D. Lawson	1 00
W. H. Cain	1 00
Joseph Lenz	1 00
J. A. McDonald	1 00
Charles Vosburg	1 00
I. H. Gregg	1 00
J. C. Sparks	1 00
Charles Byras	1 00
Owen Armstron	1 00
Ernest Norton	1 00
Mrs. Emma Packer	1 00
Joseph Davis	50
Total	$1517 23

Probably by tonight the Woodland Home Guards will have their guns. Lieutenant Fox today received word that the shipment of the forty rifles was starting from San Francisco.

The arms are of the Springfield No. 85 style, and are of the same model as those used in the Spanish-American war.

The rifles will be sent "collect on delivery," and will be paid for as soon as the guards can accumulate enough money. There is $260 due on the shipment, and the guards have $150 from the fund of the Washington's birthday ball, which will be applied on the cost of the guns. There are forty guns in the shipment, enough to completely arm the company of guards.

Later.—The guns arrived this afternoon.

Four deliveries a day will in the future be made by local grocers, in conformity with the request of Yolo County Food Administrator F. L. Tuttle. An agreement has been reached to observe the following hours, 8 and 10 in the morning and 2 and 4 in the afternoon. Housewives are urged to confine their orders to one delivery.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 12, 1918
No. 3

YOLO'S STATUS RELATIVE NEXT SOLDIER CALL NOT SETTLED

Having completed the first draft quota, Yolo county will not likely be called upon to furnish any men on next March 29, the date set today at Washington, D. C., for 95,000 men to prepare to be inducted into training camps. This will be the last increment of the first draft.

Definite orders have not been received by the Yolo Draft Board, but Chairman Hudson Grant stated this afternoon that it is his belief that the order will not embrace Yolo county. "Our quota was for 107 men, and we supplied 110, hence I do not think we will be asked for more soldiers in this next call," stated Grant. "Of course several of our drafted men were rejected on account of physical defects and it is possible that their places will have to be filled on next March 29. However, we have received no orders to that effect."

Chairman Grant said further that Yolo would be given credit for enlistments since the last draft, and these would greatly reduce the county's quota when the second draft call comes.

California's allotment of men to be inducted beginning March 29, is 1745.

Several thousand of the 95,000 to be mobilized on that date will be used to fill up the ranks made vacant by deaths and other withdrawals.

Because of the peculiar camp situation some districts that have completed their quotas in the first draft will be asked to furnish more men and will be given credit on the second draft quota.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 12, 1918
No. 4

George Apperson, now with the medical corps, has been transferred from Texas to Garden City, Long Island.

March 12-13

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 12, 1918

No. 5

..War Activities Locally..

Doing of Yolo Defense Council, Red Cross, Liberty Bond Committee and Other War Time Organizations; Knitting "Yarns," etc.

Miss Florence Boyce, who is stationed in the Letterman hospital at the Presidio has received word from a friend in one of the army hospitals in France who has the following to say in appreciation of the Red Cross work:

The American Red Cross is doing wonderful work. All those supplies you work on are reaching us regularly now, and it saves us a tremendous amount of labor.

From the beginning of January this year, we began to receive gauze, cotton pads, bandages, etc. These were already made and folded for the first time. Formerly we had to do this work ourselves, sometimes 1000 a day besides our other work.

Please tell all your Red Cross fellow-workers how they have lightened our work at this end. When we are not very busy it is not so bad, but during an active period it is almost impossible to meet the demand.

Lieutenant J. S. Dagger, recently in the front line trenches with the British army, and Rev. W. E. Bobbitt will address a mass meeting of Esparto people tonight on war topics.

The lieutenant will tell of his experiences in the battle of the Somme in which he was the only officer alive in his company after the smoke had cleared away.

The speaker has drawn large houses wherever he has appeared, his quaint way of speaking and his remarkable insight into war conditons make him an interesting attraction. Recently he spoke in Woodland and in Sacramento where he drew large houses.

Although a speaker of diferent characteristics, Rev. Bobbitt has a way of putting his views before his auditors that carries them over. He recently was appointed by the United States government to do publicity work along with Lieutenant Dagger, in connection with the war.

The two will speak in Winters tomorrow night on the same subjects.

The Guinda Advance Club will hold a big dance Saturday night at Guinda community hall for the benefit of the Red Cross. It is expected that many tickets will be sold and that a large number of people will use the tickets in attending the dance. Plans are being made to have the affair one of the best of the season.

A Red Cross benefit entertainment will be given at the Brooks school Thursday night and will include a program of good things. One of the features will be an old-fashioned singin' school. Probably Fred Shaffer will tell a few of his entertaining short stories, which have been appreciated by various gatherings recently.

During a family reunion at Hollister, Mrs. William Chaney, of Esparto, visited her brother, Frank Chick, and wished him success in his service with the naval reserve. He left last week.

The Wednesday Bridge Club of Davis is aiding the war activities while indulging their ambition to play bridge. The club offers thrift stamps to the most successful players.

Mrs. H. J. Hamel entertained the club at its last meet and Mrs. W. D. Chiles won the prize for the best player and Mrs. F. P. Smith was given the consolation offering. Thrift stamps to the amount of $5 are given the players each month.

The club also gives $5 each month for the benefit of Belgian children. It is thought that many more Davis social organizations soon will adopt the practice of giving the little stamps that pay interest as prizes.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 12, 1918

No. 7

YOLO PLAN WILL RULE IN LEAGUES OF LIBERTY

As has been the case many times before, the ideas of Yolo county organization work are to be put into effect throughout the state and possibly over a large portion of the United States.

The method which is to be copied in all counties of the state is the Yolo system of Liberty Leagues. Sunday when A. H. Naftzgar was here he said he would use the ideas of Yolo county in installing Liberty Leagues in different counties of California.

Naftzar is at the head of the system of county councils of defense and is vice chairman and executive officer of the state council of defense, working directly under the national council of defense and President Wilson.

Today Secretary Cowan of the California State Council of Defense, asked Secretary Fred Shaffer of the Yolo County Board of Trade, for a thorough plan of organization of the liberty leagues, and the manner in which they are conducted, and Shaffer went over the whole system with the secretary telling how the first league had been started at Knights Landing, following the suggestion of the Chairman of the Yolo County Council of Defense.

Shaffer took up step by step the formation of the various leagues of the county, now numbring ten, told of the vast amount of good that is being accomplished in keeping down the pro-German thought, told of the arrest of a pro-German now being held for federal investigation as a result of the efforts of the league.

Secretary Cowan will send Fred Meier of Woodland to Lake county next week, to instruct Lake county people on the best methods to organize Liberty Leagues similar to those of Yolo county.

It is not unlikely that in time the whole state will be banded into one big Liberty League organized on the plan of the Yolo bodies.

Fred Johnson, a prominent citizen of Alameda county, wrote to Fred Shaffer today asking for particulars regarding the system of organizing Liberty Leagues.

The United States government has asked that organizations be established in the different states that will accomplish the same good that the Liberty Leagues of Yolo are doing.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 12, 1918

No. 8

Letters from the BOYS

In all the letters that come from the boys in France the most noticeable strain is the one expressive of how glad they are to be "over there" helping France in her dire need.

Meredith Gregory in a recent letter written from France to his mother embodies this sentiment when he says: "The people here have put up a most wonderful fight and I am thankful that I am able to be here helping them with whatever I can."

France, February 14, 1918

Dear Mother: Received your most welcome letter, No. 28, the other day and am rather late in answering this time, but you will receive it just as soon as if I had written earlier. Am expecting more mail soon and I know that there will be welcome letters for me from you.

I suppose you know that the book "K" was in my box from the Christian church. Well, I am afraid that book has been the cause of my delaying writing to you. The little time that I do get to myself is no better enjoyed than when I am writing to you, but you know how things go when a good book is half finished.

Mother, dear, you do not know how I wish you could see the things that are now common to me. The wonderful estates with their more wonderful buildings, gardens, walks, statues, brooks, fowls, and innumerable other beauties.

Today I saw the most wonderful violet patch and I just thought how happy you would be if you could only fuss with them and pick them for the table when you want them. It is so hard for me to realize that I am seeing things every day on my journeys that so many people just have to sort of imagine how they really look.

I get so disgusted with these people at times, but after all they really are wonderful. After seeing the life that different classes of French people live I come to realize that our life is more like heaven than anyone could ever imagine. These people have put up a most wonderful fight and I am thankful that I am able to be here helping them with whatever I can.

We are having the most wonderful weather now which seems to give us more life and determination. The red triangle still speaks its story with us.

Well, mother dear, I am sending a few negatives which are not very good, but you can see that I am enjoying the best of health and happiness.

With love to all.

MEREDITH.

Weldon J. Black, formerly of Esparto and son of Mrs. Elizabeth Black, who is now teaching school near Colfax, who during the past summer acted as recruiting sergeant of Co. F writes to Loring Fiske from the Soldiers' and Sailors' Canteen at Kenosha Wis., and under date of February 28, among other things, Black says:

I am working in the Nash Tread truck factory. I have been here a month going to school at the factory. Just finished my course today and tomorrow I take final examination, and Monday I leave for "somewhere"—my guess is "over there," and I will drop you a line from Paris.

I transferred from the infantry to the ammunition train, and now I am in the mobile ordnance repair shop; and say, boy, this is some sure outfit. This is the company you ought to be in—all we have to do is to keep the trucks rolling. It may be some job when we get "over there," and they begin "shooting us up," but right now I am having it pretty soft. I may be sent to Peoria, Ill., to take a course of instruction on tractors, as we have the "tanks" to repair, too.

There has been about four inches of snow here all month and it has been below zero nearly all the time, but we enjoy it and are having the open season of our young lives.

There are more heart and fancy free women in this burg than I ever saw before and they just dote on us soldier boys, so that you can readily see that our lines are cast in pleasant places. There are only a hundred of us and nearly all the home men folks have gone to war, so you can imagine the rest; and the people sure do treat you good. I hate to leave this town, but I have a hunch the next one will be just as good.

And so George Storey and Louie Lewis are married. I bet they wish they were in the army by this time. I have a grapevine hunch that you will be the next victim. Give my best regards to all the boys. When I get "over there" I will send you my address.

W. J. BLACK.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 12, 1918

No. 6

Capay Valley Organizes Liberty League in Rain

Rain not only failed to dampen the patriotic ardor of the people of the Capay Valley and surrounding territory, but indeed seemed to kindle the fires of patriotism. In such an atmosphere was the Capay Valley Liberty League organized Sunday and launched upon a life of loyalty and service to America. It is estimated that close to 500 people from all points in this county and out attended the meeting in the Guinda hall where were heard patriotic speeches and the like that go to make up a typical war-time assemblage.

Officers chosen under the chairmanship of Fred Shaffer of Woodland were S. Gladney, president. C. A. Eckhardt, vice president; J. E. Winter, secretary-treasurer.

The principal address of the afternoon was made by A. H. Naftzgar, vice-chairman of the state council of defense and active head of the work of that body in the state. The speaker expressed himself as particularly impressed with the nature of the liberty leagues as they were being formed in Yolo county ,and complimented the people on their patriotism. Such organizations throughout the state, said Mr. Naftzgar, would be of immeasurable service to the nation in this time of its need.

Following an unmerciful excoriation of the Hun and his methods, the speaker sounded a warning to the people of this county in the statement that it was not an impossible thing for the state of California to be made "the Belgium of America." Such a thing could come to pass, according to the speaker, with the constant advance of the German front in the east, even to the Pacific ocean, at which time the west would be in the shadow of the German army menace. This was not expressed in the voice of an alarmist but was cited from the observations of military experts in this state.

Other speakers of the afternoon were Judge W. A. Anderson, as representative of the county council of defense; C. F. Evans, president of the Woodland Liberty League, and Fred Shaffer, secretary of the county board of trade aand chairman of the meeting.

The next meeting of the Capay Valley league will be held next Sunday in the same hall, at which time it is expected the membership roll will be greatly increased.

No. 1

Mail of Woodland
Mar 13, 1918

Red Cross Donation Fund Above $1,600

Contributions Continue To Come Into Headquarters Here

Chairman McConnell says he finds it impossible to stop the avalanche of dollars which flows in for the Red Cross emergency fund. The total has now reached more than $1600. Late subscribers are:

Mrs. Roy Coil	$25.00
The Masqueraders	50.00
H. J. Simmons	1.00
Krellenberg Co.	10.00
Al Hannum	5.00
Mrs. Mary Woy	10.00
F. C. Kuhn	1.00
Dr. C. E. Beebe	5.00

No. 2

Mail of Woodland
Mar 13, 1918

Yolo to Give Nine

According to figures announced by Adjutant General Borree, Yolo county will be called upon to furnish nine men for the special draft call to be filled in the five days following March 29. This estimate is based upon the percentage which held good in the first draft.

March 13

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 13, 1918 No. 3

GERMAN SAYS CAN'T SWEAR BY U. S. AND GERMANY TOO

"Come Quick, Mr. Sheriff, Or Something Is Going to Happen," Warning

MONROE EFFECTS ARREST

Executive Committee of Esparto Liberty League Reports George Schieckel

QUICK AND DECISIVE WORK ON THE PART OF CALMER-MINDED MEN OF ESPARTO THIS AFTERNOON SAVED GEORGE SCHIECKEL, A GERMAN, FROM A SEVERE BEATING AND POSSIBLY DEATH AT THE HANDS OF INFURIATED ESPARTANS, WHO CLAIM THAT THE GERMAN MADE DISLOYAL UTTERANCES.

The whole community is up in arms against the German and an imperative message was telephoned with all haste to Sheriff J. W. Monroe, asking that he come as quickly as possible, as the feeling was running high against the foreigner and things at any time might assume so serious an aspect that the life of the German would be in danger.

The sheriff left at once for the scene in an effort to hold the crowd in order. Schieckel is alleged to have refused to sign a Liberty League pledge offered to him by the executive committee of the Esparto Liberty League.

When approached by the committee the German is reported to have become very abusive, and to have said his one desire was to get back to Germany so that he could join his regiment and fight.

A number of carpenters working on a new building threatened to "start something."

The executive committee, comprising Wm. Moore, E. E. Robinson and M. O. Wyatt, will swear out a warrant charging disturbance of the peace, which will hold the man here until the federal authorities can investigate his case with a view to internment if the charges of disloyalty are sustained

Schieckel is charged with saying that he couldn't swear by two countries at the same time, and that he is for Germany first, last and all the time.

Preparations are being made for the reception of hundreds of people tonight at the meeting of the Woodland Liberty League, which will be held in the armory in order to accommodate the extra large gathering. Tonight women will be welcome the same as men. Superior Judge Wm. A. Anderson and Rev. W. E. Bobbitt will be the principal speakers.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 13, 1918 No. 4

..War Activities Locally..

Doing of Yolo Defense Council, Red Cross, Liberty Bond Committee and Other War Time Organizations; Knitting "Yarns," etc.

During a regular meeting of the local Red Men Lodge, March 30, there will be dedicated a service flag for the six gallant fellows who have responded to the call to the colors.

The flag is one of the most beautiful made for any Woodland organization thus far. The banner is 4½ by 5 feet and is of the finest silk throughout. The handwork is exceptionally correct, the different pieces of silk "matching" until it seems to be the same piece variously colored.

The whole is bordered with gold fringe and is held in place by a gold-knobbed standard at the top.

The men represented by the six stars are: J. Frazier, H. J. Kaupke, Carey Croll, W. C. Priddy, Evans Hartman and Clark Robinson. The first three are in the aviation division, W. C. Priddy is in a hospital, Evans Hartman is in the Philippines and Robinson is in New York. The latest man of the local Red Men's lodge entitled to a service star is M. H. Saunders, who is now in New York with the aviation division. Another star will be added to the banner for him.

The third Liberty Loan drive will open here on April 6, and it is expected that much campaigning can be done for the success of the bonds at the big mass meetings to be held in this city on that day.

H. G. Boyce is president of the new Winters Liberty League, which was formed last night. Ira A. Morris is vice president, H. L. Hunter secretary and W. G. Baker standard bearer. Abount two hundred citizens attended the meeting in the Winters high school auditorium and were enthusiastic over the prospects for success through the league in that section.

Rev. W. E. Bobbitt and Judge W. A. Anderson will be the chief spokesmen at the Woodland Liberty League meeting tonight.

Plans were under way today for a big patrictic mass meeting to be held in this city on the afternoon and evening of April 6, the date of the anniversary of the entering of United States into the war. Judge Thomas Lennon of San Francisco, who spoke to the Elks in this city several nights ago, and Sam Shortridge of San Francisco, are to be invited to be the chief speakers. Every Liberty League in the county will be expected to be represented in full force at the meeting.

To pattern a county service flag and fly the same at the corner of Main and First streets, is the aim of local Liberty League workers. Cash contributions should be left at the banks to defray the expenses.

J. G. Matroni, local contractor, leaves next Monday for Massachusetts, where he will join a unit of Uncle Sam's fighting forces. His partner, Mr. Fatta, will take care of his local business interests while he is away "tolling Hell's bells for the Huns."

The Davis Red Cross will get the net proceeds of next Saturday night's dance at Plainfield.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 13, 1918 No. 5

The executive members of the ten units of the Yolo Liberty League will meet here next Wednesday to frame a constitution applicable to all the leagues in the county. The meeting will be held at 1 p. m.

Miss Florence Boyce of Letterman hospital, Presidio, who has been spending a leave of absence in Woodland, returned on the 2 o'clock train this afternoon. Miss Boyce expects to meet her brother, W. P. Boyce, in San Francisco this evening and they anticipate spending several hours together before Miss Boyce goes on duty.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 13, 1918 No. 6

NON-SIGNERS OF LIBERTY PLEDGE ARE EXPOSED

Names of J. Klaer and H. J. Provost Read at Meeting of Local Organization

NO EXCUSES ADVANCED

League To Hold Mass Meeting Next Tuesday Night in One Big Patriotic Gathering

The weekly meeting of the Woodland Liberty League last night again demonstrated the fact that it is the most popular patriotic organization in the community, at least so far as attendance is concerned. That is said without the least reflection on any other organization, but in numbers there is strength, and the six hundred members were represented by half that number in the courtroom, which was packed to the doors.

The first of the names of those who have declined to sign the pledge and who refused to give any satisfactory reason therefor, were read. The name of J. Klaer was given as one and that of H. J. Provost as another. Mr. Provost had signed a card under circumstances which did not appear to bear the stamp of patriotism and his card was ordered returned to him.

TO HOLD MASS MEETING

Arrangements are to be made for a monster mass meeting in this city next Tuesday night at Armory hall, at which W. E. Bobbitt and W. A. Anderson will be the speakers. All the liberty leagues in the county are invited to attend in a body and, of course, the women are cordially invited.

The league will send a delegation of 100 members to Broderick tonight to assist in the organization of a league in that town. An excursion train will leave the Northern Electric depot at 7 o'clock. Any person, man or woman, who cares to make the trip, should see A. A. Powers today and secure a ticket.

On Wednesday next at 1 o'clock there will be a meeting of the members of the executive committees of the ten leagues in the county for the purpose of framing a constitution to be applicable to all the leagues in the county. All members are requested to be promptly on time. Secretary Dan Jacobs reports more than six hundred pledge cards signed.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 13, 1918 No. 7

Woodland Liberty League Turns Searchlight On Citizens; Two Receive Unfavorable Criticism

Feeling Runs High Against Men Suspected Of Disloyalty; Provost Ousted From His Musical Organization; Klær Sullen

Profound silence reigned in the courtroom of the Yolo superior court Tuesday night as the names of two citizens of Woodland were read to the Woodland Liberty League. The names were of one man who had failed to sign the pledge cards and of another who had hesitatingly signed the pledge, which read in substance, "I hereby pledge my loyalty to the United States government."

The names are H. J. PROVOST, a music store proprietor, and JAKE KLAER, a metal worker.

The testimony introduced last night was to the effect that the men had each been approached three times.

ALLEGE PROVOST REPUDIATED SIGNING

Finally, after being told that he could not play at a Liberty League dance at Willow Slough unless he signed the league pledge, Provost did so, but later, according to witnesses last night, said that just because he signed the card to be able to hold the job of musician at the dance that act did not mean that he really believed the pledge or intended to live up to it.

At last night's meeting it was voted to not accept Provost's pledge card on the ground that it was not offered by Provost in the right spirit. Provost also sent a dollar to the league last night to pay for the expense of joining. The dollar will be returned to him together with the pledge card.

The league voted to place the expense of joining the league at 25 cents, but formerly it was the rule to ask a dollar a year for membership.

CLAIM MERCHANT WAS TREATED WITH COURTESY.

Feeling ran high during the meeting last night. It was said by W. F. Mixon, chairman of the executive committee of the local Liberty League, that Provost had been approached twice in Woodland and asked to sign the pledge of loyalty. Mixon stated that the proposition had been presented to him in a courteous, businesslike manner. Ben Farquar corroborated Mixon.

PROVOST GIVES HIS SIDE OF CONTROVERSY.

Provost was interviewed this morning by a "Democrat" reporter. His statement follows:

"I was much surprised to learn of the action taken by the Liberty League last night. I have always considered myself a useful member in this community. I was born in this county and did not think that I would be considered alien or enemy in my ideas.

"At the Willow Slough League meeting I told Mr. Mixon that Marshal Packer had given me a card with the request that I return it to him signed or unsigned after I had read it and thought about it. I told Mr. Mixon at that time that I preferred to hand in my card to Mr. Packer, but Mr. Mixon and Mr. Farquar insisted that I sign the card then and there, or I would not be allowed to play for a dance that would follow the meeting. I signed the card under these circumstances. I told them that I considered myself just as loyal and true before signing the card as afterward.

"I paid a dollar to Nightwatchman Dutcher, who said he would give it to the league for me. At the time of signing the card I did not know that there was any collection being taken up, but I learned afterward that each member was supposed to contribute a dollar toward expenses.

NO TIME TO EXPRESS HIS PEACE SENTIMENTS.

"The reason that I hesitated about signing the card was that before the United States entered into the war, I had declared myself as being in favor of peace. I believed like General Sherman did, that 'war is hell,' and since the entry of this country in the strife I felt that it was no time to express those ideas of peace.

"I am not in favor of kaiserism. My sympathies are naturally with the United States. I endorse President Wilson's policies, and I am not in favor of peace until autocracy, plutocracy, kaiserism and the profit system are wiped out."

Asked what he meant by "Profit System," Provost replied: "If you understood Socialism, you'd know what I refer to. I mean the practice of one man living off another."

KLAER REFUSES TO OFFER EXPLANATION.

When approached this morning by a "Democrat" representative and informed of the action of the Liberty League last night, Jake Klaer was sullen and although he was offered an opportunity to clear himself of the charges lodged against him at the meeting he refused to do so, saying that he preferred to let the league do the talking, since it had read his name.

When asked if he were patriotic or not, he said he would make no statement. When questioned if he had been asked to sign a Liberty League card he became angry and mumbled incoherently, but would not answer the question directly, leaving the impression that the whole patriotic movement annoyed him.

It was pointed out that the evidence produced by reputable citizens at the meeting against him last night was to the effect that he had shown evidence of being unpatriotic, and he was given an opportunity to prove that the remarks were not substantial, but he did not deny the charges presented by members of the league.

WITNESSES VOLUNTEER KLAER TESTIMONY.

Statements last night by Probation Officer A. A. Powers and Martin

ready to put in the oven you may be sure you are in for the finest meat treat you ever had. The meat will be tender, juicy and so finely flavored that you will be sorry you didn't buy a larger piece. And the fact that it cost you no more than you have been paying for ordinary meat will add to

March 12-13

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 12, 1918

No. 5

War Activities Locally

Doing of Yolo Defense Council, Red Cross, Liberty Bond Committee and Other War Time Organizations; Knitting "Yarns," etc.

Miss Florence Boyce, who is stationed in the Letterman hospital at the Presidio has received word from a friend in one of the army hospitals in France who has the following to say in appreciation of the Red Cross work:

The American Red Cross is doing wonderful work. All those supplies you work on are reaching us regularly now, and it saves us a tremendous amount of labor.

From the beginning of January this year, we began to receive gauze, cotton pads, bandages, etc. These were already made and folded for the first time. Formerly we had to do this work ourselves, sometimes 1000 a day besides our other work.

Please tell all your Red Cross fellow-workers how they have lightened our work at this end. When we are not very busy it is not so bad, but during an active period it is almost impossible to meet the demand.

Lieutenant J. S. Dagger, recently in the front line trenches with the British army, and Rev. W. E. Bobbitt will address a mass meeting of Esparto people tonight on war topics.

The lieutenant will tell of his experiences in the battle of the Somme in which he was the only officer alive in his company after the smoke had cleared away.

The speaker has drawn large houses wherever he has appeared, his quaint way of speaking and his remarkable insight into war conditons make him an interesting attraction. Recently he spoke in Woodland and in Sacramento where he drew large houses.

Although a speaker of diferent characteristics, Rev. Bobbitt has a way of putting his views before his auditors that carries them over. He recently was appointed by the United States government to do publicity work along with Lieutenant Dagger, in connection with the war.

The two will speak in Winters tomorrow night on the same subjects.

The Guinda Advance Club will hold a big dance Saturday night at Guinda community hall for the benefit of the Red Cross. It is expected that many tickets will be sold and that a large number of people will use the tickets in attending the dance. Plans are being made to have the affair one of the best of the season.

A Red Cross benefit entertainment will be given at the Brooks school Thursday night and will include a program of good things. One of the features will be an old-fashioned singin' school. Probably Fred Shaffer will tell a few of his entertaining short stories, which have been appreciated by various gatherings recently.

During a family reunion at Hollister, Mrs. William Chaney, of Esparto, visited her brother, Frank Chick, and wished him success in his service with the naval reserve. He left last week.

The Wednesday Bridge Club of Davis is aiding the war activities while indulging their ambition to play bridge. The club offers thrift stamps to the most successful players.

Mrs. H. J. Hamel entertained the club at its last meet and Mrs. W. D. Chiles won the prize for the best player and Mrs. F. P. Smith was given the consolation offering. Thrift stamps to the amount of $5 are given the players each month.

The club also gives $5 each month for the benefit of Belgian children. It is thought that many more Davis social organizations soon will adopt the practice of giving the little stamps that pay interest as prizes.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 12, 1918

No. 7

YOLO PLAN WILL RULE IN LEAGUES OF LIBERTY

As has been the case many times before, the ideas of Yolo county organization work are to be put into effect throughout the state and possibly over a large portion of the United States.

The method which is to be copied in all counties of the state is the Yolo system of Liberty Leagues. Sunday when A. H. Naftzgar was here he said he would use the ideas of Yolo county in installing Liberty Leagues in different counties of California.

Naftzar is at the head of the system of county councils of defense and is vice chairman and executive officer of the state council of defense, working directly under the national council of defense and President Wilson.

Today Secretary Cowan of the California State Council of Defense, asked Secretary Fred Shaffer of the Yolo County Board of Trade, for a thorough plan of organization of the liberty leagues, and the manner in which they are conducted, and Shaffer went over the whole system with the secretary telling how the first league had been started at Knights Landing, following the suggestion of the Chairman of the Yolo County Council of Defense.

Shaffer took up step by step the formation of the various leagues of the county, now numbring ten, told of the vast amount of good that is being accomplished in keeping down the pro-German thought, told of the arrest of a pro-German now being held for federal investigation as a result of the efforts of the league.

Secretary Cowan will send Fred Meier of Woodland to Lake county next week, to instruct Lake county people on the best methods to organize Liberty Leagues similar to those of Yolo county.

It is not unlikely that in time the whole state will be banded into one big Liberty League organized on the plan of the Yolo bodies.

Fred Johnson, a prominent citizen of Alameda county, wrote to Fred Shaffer today asking for particulars regarding the system of organizing Liberty Leagues.

The United States government has asked that organizations be established in the different states that will accomplish the same good that the Liberty Leagues of Yolo are doing.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 12, 1918

No. 8

Letters from the BOYS

In all the letters that come from the boys in France the most noticeable strain is the one expressive of how glad they are to be "over there" helping France in her dire need.

Meredith Gregory in a recent letter written from France to his mother embodies this sentiment when he says: "The people here have put up a most wonderful fight and I am thankful that I am able to be here helping them with whatever I can."

France, February 14, 1918

Dear Mother: Received your most welcome letter, No. 28, the other day and am rather late in answering this time, but you will receive it just as soon as if I had written earlier. Am expecting more mail soon and I know that there will be welcome letters for me from you.

I suppose you know that the book "K" was in my box from the Christian church. Well, I am afraid that book has been the cause of my delaying writing to you. The little time that I do get to myself is no better enjoyed than when I am writing to you, but you know how things go when a good book is half finished.

Mother, dear, you do not know how I wish you could see the things that are now common to me. The wonderful estates with their more wonderful buildings, gardens, walks, statues, brooks, fowls, and innumerable other beauties.

Today I saw the most wonderful violet patch and I just thought how happy you would be if you could only fuss with them and pick them for the table when you want them. It is so hard for me to realize that I am seeing things every day on my journeys that so many people just have to sort of imagine how they really look.

I get so disgusted with these people at times, but after all they really are wonderful. After seeing the life that different classes of French people live I come to realize that our life is more like heaven than anyone could ever imagine. These people have put up a most wonderful fight and I am thankful that I am able to be here helping them with whatever I can.

We are having the most wonderful weather now which seems to give us more life and determination. The red triangle still speaks its story with us.

Well, mother dear, I am sending a few negatives which are not very good, but you can see that I am enjoying the best of health and happiness.

With love to all.

MEREDITH.

Weldon J. Black, formerly of Esparto and son of Mrs. Elizabeth Black, who is now teaching school near Colfax, who during the past summer acted as recruiting sergeant of Co. F writes to Loring Fiske from the Soldiers' and Sailors' Canteen at Kenosha Wis., and under date of February 28, among other things, Black says:

I am working in the Nash Tread truck factory. I have been here a month going to school at the factory. Just finished my course today and tomorrow I take final examination, and Monday I leave for "somewhere"—my guess is "over there," and I will drop you a line from Paris.

I transferred from the infantry to the ammunition train, and now I am in the mobile ordnance repair shop; and say, boy, this is some sure outfit. This is the company you ought to be in—all we have to do is to keep the trucks rolling. It may be some job when we get "over there," and they begin "shooting us up," but right now I am having it pretty soft. I may be sent to Peoria, Ill., to take a course of instruction on tractors, as we have the "tanks" to repair, too.

There has been about four inches of snow here all month and it has been below zero nearly all the time, but we enjoy it and are having the open season of our young lives.

There are more heart and fancy free women in this burg than I ever saw before and they just dote on us soldier boys, so that you can readily see that our lines are cast in pleasant places. There are only a hundred of us and nearly all the home men folks have gone to war, so you can imagine the rest; and the people sure do treat you good. I hate to leave this town, but I have a hunch the next one will be just as good.

And so George Storey and Louie Lewis are married. I bet they wish they were in the army by this time. I have a grapevine hunch that you will be the next victim. Give my best regards to all the boys. When I get "over there" I will send you my address.

W. J. BLACK.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 12, 1918

No. 6

Capay Valley Organizes Liberty League in Rain

Rain not only failed to dampen the patriotic ardor of the people of the Capay Valley and surrounding territory, but indeed seemed to kindle the fires of patriotism. In such an atmosphere was the Capay Valley Liberty League organized Sunday and launched upon a life of loyalty and service to America. It is estimated that close to 500 people from all points in this county and out attended the meeting in the Guinda hall where were heard patriotic speeches and the like that go to make up a typical war-time assemblage.

Officers chosen under the chairmanship of Fred Shaffer of Woodland were S. Gladney, president. C. A. Eckhardt, vice president; J. E. Winter, secretary-treasurer.

The principal address of the afternoon was made by A. H. Naftzgar, vice-chairman of the state council of defense and active head of the work of that body in the state. The speaker expressed himself as particularly impressed with the nature of the liberty leagues as they were being formed in Yolo county ,and complimented the people on their patriotism. Such organizations throughout the state, said Mr. Naftzgar, would be of immeasurable service to the nation in this time of its need.

Following an unmerciful excoriation of the Hun and his methods, the speaker sounded a warning to the people of this county in the statement that it was not an impossible thing for the state of California to be made "the Belgium of America." Such a thing could come to pass, according to the speaker, with the constant advance of the German front in the east, even to the Pacific ocean, at which time the west would be in the shadow of the German army menace. This was not expressed in the voice of an alarmist but was cited from the observations of military experts in this state.

Other speakers of the afternoon were Judge W. A. Anderson, as representative of the county council of defense; C. F. Evans, president of the Woodland Liberty League, and Fred Shaffer, secretary of the county board of trade aand chairman of the meeting.

The next meeting of the Capay Valley league will be held next Sunday in the same hall, at which time it is expected the membership roll will be greatly increased.

No. 1

Mail of Woodland
Mar 13, 1918

Red Cross Donation Fund Above $1,600

Contributions Continue To Come Into Headquarters Here

Chairman McConnell says he finds it impossible to stop the avalanche of dollars which flows in for the Red Cross emergency fund. The total has now reached more than $1600. Late subscribers are:

Mrs. Roy Coil	$25.00
The Masqueraders	50.00
H. J. Simmons	1.00
Krellenberg Co.	10.00
Al Hannum	5.00
Mrs. Mary Woy	10.00
F. C. Kuhn	1.00
Dr. C. E. Beebe	5.00

No. 2

Mail of Woodland
Mar 13, 1918

Yolo to Give Nine

According to figures announced by Adjutant General Borree, Yolo county will be called upon to furnish nine men for the special draft call to be filled in the five days following March 29. This estimate is based upon the percentage which held good in the first draft.

March 13

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 13, 1918 No. 3

GERMAN SAYS CAN'T SWEAR BY U. S. AND GERMANY TOO

"Come Quick, Mr. Sheriff, Or Something Is Going to Happen," Warning

MONROE EFFECTS ARREST

Executive Committee of Esparto Liberty League Reports George Schieckel

QUICK AND DECISIVE WORK ON THE PART OF CALMER-MINDED MEN OF ESPARTO THIS AFTERNOON SAVED GEORGE SCHIECKEL, A GERMAN, FROM A SEVERE BEATING AND POSSIBLY DEATH AT THE HANDS OF INFURIATED ESPARTANS, WHO CLAIM THAT THE GERMAN MADE DISLOYAL UTTERANCES.

The whole community is up in arms against the German and an imperative message was telephoned with all haste to Sheriff J. W. Monroe, asking that he come as quickly as possible, as the feeling was running high against the foreigner and things at any time might assume so serious an aspect that the life of the German would be in danger.

The sheriff left at once for the scene in an effort to hold the crowd in order. Schieckel is alleged to have refused to sign a Liberty League pledge offered to him by the executive committee of the Esparto Liberty League.

When approached by the committee the German is reported to have become very abusive, and to have said his one desire was to get back to Germany so that he could join his regiment and fight.

A number of carpenters working on a new building threatened to "start something."

The executive committee, comprising Wm. Moore, E. E. Robinson and M. O. Wyatt, will swear out a warrant charging disturbance of the peace, which will hold the man here until the federal authorities can investigate his case with a view to internment if the charges of disloyalty are sustained

Schieckel is charged with saying that he couldn't swear by two countries at the same time, and that he is for Germany first, last and all the time.

Preparations are being made for the reception of hundreds of people tonight at the meeting of the Woodland Liberty League, which will be held in the armory in order to accommodate the extra large gathering. Tonight women will be welcome the same as men. Superior Judge Wm. A. Anderson and Rev.W. E. Bobbitt will be the principal speakers.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 13, 1918 No. 4

..War Activities Locally..

Doing of Yolo Defense Council, Red Cross, Liberty Bond Committee and Other War Time Organizations; Knitting "Yarns," etc.

During a regular meeting of the local Red Men Lodge, March 30, there will be dedicated a service flag for the six gallant fellows who have responded to the call to the colors.

The flag is one of the most beautiful made for any Woodland organization thus far. The banner is 4½ by 5 feet and is of the finest silk throughout. The handwork is exceptionally correct, the different pieces of silk "matching" until it seems to be the same piece variously colored.

The whole is bordered with gold fringe and is held in place by a gold-knobbed standard at the top.

The men represented by the six stars are: J. Frazier, H. J. Kaupke, Carey Croll, W. C. Priddy, Evans Hartman and Clark Robinson. The first three are in the aviation division, W. C. Priddy is in a hospital, Evans Hartman is in the Philippines and Robinson is in New York. The latest man of the local Red Men's lodge entitled to a service star is M. H. Saunders, who is now in New York with the aviation division. Another star will be added to the banner for him.

The third Liberty Loan drive will open here on April 6, and it is expected that much campaigning can be done for the success of the bonds at the big mass meetings to be held in this city on that day.

H. G. Boyce is president of the new Winters Liberty League, which was formed last night. Ira A. Morris is vice president, H. L. Hunter secretary and W. G. Baker standard bearer. Abount two hundred citizens attended the meeting in the Winters high school auditorium and were enthusiastic over the prospects for success through the league in that section.

Rev. W. E. Bobbitt and Judge W. A. Anderson will be the chief spokesmen at the Woodland Liberty League meeting tonight.

Plans were under way today for a big patriotic mass meeting to be held in this city on the afternoon and evening of April 6, the date of the anniversary of the entering of United States into the war. Judge Thomas Lennon of San Francisco, who spoke to the Elks in this city several nights ago, and Sam Shortridge of San Francisco, are to be invited to be the chief speakers. Every Liberty League in the county will be expected to be represented in full force at the meeting.

To pattern a county service flag and fly the same at the corner of Main and First streets, is the aim of local Liberty League workers. Cash contributions should be left at the banks to defray the expenses.

J. G. Matroni, local contractor, leaves next Monday for Massachusetts, where he will join a unit of Uncle Sam's fighting forces. His partner, Mr. Fatta, will take care of his local business interests while he is away "tolling Hell's bells for the Huns."

The Davis Red Cross will get the net proceeds of next Saturday night's dance at Plainfield.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 13, 1918 No. 5

The executive members of the ten units of the Yolo Liberty League will meet here next Wednesday to frame a constitution applicable to all the leagues in the county. The meeting will be held at 1 p. m.

Miss Florence Boyce of Letterman hospital, Presidio, who has been spending a leave of absence in Woodland, returned on the 2 o'clock train this afternoon. Miss Boyce expects to meet her brother, W. P Boyce, in San Francisco this evening and they anticipate spending several hours together before Miss Boyce goes on duty.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 13, 1918 No. 6

NON-SIGNERS OF LIBERTY PLEDGE ARE EXPOSED

Names of J. Klaer and H. J. Provost Read at Meeting of Local Organization

NO EXCUSES ADVANCED

League To Hold Mass Meeting Next Tuesday Night in One Big Patriotic Gathering

The weekly meeting of the Woodland Liberty League last night again demonstrated the fact that it is the most popular patriotic organization in the community, at least so far as attendance is concerned. That is said without the least reflection on any other organization, but in numbers there is strength, and the six hundred members were represented by half that number in the courtroom, which was packed to the doors.

The first of the names of those who have declined to sign the pledge and who refused to give any satisfactory reason therefor, were read. The name of J. Klaer was given as one and that of H. J. Provost as another. Mr. Provost had signed a card under circumstances which did not appear to bear the stamp of patriotism and his card was ordered returned to him.

TO HOLD MASS MEETING

Arrangements are to be made for a monster mass meeting in this city next Tuesday night at Armory hall, at which W. E. Bobbitt and W. A. Anderson will be the speakers. All the liberty leagues in the county are invited to attend in a body and, of course, the women are cordially invited.

The league will send a delegation of 100 members to Broderick tonight to assist in the organization of a league in that town. An excursion train will leave the Northern Electric depot at 7 o'clock. Any person, man or woman, who cares to make the trip, should see A. A. Powers today and secure a ticket.

On Wednesday next at 1 o'clock there will be a meeting of the members of the executive committees of the ten leagues in the county for the purpose of framing a constitution to be applicable to all the leagues in the county. All members are requested to be promptly on time. Secretary Dan Jacobs reports more than six hundred pledge cards signed.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 13, 1918 No. 7

Woodland Liberty League Turns Searchlight On Citizens; Two Receive Unfavorable Criticism

Feeling Runs High Against Men Suspected Of Disloyalty; Provost Ousted From His Musical Organization; Klær Sullen

Profound silence reigned in the courtroom of the Yolo superior court Tuesday night as the names of two citizens of Woodland were read to the Woodland Liberty League. The names were of one man who had failed to sign the pledge cards and of another who had hesitatingly signed the pledge, which read in substance, "I hereby pledge my loyalty to the United States government."

The names are H. J. PROVOST, a music store proprietor, and JAKE KLAER, a metal worker.

The testimony introduced last night was to the effect that the men had each been approached three times.

ALLEGE PROVOST REPUDIATED SIGNING

Finally, after being told that he could not play at a Liberty League dance at Willow Slough unless he signed the league pledge, Provost did so, but later, according to witnesses last night, said that just because he signed the card to be able to hold the job of musician at the dance that act did not mean that he really believed the pledge or intended to live up to it.

At last night's meeting it was voted to not accept Provost's pledge card on the ground that it was not offered by Provost in the right spirit. Provost also sent a dollar to the league last night to pay for the expense of joining. The dollar will be returned to him together with the pledge card.

The league voted to place the expense of joining the league at 25 cents, but formerly it was the rule to ask a dollar a year for membership.

CLAIM MERCHANT WAS TREATED WITH COURTESY.

Feeling ran high during the meeting last night. It was said by W. F. Mixon, chairman of the executive committee of the local Liberty League, that Provost had been approached twice in Woodland and asked to sign the pledge of loyalty. Mixon stated that the proposition had been presented to him in a courteous, businesslike manner. Ben Farquar corroborated Mixon.

PROVOST GIVES HIS SIDE OF CONTROVERSY.

Provost was interviewed this morning by a "Democrat" reporter. His statement follows:

"I was much surprised to learn of the action taken by the Liberty League last night. I have always considered myself a useful member in this community. I was born in this county and did not think that I would be considered alien or enemy in my ideas.

"At the Willow Slough League meeting I told Mr. Mixon that Marshal Packer had given me a card with the request that I return it to him signed or unsigned after I had read it and thought about it. I told Mr. Mixon at that time that I preferred to hand in my card to Mr. Packer, but Mr. Mixon and Mr. Farquar insisted that I sign the card then and there, or I would not be allowed to play for a dance that would follow the meeting. I signed the card under these circumstances. I told them that I considered myself just as loyal and true before signing the card as afterward.

"I paid a dollar to Nightwatchman Dutcher, who said he would give it to the league for me. At the time of signing the card I did not know that there was any collection being taken up, but I learned afterward that each member was supposed to contribute a dollar toward expenses.

NO TIME TO EXPRESS HIS PEACE SENTIMENTS.

"The reason that I hesitated about signing the card was that before the United States entered into the war, I had declared myself as being in favor of peace. I believed like General Sherman did, that 'war is hell,' and since the entry of this country in the strife I felt that it was no time to express those ideas of peace.

"I am not in favor of kaiserism. My sympathies are naturally with the United States. I endorse President Wilson's policies, and I am not in favor of peace until autocracy, plutocracy, kaiserism and the profit system are wiped out."

Asked what he meant by "Profit System," Provost replied: "If you understood Socialism, you'd know what I refer to. I mean the practice of one man living off another."

KLAER REFUSES TO OFFER EXPLANATION.

When approached this morning by a "Democrat" representative and informed of the action of the Liberty League last night, Jake Klaer was sullen and although he was offered an opportunity to clear himself of the charges lodged against him at the meeting he refused to do so, saying that he preferred to let the league do the talking, since it had read his name.

When asked if he were patriotic or not, he said he would make no statement. When questioned if he had been asked to sign a Liberty League card he became angry and mumbled incoherently, but would not answer the question directly, leaving the impression that the whole patriotic movement annoyed him.

It was pointed out that the evidence produced by reputable citizens at the meeting against him last night was to the effect that he had shown evidence of being unpatriotic, and he was given an opportunity to prove that the remarks were not substantial, but he did not deny the charges presented by members of the league.

WITNESSES VOLUNTEER KLAER TESTIMONY.

Statements last night by Probation Officer A. A. Powers and Martin Hucke were to the effect that they had both presented a pledge card to Klaer at different times, and that he refused to sign. Powers and Hucke said that he (Klaer) had said he was not properly approached in the matter.

Lieutenant A. W. Fox of the home guards said that Klaer had been approached with a paper similar to the pledge cards and asked to sign the paper while in the First National Bank of this city, and that he had refused.

The testimony was to the effect that he had refused to sign each time. During a meeting of the league last night it was said that Klaer could join the league by telling the organization that he was mistaken in his first view of the situation and that since he had been approached he had become a loyal citizen, willing to subscribe to the principles of the league.

PROVOST OUSTED FROM ORCHESTRA.

Albert C. Hucke, local orchestra leader, today announced that Provost would no longer be a member of his musical organization. "This orchestra is jealous of the patriotism of its membership and hopes to maintain its standing as one of the forces of patriotic endeavor in this county," declared Hucke.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 13, 1918

No. 8

Letters from the BOYS

Madison Soldier Escapes Serious Injury When Train Badly Wrecked

Robert Crowder's thrilling experiences have started before he is called to the war zone. In a letter written from Camp Kearney to his parents at Madison he relates some interesting details of a railroad wreck in which he escaped injury. His letter follows:

Camp Kearney, March 8, 18.

Dear Mother and Father: Arrived at camp all right, after being in a railroad accident.

I have some bad news for you. I am to leave for somewhere, but do not know where, as they will not tell me.

I will write and tell you where I have gone to. All I know is that I am to be transferred to the regular army.

I was almost killed coming down,as our train was wrecked at Saugus. A fast freight ran into us sideways. Our train was on the main track standing still. The engine, two baggage cars and one sleeper were pulled across this siding when this fast freight came from a small valley towards the west and struck our train, tearing up the baggage cars, both engines and three freight cars, which were close by. The engines rolled over on their sides and the boilers blew up. A sailor and I were sitting in our sleeper eating our lunch. He looked up and said, "Look, how fast that train is coming." I didn't pay any attention, so when I looked out in a little bit it was right at us. I saw the engineer and fireman run across the cab as if they were going to jump, but they were going 50 miles an hour. They finally did jump. I wondered what was wrong, so I got up to see and as I did so I was thrown across the car. My head hit the back of a seat, then threw me flat on the floor, face down, and made by nose bleed. The glass was broken in some of the other coaches. No one was injured. I was one day late in getting back to camp. I telegraphed right away about it and it was all right.

Mother, don't worry about me going away. I will be safe

With love to both,

Your son,

ROBERT F. CROWDER.

Bert Hope Writes of New French Gun That He Thinks Is "Wonder"

Although he has had a taste of what life at the front means, through his experience in the French ambulance service, Herbert Hope, brother of Miss Hazel Hope of Woodland, is still anxious to have a close-up chance at the boches. He writes home from France:

Dear Folks: Received your letter dated December 15, and although two months late in arriving it was very welcome After being a month at the big artillery school, south of here, 40 of us were sent here to study Tractor artillery as the gun we are going to be on is rather heavy. It is the best and most modern gun the French have and it is certainly a wonder.

This school is run on the French system and therefore our life is fine. Get up at 8 and begin work at 8:30. Good eats, and every Saturday and Sunday we get leave to go to Paris. Therefore, as usual, Ben and I are lucky.

We are getting an intensive study of automobiles and motors also trucks and caterpillars. When I get home I'll be a shark on autos and ought to be able to tell what's wrong with a Ford by hearing it go by in the next county.

Of course we are all wondering where we are to go from here. Hope we will go up to the front, but am afraid we (who get by) will be put in as instructors for new-comers.

Yesterday we had a driving test (touring cars) and I think I got by all right, as I had to answer a lot of questions about my services with the French. The lieutenant in charge seemed to grade me more on my being with the "service automobiles" than by the way I was handling the car.

We are lucky to be in this branch, as it is new to all armies and especially to our own. We will move a lot once we get to the front and will always be where the attack is hottest, as our gun is the best bet they have at present.

Write me often to the new addresses, as I give them to you.

Lots of love. BERT.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 14, 1918

MACCABEES WILL PRESENT SHOW FOR RED CROSS FUND

Patriotism in song, drill and recitation will hold sway at the entertainment to be given by the Maccabees at 8:15 o'clock this evening in Odd Fellows hall. The entertainment is public and one half the proceeds are to be donated to the Red Cross.

The following program has been prepared: Selections by Hucke's orchestra; trio—violin, cornet and piano—by Madeline, Erline and Leslie Morris; Red Cross drill team No. 9, of Sacramento; drill team trained by Mrs. Olie Kiper, composed of Misses Hazel Pleasants, Ione Laux, Gladys Robertson, Elvira Draeger, Vina Clover, Rose Smith, Ruth Hazeman, Edith Davis, Anna Marie Legg, Alberta Howlett, Daphne Hubbard and Ruth Moeller; cornet solo, Emil Dinzler; vocal solo, Mrs. J. R. Shelton; piano solo, Mrs. Dan Gregg; vocal solo, Miss Pauline Foster; recitation, Miss Grace Lewis; song, Florence Exley and Minnie McArthur; piano solo, Miss Gladys Toothaker; recitation, little Alice Bell; finale, Hucke's orchestra.

Refreshments will be served and everyone is assured a good time.

No. 2

Mail of Woodland
Mar 14, 1918

Wanted--Twenty Five Smokers With $1 Each

Were you ever out in the mountains, clear out of reach of a store and found you were without tobacco? Wasn't it awful? How you did want a smoke, and when you got to where you could get the "makin's" the first thing you did was to get that cigar or cigarette or pipeful of tobacco, heave a sigh of relieved contentment and just smoke and smoke and smoke.

Now here! A lot of American boys are over in France where there is no possible chance to get a good American smoke. They crave it and they ought to have it. Here is where you come in. There is need for $25 by noon today to get a supply of tobacco to be divided among fifty comfort kits now being made up by a section of the Red Cross. We are asking twenty-five smokers to come to The Mail office this morning, just as soon as you have read this and give one dollar for the fund. Tobacco cannot be bought with the regular Red Cross funds, so it is up to those of us who really know all about it. Only $25 is needed but it is needed quickly. Bring yours right away.

No. 9

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 13, 1918

..War Activities Locally..

Doing of Yolo Defense Council, Red Cross, Liberty Bond Committee and Other War Time Organizations; Knitting "Yarns," etc.

There are no slack days at the spacious Red Cross headquarters at the local courthouse. Every day is a busy day. Every afternoon finds the women earnestly engaged, striving toward a maximum output of work.

Tuesday afternoon found the Woodland Red Cross room occupied by the Catholic women's group of workers, composed of Mrs. E. Niclas in charge, Mesdames W. M. Haggerty, C. H. Fishback, A. Heinzen, A. E. Dutton, C. F. Ewert, Ben Harling, J M. Hughes; Misses Margaret Reardon, Rose Martinelli and Nellie Hughes.

The women were busily engaged making comfort kits and bed socks, for which an order has recently come from headquarters.

These comfort kits contain a few of the necessities of the daily life of the soldier. The bags are made of khaki cloth 18 inches square and include the following articles: Soap in white case, small metal comb, toothbrush in self-drying case, soisette khaki handkerchiefs, 2 in each case, 1 writing pad, 1 package envelopes, 1 tin tooth powder, 4 bronze buttons, 6 khaki shirt buttons, 6 white buttons, 1 paper assorted large sized needles, celluloid thimble, 1 piece of sewing wax, 1 folding knife, spoon made of steel, 3 black and three white safety pins, 20 yards khaki colored thread, button thread.

Mrs. Niclas mentioned that the women had been having quite a struggle with the first edition of knitted socks and ripping was as much a part of the process as knitting. "But we are experts in finishing now," said Mrs. Niclas, "and find it just as easy to kuit according to requirements as the old way."

There is no waste allowed in Red Cross work, odds and ends and strips of cotton and linen cloth left from bed shirts and other garments being saved and put to use.

Mrs. C. W. Bush of Woodland was engaged Tuesday afternoon in packing boxes of these scraps and tying them preparatory for shipping. "Cotton rags and linen rags must be put in separate boxes," said Mrs. Bush. "The strips are tied together and knit on large wooden needles, making scrub rags, etc., for the hospitals."

The Yolo County Thrift Stamp and Liberty Loan Committee will meet at the Bank of Yolo next Saturday afternoon to consider the matter of coordinating the work.

Lieutenant Purcell E. Doncaster of the Canadian army, and Rev. W. E. Bobbitt addressed a large gathering last night at Esparto on war subjects and were met with enthusiasm. The two speakers will address at patriotic meeting at Winters tonight.

Gordon Snavely, formerly of Woodland, has just arrived safely in France, according to word received here today by Mrs James Eustis from Mrs. Fred Snavely at Point Richmond.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 14, 1918

Darrel Johnston, who has been employed in his father's grocery business in this city, has recently enlisted in the motor transportation service and expects to leave for Fort Myer, Virginia, March 20.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 14, 1918

That at least four Woodland boys figured in the decisive defeat administered to the German forces on the night of last March 4th, was conclusively indicated in today's dispatches from France and from Washington.

The Rainbow division, in which Lester Johnson, Irvin Bostwick, Ashley Worley and George Zane---all of Woodland---are serving, is given special praise for beating the Boches.

There are more than 100 Sacramento valley boys in the company.

Relatives here have received letters lately, indicating that the boys had been completely fitted out and equipped to take their places in the front line trenches.

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 14, 1918

Charles F. Evans, president of the Woodland Liberty League, said at the Woodland Liberty League meeting that he had received word that his son soon would leave New York for France. "He wrote us that he was going soon, and I think he meant that he would like to have his mother come to New York to kiss him good-bye, and I think that that is just what will happen. She will travel 3000 miles to kiss her boy good-bye."

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 14, 1918

Eighty members joined the new Washington Liberty League last night. An excursion of Woodland men made the trip to organize the unit. C. E. Korrell was chosen president, W. Parkinson vice-president, A. L. Case secretary-treasurer, and Wm. Russell standard bearer. Judge Wm. A. Anderson, C. F. Evans and Fred Shaffer were the chief speakers from here.

Riverbank will organize its Liberty League next Friday night.

No. 7

Mail of Woodland
Mar 14, 1918

Liberty League at Washington Formed

Rousing Meeting in School Hall Is Addressed by Local Speakers

The town of Washington now has a liberty league. The organization was formed yesterday evening with 80 charter members at a meeting held in the new school auditorium, at which there were 200 people of the river section present and about 70 from Woodland. The local visitors, accompanied by the Woodland home guard in uniform, went over on an excursion car, returning at midnight.

C. E. Korell was elected president; W. Parkinson, vice president; A. L. Case, secretary-treasurer; William Russell, standard bearer.

Judge W. A. Anderson delivered the main address of the evening, the force and interest of his talk being best portrayed by the fact that he held his audience for an hour and a half. Other speakers were C. F. Evans, president of the Woodland League, and Fred Shaffer, who presided at the organization.

The Washington league, which will hold regular meetings on Wednesday evenings, expects to soon have a membership of 250. Riverbank is preparing to organize a league next Friday night, at which time there will probably be a delegation from this city attend.

No. 8

Mail of Woodland
Mar 14, 1918

JACK STEPHENS HOPES SOON TO GO OVER THERE

MADISON YOUTH NOW SECOND LIEUTENANT OF CAVALRY AT CAMP IN TEXAS

Jack Stephens, who now signs himself Thomas Jackson Stephens, Second Lieutenant, U. S. A., evidently finds army life something to be proud of. He thinks he and his squadron of cavalry will soon be sent across the water to begin active participation in the great struggle. He recently wrote his brother, John L., in this city, a letter, a part of which is appended hereto:

Brother John: Outside of a few minor details to be allowed, we are now equipped for overseas. We have even drawn gun and pistol ammunition, saddle equipment, etc. Our trouble is to whip the men into final shape and have all little physical defects attended to. We will be ready by the 10th, but I believe Wasnington wants us to stay another week and instruct the men in the care and training of the horse.

NO IDLE MOMENTS

Starting tomorrow we are to do all our drilling on horseback, and besides that we have equitation classes any time we see men idle. It is wonderful to see what they can do from day to day. The government presented me with a saddle to take along with me today. It is the new English pancake saddle, and the kind the English try to win the Derby on. It includes a full field equipment for the horse. I expect they expect more from us because of the deal. Whatever happens, I will be glad to get away from here. To get any work done we have to pick up and get out of camp. At present we are out in the woods beyond shouting distance from camp with guards thrown around all the four squadrons. Your brother,

JACK.

No. 9

Mail of Woodland
Mar 14, 1918

YOLO QUOTA RAISED TO 10

Official announcement of Yolo's quota for the special draft of 95,000 men to be moved beginning March 29 places it at 10, instead of 9, as at first reported.

No. 7

at
rmed

l Hall Is
eakers

n now has
ganization
ning with
a meeting
uditorium,
people of
and about
local vis-
Woodland
went over
urning at

president;
ent; A. L.
r; William

delivered
vening, the
talk being
ct that he
hour and a
e C. F. Ev-
Woodland
r, who pre-

which will
Wednesday
on have a
verbank is
league next
time there
ation from

No. 8

ENS
N TO
THERE

W SECOND
AVALRY
EXAS

now signs
n Stephens,
A., evident-
thing to be
he and his
ill soon be
begin active
at struggle.
other, John
, a part of
o:
le of a few
ved, we are
s. We have
ol ammuni-
etc. Our
n into final
le physical
We will be
t I believe
o stay an-
the men in
the horse.

are to do
eback, and
equitation
men idle.
at they can
he govern-
a saddle to
. It is the
lle, and the
in the Der-
field equip-
expect they
ause of the
, I will be
here. To
ave to pick
At present
ds beyond
camp with
ll the four
other,
JACK.

No. 9
and

SED TO 10

ent of Yolo's
raft of 95,000
ginning March
stead of 9, as

No. 10

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 14, 1918

That preachers can show patriotism as well as a lawyer or blacksmith was demonstrated Tuesday night at the meeting of the Liberty League, when Rev. John R. Kenney of the M. E. church talked for twelve minutes and sent every sentence home to the extent that he was interrupted every few seconds with hand-clapping and cheers.

When he concluded, the applause was so brisk that he was forced to rise and speak at greater length.

He said that the quicker Yolo county people arouse themselves the quicker the war would end and the sooner the kaiser would feel the power of the United States.

In speaking about the slackers and those who refused to join the liberty leagues about the country, he said that when a liberty league pledge once is signed and afterward repudiated, the signer should be thrown out of the league in disgrace.

"Nothing can kill the spirit of the Germans which leads them to think they are sent out by God to murder women and children for the sake of German Kultur" said the minister.

"I am glad America has begun to talk in a business like way on the western front, and all the noise being made there now is but a whisper to what will be heard when we get on the job properly.

"There will never be another war between this country and Germany. We will end the question thoroughly and finally this time.

"The fanatics who believe the kaiser has been sent by God to introduce civilization into a heathen world, will fight with their last breath to help the kaiser. It is up to us Americans to go over there and knock that last breath out."

No. 11

Mail of Woodland
Mar 14, 1918

Liberty League Will Be Formed Monday

Winters Patriots Will Organize On the same Lines as Others

The residents of Winters will meet next Monday night for the purpose of organizing a liberty league. As in all other things, the Winters people expect to "go over the top" on the first night. A delegation from this city will be present to assist in the organization.

YOLO TO MEET AGAIN

The officers of the Yolo Liberty League are arranging for another big meeting for next Sunday night. Memberships continue to pour in. It is expected to have John R. Kenney and A. G. Bailey of this city as speakers for the evening.

QUARTET FOR LOCAL LEAGUE

The first liberty league quartet has been organized and will be a part of the Woodland League. It is composed of R. H. Butzbach, Lawrence Wraith, Dr. Noble and George Mitchell. It will be a part of their duties to sing patriotic and topical songs at all meetings of the local league.

No. 12

Mail of Woodland
Mar 14, 1918

Fifty Soldier Kits Will be Turned Out

Local Branch of Red Cross Sending Boys Everything They May Need

One branch of the Red Cross workers is just now engaged in filling an order from headquarters for fifty soldier's kits. The package containers are well made and on each one is stitched a small silk American flag. A soldier's kit is something of a Pandora box and contains a lot of things. The local workers are including in the ones they are making a cake of toilet soap, a metal comb, a tooth brush, two handkerchiefs, a writing pad, a package of envelopes, a box of tooth powder, a package of bronze buttons, a package of khaki buttons, a package of white buttons, a package of needles, a thimble, a ball of sewing wax, a folding knift and spoon, safety pins, thread, a steel mirror, tobacco and cigarette papers.

That list would indicate that the boys will be almost ready to set up housekeeping when they have taken their promenade down the streets of Berlin.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 14, 1918
No. 13

Rev. Leander Turney spoke Tuesday night at the Woodland Liberty League meeting, showing how the kaiser was leading the German people to battle with the idea that kings and emperors were given divine rights by the Supreme Ruler.

He said that in sending our children to Germany to be educated, and in lauding the German in his inventions and his ability in making chemicals and mechanical and scientific instruments, we have made him think he is a super-man.

"The war will not end until we carry the American flag through the streets of Berlin," was his closing shot.

No. 14

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 14, 1918

During the meeting of the Woodland league Tuesday night it was brought out during the discussion that each German soldier wears a tag similar to the identification tag worn by Americans; the German tag reading to the effect that if a German lost his life promoting the aims of the kaiser he would be passed through to heaven when he died. Someone in the back of the room said, "Is it any wonder they are willing to go into battle with a seemingly large amount of courage?"

No. 15

Mail of Woodland
Mar 14, 1918

Evans Now Almost Air Photographer

Manderson Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Evans of this city, has been transferred to Garden City, L. I., where he is taking his final training in aero photography. He telegraphed his parents yesterday. If it is found that he is certain to remain over here long enough before he goes over there, his mother will visit him.

No. 16

Mail of Woodland
Mar 14, 1918

To Patriotic Public

This is to inform you that Mr. H. J. Provost is no longer a member of Hucke's orchestra of Woodland, his connection therewith having been severed on account of his actions made public through the Woodland Liberty League. This orchestra is jealous of the patriotism of its membership and hopes to maintain its standing as one of the forces of patriotic endeavor in this county. This notice is published with and is in full accord of all members of the orchestra.

HUCKE'S ORCHESTRA,
Albert Hucke, Leader.

2t

No. 17

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 14, 1918

Additional subscriptions to the Yolo Red Cross Chapter have brought the total up to $1663. The subscriptionos not yet reported in these columns are:

Mrs. Leroy Coil	$25 00
Joseph R. Don	20 00
J. P. March	20 00
Mrs. E. S. Farnham	10 00
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Clowe	10 00
Mrs. Mary Woy	10 00
Dr. C. E. Beebe	5 00
Al Hannum	5 00
R. P. Wallace	3 00
F. C. Kuhn	1 00
H. J. Simmons	1 00

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 14, 1918
No. 18

Plans are being perfected for the organization of a Liberty League at Dunnigan Saturday night.

The Knights Landing Liberty League at its last meeting found that it had some $250 in the treasury. Along came a demand for $40 from the Knights Landing Red Cross. The league responded, and Frank Edson of the league says that it is planned to have the league take care of all the Red Cross demands in the future.

No. 19

Mail of Woodland
Mar 14, 1918

Enough--Too Much Says R.C. Chairman

President McConnell Calls Halt on Generous Response to Call

J. I. McConnell begins to think the fellow knew what he was talking about when he said "It can't be did."

A few days ago he let it be known that he was in need of an emergency fund of $1500 for Red Cross work. Subscriptions almost overwhelmed him and he passed the mark in short order.

But here comes the trouble. He opened up a fountain of generosity which he cannot stop. He has all he wants and says that "donations are satisfactory."

Then he goes on to say, "Our wants are fully met for the present and all others who are contemplating making a donation are requested to wait for our next call, which is sure to come in a few months."

Subscriptions made yesterday were:

Joseph R. Don	$20.00
J. P. March	20.00
Mrs. E. S. Farnham	10.00
Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Clowe	10.00
R. P. Wallace	3.00

No. 20

Mail of Woodland
Mar 14, 1918

Gordon Snavely is Safely in France

Was Here Little Over a Month Ago To Bid Home Town Farewell

A cablegram came to Mrs. Fred Snavely yesterday from her son, Gordon, stating that he had arrived safely in France. No other message was conveyed.

Gordon was in this city a little over a month ago on leave of absence to bid his friends in his old home goodbye. He is a sergeant in the aero squad.

No. 1

Winters Express
Mar 15, 1918

Wolfskill Red Cross Club

The Northern Solano Red Cross Club met at the home of Mrs. Carl Hanson, last week, Thursday. There were eighteen present, including Mrs. Thissensus, of Laramie, Wyoming, who, with her husband is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Hanson. Knitting, clipping and sewing kept all hands busy. Several little garments were cut and made for the Belgian infants, from material donated by Mrs. Hanson.

The Club extend a vote of thanks to Mrs. Ole Johnson for her faithful work during her visit here. She and Mrs. P. H. Johnson knit 24 pairs of socks and ten helmets for the Red Cross. All regretted that it was the last meeting Mrs. Johnson would be with them. She and her husband left the following Tuesday for their homes in Iowa.

The next afternoon meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Henry Bowman, March 21st.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 15, 1918

W. H. S. MINSTRELS TRAVEL WITH FLOCK OF GLOOM CHASERS

Boys and Girls of High School Prove Exceptionally Good As Entertainers

And the jokes they sprang, and the things they said, led us to think that they never could know how good they were and withal how bad.

"Well, Mr. Bones, how are you tonight?"

"Right up to de notch, Mr. Johnson."

"Say, Mr. Johnson, do you all know I heard Dr. Blevins and Dr. Lawhead talking on Main street the other day. Dr. Blevins was telling Dr. Lawhead what a fine time they was having at his house cause they had bought a new talking machine.

"Dr. Lawhead said how nice it was that Dr. Blevins had a nice talking machine.

"Then Dr. Blevins said the talking machine had cost $150.

"Then Dr. Lawhead said he had something 'on' Dr. Blevins in the talking machine line.

"'What's that?' says Dr. Blevins.

"'I married one,' says Dr. Lawhead." Har! Har! Har!

Thus it was that the high school minstrel boys last night hit up the jokes and jested about everything in staid old Woodland.

The huge high school auditorium was filled to overflowing, assuring a goodly sum for the Ilex, the high school periodical.

Some of the numbers were corking good and some of them were not so ripping. But the average number of hits was above the general run.

Playing doubly safe, the minstrel men not only donned wigs and burnt cork, but took onto themselves strange and devious names indicative of famous people; thus making their disguise absolutely complete and waterproof.

Witness a few of them. One fellow down for a vocal solo was listed as W. Jennings Cruso.

Another bore the designation, Robert Beecher Ward, and the pianist, who, by the way, proved a good musician and a good leader for the choruses and solos, was dubbed Miss Melinda Snowball.

So that was the way it was; those high school funsters.

The ensemble songs were particularly good and several of the solos were put over in a pleasing way. Of the end men, Edmond Lowe, dubbed as Mistah Corbett, made a particular hit. He is a whale in comedy work, and adapted himself to every situation, bolstering up the weaker acts and helping put more pep into the stronger ones.

The minstrel show was prefaced by a one-act farce, The Mouse Trap, starring Leila Hecke and Will McQuaid, and introducing five beautiful girls to assist in carrying out the action.

This sketch was presented in a superior way and in any part less difficult Leila Hecke would have gone through like a seasoned professional. Will McQuaid handled the gentleman's part well. Miss Hecke was in a difficult position. She was forced to stand on a chair for fifteen or twenty minutes, in mortal fear of a mouse during practically the whole action of the skit. She had to read line after line, having more to say than any other person.

Never for a moment did she let the audience forget that she was thoroughly scared of the mouse. There apparently was not a single instance of a cue missed, which is exceptional for an amateur show. A case or two of forgetfulness was so cleverly covered as to be unnoticed generally.

Miss Hecke played for all that was in her, and did not miss a single opportunity to cover the ground thoroughly. Her make-up was good and she looked the part of the beautiful Mrs. Somers.

Others who made the playlet a success were Misses Gladys Weaver, Bernice Hadsall, Elizabeth Porter, Lucile Browning and Wanda Stitt. Each one of the supporting members proved energetic and carried along the comedy

March 15

No. 3

Mail of Woodland
Mar 15, 1918

Special Draft Induction Not to Include Farmers

Local Board Receives Instructions to Defer Sending of Men Who Are Wholly Engaged in Agriculture---Selection of Ten Registrants to Fill Yolo Quota Will Start Immediately

Draft registrants who are wholly engaged in agricultural pursuits and who are classified in class one by the local or district boards are not to be called into the service with the special draft call issued for March 29, according to instructions received by the Yolo county exemption board yesterday morning from Adjutant General J. J. Borree. Consequently Yolo county's quota of ten men, which number was formally called for yesterday, will be composed mainly of city men.

Strict lines have been drawn, however, in order that the exception may not be abused by some registrants who might have some minor agricultural claim to set up for deferment. The order is made so that no agricultural enterprise may suffer from the calling of men who are really needed, and the local board stated yesterday that the ruling would be followed out here as closely as possible.

TEN OFFICIALLY CALLED

Following is the communication received by the local board in which the method of procedure is fully explained:

To Local Board of Yolo County:

By virtue of the authority vested in him by the regulations prescribed by the President pursuant to an act of congress entitled "An Act to Authorize the President to Increase Temporarily the Military Establishment of the United States," approved May 18, 1917, his excellency, William D. Stephens, the governor of the state of California, acting for and by direction of the President, and in accordance with the said act and regulations, notifies you that the quota to be furnished by your board for the provost marshal generals special induction call number eighty-four is ten men to be sent to Camp Lewis.

No credits will be deducted from this number, but the board will be given credit for these men on the next general induction call.

Only white men, physically qualified for general military service, should be entrained under this call.

START TO MOVE MARCH 29

The movement will be made during the five day period commencing March 29, 1918.

The registrants will be inducted out of class one in sequence of order numbers, except as hereinafter specified.

The situation arising from the scarcity of farm labor demands that the call to the colors of men actively, completely and assiduously engaged in the planting or cultivation of a crop, but who are in class one and within this quota, should be deferred until later. Therefore the President directs that, in filling this emergency call, local boards shall pass the numbers of such men and defer their call for the present. It must be borne in mind that this step is taken solely for the need of the nation and not for the benefit of any individual. Therefore, while boards should consider it a grave duty to exercise this power to conserve and augment agricultural production, they should observe closely the conduct of those deferred and immediately upon becoming convinced that any person so deferred is not giving his entire time and earnest attention to agricultural duty or that he is trifling with the deferment granted him, the board should forthwith call him to the colors.

ASK AID OF CITIZENS

All citizens should assist in making this expedient effective and in bringing to the attention of the boards cases meriting deferment, as well as cases in which deferment is being abused.

Do not send any man whose classification is still pending, either before the local or district boards.

You will be advised of railroad schedules for this movement shortly.

J. J. BORREE,
Brigadier General, N. G. C.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 15, 1918

..War Activities Locally..

Doing of Yolo Defense Council, Red Cross, Liberty Bond Committee and Other War Time Organizations; Knitting "Yarns," etc.

J. L. Contente, of Clarksburg, was in conference with W. A. Anderson, chairman of the county council of defense, this morning relative to the establishment of a Liberty League at Clarksburg.

A short time spent at the Red Cross rooms brings one to a quick realization of where the money is being spent and how urgently it is needed. "Reports came from hospital doctors in France that it is not unusual to use a whole case of dressings on one man," said Mrs. Lowe, " so you see how our work is needed."

During a recent visit in San Francisco, Mrs. T. R. Lowe of Woodland attended a lecture in Scottish Rite Hall, where she heard Mr. Davidson in speaking of the importance of women's work in the war, say, "Every woman should do her utmost in Red Cross work. Those who do not take part in this work should be ostracized socially as non-patriots."

A dozen women formed the Wednesday morning contingent of workers in the surgical dressing room and eleven young maids and matrons were busy during the afternoon.

In the packing room Mrs. Lowe was preparing 2680 dressings for shipment. 900 dressings were shipped March 7, and 1000 more are on hand waiting to be shipped.

A very systematized method is used in preparing dressings for shipment. They must all be tied, stamped and folded one way. A special kind of knot is used so that when the surgeon goes to untie the knot it falls apart.

In addition to the surgical dressing room, at the Yolo courthouse, the Red Cross has also a packing room where the surgical dressings are wrapped and packed for shipment.

The packing cases at present are any substantial boxes that are available, but it is expected that these boxes will soon be supplied by the Junior Red Cross, in the manual training department of the grammar school.

"In packing surgical supplies," said Mrs. T. R. Lowe, who is in charge of the work, "the dressings are packed by decimals, then in cotton cloth, placed in cases with paper between the layers." Cloth wrapping is 17 cents a yard, and it is planned to do away with this expense by using paper bags.

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 15, 1918

Letters from the BOYS

LOCAL SOLDIER TELLS OF VISIT TO OLDEST CITY

Victor Groh, writing to Ed. Praet from Jacksonville, Florida, describes a visit to the oldest city in the United States, St. Augustine.

"A party of seven of us rented an automobile and tripped to St. Augustine. It was a very interesting journey.

"I saw the Fountain of Youth founded by Ponce de Leon, and the oldest house in this country. We went through the old Spanish fort that was built by the Spaniards in 1513.

"The streets were very odd appearing. Some of them are not half as wide as the alley back of our store in Woodland.

"We went through one of the finest hotels in the world, the Ponce de Leon. It occupies two business blocks and it is made wholly of stone. The grounds are beautiful. A negro porter showed us every inch of the hostelry from the roof garden to the cellar. The rates are $10 per day and up—mostly up. Lunch costs $2 and dinner $5. The "up" part also goes for the eat prices. The building cost two million and the furnishings one million. Wouldn't that make Chris Knight nervous? And to think that the place is only open three months in the year!

"I am enjoying the Storekeeper School in Camp. The instructors show us how to manage a government warehouse and how to transfer supplies.

"It's hard telling, Ed., I'm liable to be floated out of here most any day now.

"I just got of the Base Hospital a few days ago. I spent 14 days there with the mumps. The care and treatment were excellent. I lost 15 pounds, but I should worry!

"I notice in the 'Democrat' that the boys are putting on some more boxing contests. We have some dandy shows in camp. Jess Willard was here today and gave an exhibition. I think Porter Diggs should get Jess' book. Whatever it is that boy Willard studies he surely has the dope. If I remember correctly, Willard's death-blow page is No. 23, so tell Porter to order it at once as we're all pullin' for him to do a come-back against this fellow Tommy Owens from San Francisco.

"This is inspection morning and I will have to shine up my shoes and get dolled up. Best of regards to all my friends.

As ever,
VICTOR GROH."

RUSS LOWE SENDS SOME DON'TS FOR AMERICAN GIRLS

Girls, don't send your photographs to boys in France with whom you are not acquainted; and don't adopt an unknown "Sammy!"

Such is the advice that comes direct from Russell Lowe, Woodland farmer lad who has been in the war zone first with the French army and now with Pershing's men.

In a letter just received by his cousin, Miss Claire Lowe, Russell says that the soldiers are receiving pictures and letters from girls they never saw before, and "they don't give a rap about them." The senders are made light of and many giggles follow the receipt of some girlie's carefully-posed photograph, according to Lowe.

The Woodland lad writes that he received every one of his Christmas boxes and "the gifts came in good shape."

"I am well and glad to be doing my part," he concludes.

No. 6

Mail of Woodland
Mar 15, 1918

St. Patrick's Day Program Saturday

"Wearin o' the Green" Will Hold Sway in Unique Entertainment

The "Wearin' o' the Green" will be in order next Saturday night when a St. Patricks entertainment and dance will be given at Armory Hall. A splendid program of Irish and patriotic songs, instrumental numbers and Gallic dances by children in costume, and an address by Judge C. E. McLaughlin of Sacramento will be rendered, beginning at 8:15 o'clock. After the program a dance will be given until midnight for the benefit of the local Red Cross.

The following program will be rendered:

Overture—Irish Airs..... Orchestra
"Danny Boy" .....Mrs. Geo. Rath
Irish Dance—Four hand Reel.....
George and Geraldine Cokely, Cornelius Moffett, Jerome Parker
Vocal Solo ..... Forrest Parker
Violin Duet—Love's Benediction....
Mary Grace Sample and Madge Montgomery. Piano, Blanche McGavic.
Irish Jig .....
.....George and Geraldine Cokely
Chorus—An Irish Mother's Lullaby
...Pupils of Holy Rosary Academy
Indian Club Movements .....
.....Mrs. L. K. Murphy
Highland Fling .....
Cornelius Moffett and Geraldine Cokely
Recitation—Your Boy and My Boy
..... Esther Whitehouse
Address by Judge C. E. McLaughlin
"Star Spangled Banner"....Orchestra

No. 7

Mail of Woodland
Mar 15, 1918

DISTRICT BOARD ACTS UPON MORE YOLO DRAFTEES

CLASS ONE RECEIVES GREATER NUMBER OF MEN REQUESTING INDUSTRIAL DEFERMENT

The following Yolo draft registrants have been acted upon by the district board as classified as follows on industrial claims for deferred classification :

CLASS ONE
Antone Eugene Abele.
Eugene T. Laugenour
Clarence L. Wood
Alton G. Hayes
James L. Moral
William Joseph

CLASS 2
Edward W. Schneegas
Frank E. Archer

CLASS 3
Harold L. Wahlberg
George Gardner Pierce
Asa J. Morris

CLASS 4
Vernon Gregory
Henry L. Fredericks
Charles P. Culton
Francis J. Maier

No. 8

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 15, 1918

Today will end the present medical examination period for draft registrants of class one. During the examinations which have been going on for the past week, 300 men have been examined. Many men have been transferred for examination to other points on account of a change in their residence.

No. 9

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 15, 1918

Board to Select Next 10 Drafted Men In Few Days

Instructions came to the Yolo Draft Board Thursday evening to the effect that the 10 men selected to fill Yolo's quota on March 29 shall not be registrants actually needed on farms. The men not actualy engaged in farming pursuits will be inducted out of Class 1 in sequence of the order numbers. The board announced today that the selection will be made within a few days.

No. 10

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 15, 1918

Old Time Songs Are Live Feature of Big Session At Brooks

"Can old acquaintance be forgot, and days of old Lang Syne?" Of a surety not, while Capay valley, of the beautiful community spirit, is on hand to stir the memory and play on the heart-strings with those sweet old-time melodies that were young in the long gone days but dearer than ever now and hallowed by cherished memories.

The people of Brooks sponsored an entertainment Thursday evening, featuring these old melodies, which might be termed the folk songs of America. It was a regular old-time singing school, with Felix Russell acting as the singing master and Mr. and Mrs. John Winter taking the lead, supported by the neighborhood folk in royal style.

Some of the delightful melodies revived were "Old Black Joe," "The Old Oaken Bucket," "Wait for the Wagon," "Massa's in the Cold, Cold Ground," and "Old Kentucky Home."

The young boys of Brooks are organizing an orchestra consisting of two violins, two cornets and a cello, and their music is expected to be a big attraction at future gatherings.

The Capay Valley Red Cross realized one hundred dollars from the entertainment.

A big crowd filled the Canyon school house. People from Esparto, Guinda and the whole Capay valley were present. Secretary Shaffer who addressed the audience, said: "The room couldn't have held any more without scraping the paint off the walls."

The school children under the direction of Mrs. Carl Eckhardt, gave a number of interesting drills and songs. A. W. Fox was present and led the assemblage in patriotic songs.

Capay valley is noted for its beautiful community spirit. If one place starts anything, the enthusiastic support of all the other towns in the valley is asured. The war is fostering this community spirit everywhere these days. People are learning to forget the petty things and to meet and shake hands and discuss the big issues.

No. 11

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 15, 1918

St. Patrick's Day Celebration to Be Entertaining Feast

"You uns" and "we uns" will have a chance to rally round the banner of St. Patrick on Saturday evening, March 16, when the dances and songs of the "Eemerald Isle" will be rendered in approved Gaelic fashion at the entertainment to be given in armory hall. The address of the evening will be delivered by Judge C. E. McLaughlin, who is well known here as an orator of note.

The academy pupils will contribute several musical numbers. The public has learned to look forward to the appearance of these young ladies in the light of a musical treat. The young Irish and Scotch dancers are sure to win merited applause as they "step" through the mazes of the Irish reel and jig and the Highland Fling.

The following is the program in full:

Overture—Irish Airs.....Orchestra
"Danny Boy".....Mrs. Geo. Rath
Irish Dance—Four hand Reel....
George and Geraldine Cokely, Cornelius Moffett, Jerome Parker.
Vocal Solo.....Forrest Parker
Violin Duet—Love's Benediction..
Mray Grace Sample and Madge Montgomery. Piano, Blanche McGavis.
Irish Jig .....
.....George and Geraldine Cokely
Chorus—An Irish Mother's Lullaby,
....Pupils of Holy Rosary Academy
Indian Club Movements.....
.....Mrs. L. K. Murphy
Highland Fling .....
Cornelius Moffett and Geraldine Cokely.
Recitation—Your Boy and My Boy,
..... Esther Whitehouse
Address.....Judge C. E. McLaughlin
"Star Spangled Banner".....Orchestra

March 15—16

No. 12

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 15, 1918

The Maccabees presented a most successful and interesting entertainment Thursday evening. Every number on the program was well rendered, and the drills in particular were very effective. A splendid crowd was in attendance and the Maccabees realized about $30, which sum is to ge donated to the Red Cross.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 16, 1918

Charles Mowder, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Mowder, and a native of Woodland, is in Uncle Sam's uniform and serving in the Quartermaster's department. He is twenty-four years of age and enlisted shortly after the death of his mother, without waiting for the draft.

Last December he was sent to Florida, where he remained for nearly a month. He was then transferred to Camp Merritt, about twelve miles from New York. His present whereabouts is unknown to his sisters, but it is probable that he is either in France or on the way over.

The last letter received from him was under date of March 6. He wrote that his company would be going over soon and on a very short notice. He will be required to sign one of the regulation postal cards announcing his safe arrival in France, but this card will be held in Camp Merritt until the transport upon which he sails is reported to have arrived at some French port.

Young Mowder seems to be imbued with a good deal of the spirit that actuated his father, who served during the civil war, and whose courage, loyalty and devotion to his country were characteristic. His letters are optimistic and cheerful and he looks upon the bright side, if there is any bright side of the war. Like a red-blooded American he praises his officers, speaks highly of the morale of his fellow soldiers, finds no fault with any of the inconveniences incident to camp life, is well satisfied with the food and equipment furnished by the government, and is enthusiastic in commending the thoroughness and progress of war preparations, and the efficiency of the army and navy.

Young Mowder is in robust health and supremely confident that we will lick the kaiser, and that the United States will be the deciding factor in winning the war and making the world safe for democracy, and that, more than any other nation on earth, America will shape the terms upon which a world wide peace will be eventually proclaimed.

To one of his sisters a "Democrat" representative expressed the hope that her brother would pass through the dreadful ordeal unscathed and return to his California home and his relatives and friends, wearing the laurels of victory, and with the consciousness of having done his full and patriotic duty. "He'll come back all right," she responded promptly and cheerfully "Five sisters are waiting for him and if prayers are of any avail he will come back to us."

The Mowder family, once prominent in business and society circles of Woodland, removed to San Francisco after the death of the husband and father, several years ago. Mrs. Mowder passed away suddenly a few months ago. Mrs. Lulu Harding resides at 1811 Golden Gate avenue. Mrs. Nettie Lovett's home is at Whitestone Apartments on Van Ness avenue, Mrs. Jessie Kisner lives at 4657 Eighteenth street.

Misses Gertrude and Elizabeth Mowder have apartments at 145 Larkin street. Miss Gertrude is a trusted employe in the Pharmacy on Post street, and Miss Elizabeth holds a confidential position with a life insurance company. Both have held their positions ever since they removed to San Francisco.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 16, 1918

Joe Dessel, formerly of Woodland, is now a member of the same company with which Julius Kraft of Woodland is training at the Officers' Training School at Camp Kearney.

No. 3

Davis Enterprise
Mar 16, 1918

Large Sum Raised At Jitney Street Fair

Numerous Booths, Dance and Refreshments Bring $180 for Relief of Belgian Babies

The Jitney Street Fair held last Saturday night by the Mother's Club of the University Farm netted in the neighborhood of $145 for the relief of Belgian babies, for whom the affair was given. The total receipts were $180 and it is expected that the expenses will not go over $35.

Among the various means devised to get the jitneys were sales of hot dogs, coffee, peanuts, popcorn, sideshows, dance and fortune telling. As reported by Thom. Tavernetti the results fro each booth were:

Peanuts and popcorn (Prof. Davidson).	$ 8.05
Loosejoint and beggar (Messrs. Denning and Fletcher).	15.35
Art Gallery de Bunk (Miss Crabtree and Messrs Fermery and Tufts).	2.15
Coffee and hot dogs (Mrs. Pope Norton, Roadhouse, Woll and Beach.	14.30
Gal 7	... ...
Belgian Exhibit (Miss Brown)	13.35
Zoo (Dr. Beach).	7.30
Dance (Messrs. Rogers, Smith, Hennings and Hyde).	20.00
Popcorn (Mr. Ingrim).	3.56
Candy (Mrs. Smith).	14.13
Ice Cream (Misses French and Rowe).	14.13
Madame Bamboozle (Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Ingrim).	2.45
Men Only (Mr. Rowland).	4.00
Flowers (Misses Denning, Amesbury and Alexander).	12.85
Blue Beard's Wives (Mrs. Moore and Mr. Plant)	8.30
Baloons	.65
Pure Graft (Prof. True).	.10
Candy and Ice Cream (Mrs. Sevier and Mr. Spainhower).	4.85
Patent Medicine (Dr. Howard)	2.75
Pavlowa (Prof. Dougherty, Messrs. Lloyd and LaShelle).	10.25
Stella (Dr. Hayes)	10.50
Decapitation (Messrs. Sevier and Holmes).	7.80
Unaccounted for	1.86
Private Donation (Mrs. M. D. White).	1.32
Total received	180.00

No. 4

Davis Enterprise
Mar 16, 1918

Signs Liberty Card Under Pressure

Woodland Liberty League experienced a lively session Tuesday evening. The names of two men who had refused to sign pledge cards were read before the meeting; H. J. Provost, an old time music dealer and Jake Klair.

It was reported that finally the first named had signed when he was notified that failure to allign himself ont he right side would mean that his services as a musican would not be acceptable. That he signed with the purpose of holding his job as a musician. The League voted not to accept the pledge card from Mr. Provost but return it with the dollar that he sent in by someone. Albert C. Hucke, leader of the Woodland orchestra, stated the day following the meeting of the League, that H. J. Provost would no longer be a member of the musical organization.

In regard to the position of Jake Klaer, parties present at the meeting stated Klaer had been asked upon three different occasions to sign pledge cards but had refused at all times to do so.

The League finally decided that Klaer would be permitted to sign a pledge card providing he desired to admit that he had been wrong, and that now he had become a loyal citizen. Klaer is a metal worker.

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 16, 1918

Fifteen Boy Scouts of the Woodland company were on parade this morning under the command of Scoutmaster P. G. Snow. The youngsters carried a huge American flag and the company flag, and one of the big features was a drum which could be heard for many blocks. The scouts paraded the principal downtown streets amid the cheers of pedestrians.

No. 6

Davis Enterprise
Mar 16, 1918

Bachelor Girls Dance Tonight

The big St. Patrick's Ball, by Davis Bachelor Girls for the benefit of the Red Cross, promises to be one of the most prominent social affairs of the season. The young ladies well know the arts of entertaining, notwithstanding the fact feminine wiles have not brought their way one of the male persuasion. At least the name may be so intrepeted, but the finale is not yet. Tonight may result in a revocation of the destiny of some of the fair young Bachelor Girls, who knows? At any rate the young ladies will be looking their prettiest and see to it that everyone has a good time. The incentive this time is a dual one. A good time and a good couse, as the funds derived will go to Red Cross work. It will be noted in another column of this issue of the Enterprise that Davis stands second to the county seat city in number of Red Cross articles turned out.

This evening is simply another of the opportunities to go "Over the top." The local chapter needs funds with which to purchase additional material. The supply must not be permitted to run short, but the workers given an opportunity to keep steadily at it.

No. 7

Davis Enterprise
Mar 16, 1918

Report Of Yolo County Red Cross

The Yolo County Chapter of the Red Cross has prepared a tabulated account which embraces all activities of that organization up to February 1, including a complete lift of officers, number of members, funds and work accomplished by the parent unit and the various branches throughout the county.

The following list furnishes ample evidence of the splendid working organization.

OFFICERS

Davis—Dr. W. E. Bates, president Mrs. A. G. Rose, vice president; Mrs. S. H. Becket, secretary; Bank of Davis, treasurer.

Winters—Mrs. T. A. Sparks, president; Mrs. L. A. Morris, vice-president; Mrs. Mary E. Baker, secretary; Mrs. I. A. Morris, treasurer.

Clarksburg—Mrs. B. J. Waterbury, president; Mrs. Florence V. Colby, vice-president; J. D. Terane, secretary; Miss Ardenia Hinsdale, treasurer.

Knights Landing—Mrs. S. W. McGriff, president Mrs. T. Long, vice-president; Mrs. Fred Van Lew, secretary; Knights Landing Branch Bank, treasurer.

Madison—Mrs. J. W. Gilliam, president; Mrs. N. Stephens, vice-president; Miss Verdere Archer, secretary; E. H. Archer, treasurer.

Esparto—Mrs. A. J. Chaney, president; Mrs. Roy Wyatt, secretary; C. T. George, treasurer.

Guinda—Mrs. B. F. Davidson, president; Mrs. Frank Schaeffer, vice-president; Mrs. Sherman Clark, secretary; M. H. Stitt, treasurer.

Dunnigan—Mrs. Sam Barker, president; Mrs. F. McCullough, vice-president; Mrs. A. A. Harding, secretary; Mrs. T. Hiatt, treasurer.

Zamora—Mrs. Ed Clover, president; Mrs. Frank Hurlbert, vice-president; Mrs. E. H. Schlieman, secretary; Mrs. P. T. Foster, treasurer.

Rural Study Club (Madison)—Miss Van Tadlock, president; Mrs. John Gilliam, vice president; Mrs. Fulton Stephens, secretary; Miss Francis Gilliam, treasurer.

Elkhorn (Aux)—Mrs. Harry Ogden, president; Mrs. Frank Reese,

Guinda 20, Dunnigan 25, Zamora 28, Rural Study Club 23, Elkhorn 6.

Total supplies shipped—Woodland 12,130, Davis 3715, Winters 891, Clarksburg 1887, Knights Landing 593, Madison 523, Esparto 375, Guinda 947, Dunnigan 46, Zamora 45, Rural Study Club 55, Elkhorn 6, Yolo 253.

Some of these chapters listed have been organized a very short time and therefore their showing is not as extensive as that of the chapters formed since the early part of the war. The list includes none of the work accomplished during February or March.

No. 8

Davis Enterprise
Mar 16, 1918

Davis Liberty League Planning For Future

The regular meeting of the Liberty League was held Wednesday night in the class room building at the University Farm, the President, Forrest Plant, in the chair. About a hundred were present. The well-lighted and heated room made the place a comfortable one for the meeting. The program was chiefly one for business. President Plant explained the Thrift stamp movement and announced an open meeting for the public at the Auditorium for Wednesday, March 20 when the campaign for Davis will be inaugurated. At that time a prominent speaker will be secured and will explain and reinforce the movement.

Dean Van Norman being called upon by the chair made an effective impromptu talk concerning his observations of patriotism in Illinois recently, and concerning the war saving plans. A member of the league was called upon to present a large map showing in colors the territory for which Germany was ambitious as evidenced by the writings and speeches of her prominent men before and since the war, The inference was that Germany was now doing what was thrust upon her but what she had long since purposed to do.

President Plant showed by his procedure that he was not one who is his official capacity would be led into rash action by complaints of little consequences against the patriotism of the community. The League voted to have regular meetings the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month. It may be that special meetings will be called at other times as the need arises for special objects and special speakers. An entertainment or program committee of five members was named by the President whose duty it will be to plan ahead for speakers, music and entertainment. The committee with Calvin A. Covell as chairman, met the same evening and have in mind a number of people and measures that will make the meetings of the League educationally and patriotically worth while.

It is planned soon to provide the League with patriotic song sheets and a song leader.

No. 9

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 16, 1918

Gene Laugenour Selected For U. S. Laboratory Duty

E. T. Laugenour, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Laugenour, today received a notification from the state university to the effect that he had been selected as one of fifteen men to serve under Major C. A. Kafoid of the U. S. Sanitary Corps in a department laboratory located at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Laugenour will leave Monday to investigate the conditions attending his appointment.

No. 10

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 16, 1918

Local Committee Plans Aggressive Spring Campaign

The Liberty Loan and War Savings Stamp control committee of Yolo county met this afternoon at the Bank of Yolo. Chairman C. W. Bush presided. Plans were discussed for waging an active and vigorous campaign to have the third liberty loan quota of this county subscribed for in quick time. The sentiment of the meeting was that interest in war work in general has been greatly enlivened during the last few weeks.

No. 11

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 16, 1918

Knights Columbus Organizers to Be In City Sunday

An attempt will be made Sunday by those foremost in the Knights of Columbus work in Woodland to form a council for the city. As an indication of the appreciation of the work done by Woodland during the drive for funds for the Knights of Columbus, when the county produced over $4000, delegations are to come from Sacramento, Stockton and other places.

Masses will be held at Holy Rosary church at 8 and 10:30 o'clock tomorrow morning, following which there will be a meeting held at the church for discussing the possibility of organizing a K. C. council for Woodland.

Father Horgan said that he was not sure how many candidates could be obtained from this city, on account of so many having gone to the war.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 16, 1918 No. 12

Responding to the call of a mother's love, Mrs. Charles F. Evans left this morning with her little daughter, Eleanor, for a trip across the continent to say good-bye to her soldier son, Manderson, who soon will sail for France.

A few days ago Mr. and Mrs. Evans received a telegram from New York to the effect that young Evans soon would leave the United States for the western front.

It was the signal for preparations for a trip to the Atlantic coast to say au revoir to one of Uncle Sam's fighters.

Manderson has enlisted in the aviation aeroplane observer and photographer. He has spent a great deal of time perfecting himself for the expert position of photographer.

It is said that there is much required of the man who photographs landscapes from an aeroplane which never is met in ordinary photography.

Particular attention must be paid to all that goes to make an expert photographer on land, water and in the air. A thousand and one things must be understood so that the photographer can present pictures which will be of wonderful help to the commanding officers in the prosecution of the war.

Necessarily, he must understand the operation of a plane, and must understand the operation of machine guns fired from lofty heights, while traveling at an enormous speed.

To know the exact time to make the photographic exposure and the proper distance from the subject, is said to be a gift that cannot be attained with any amount of study.

As one of the eastbound party will be Miss Gertrude Hardy, who also is interested in saying good-bye to the soldier boy.

She will meet Mrs. Evans and daughter in Berkeley and continue with them to New York.

While east Mrs. Evans plans to see what there is to be seen and make a number of visits to relatives and include in the trip a stop at the nation's capital.

No. 13

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 16, 1918

Mrs. W. J. Parker has just received word that her son, Raymond, is now at Camp Merritt, New Jersey, expecting to receive orders at any time to leave for France. R. Milton Parker is on a transport in Japan, Fred is on a mine planting expedition in Honolulu, and Howard is still in the Officers' Reserve Training Camp in Illinois.

March 16-19

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 16, 1918 No.14

MOTHER IS PROUD HER SON WEARS U. S. KHAKI

Mrs. George Clark Visits Son At Camp Kearney; Sees Review of Soldiers

SAMMIES IN FINE CONDITION

Thousands March by In Front Of Miles of Autos While Aeroplanes Guard

Regardless of the dangers which Bryan Chandler may encounter as a soldier for Uncle Sam, his mother, Mrs. George Clark of Woodland, says she is glad he is one of the fighters who will help promote world freedom.

She has just returned from Camp Kearney, where she saw a review of all the troops at the camp a week ago. Bryan Chandler is a member of F Company, 160th infantry.

The mother's eyes fairly glistened as she told of the largeness of the whole thing—the soldiers, the discipline, the rugged boys from many places, all trained to the finest point, all in perfect physical condition and withal, ready to go and to fight wherever they are sent and to do it with a vim that will make California proud of her part in the war.

The gigantic review of the many thousands of soldiers, including many different divisions, was held Saturday, and Mrs. Clark, her soldier son and Mrs. C. H. Archer, also of Yolo, had the pleasure of seeing the soldiers passing the same review on a moving picture screen Sunday night, which she contends is quick work on the part of the film producers.

Bryan Chandler was watching the parade on the screen, and suddenly said: "There, mother, look! There's Company F," and the party applauded enthusiastically.

"Words cannot give an idea of the magnitude of the whole movement at Camp Kearney, much less descrobe the parade for the review," said Mrs. Clark last night.

"The roadway where the troops marched was lined, it seemed for miles, with automobiles side by side. I didn't keep track of the time consumed for the army to pass, but we were on the ground for sevral hours waiting for the passing of the soldiers and viewing them as they passed. The roadway from San Diego to the parade grounds became blocked on account of the many autos and many had to turn back.

"It was all so inspiring, those well-formed healthy young men, every one a man, too, and able to hold his own anywhere on earth. I never had any idea how much it means—I mean how much it means to have such sterling men from which to select an army. It seems that nothing can stop those en-

Reaping I
Never in all of its
has the Cadillac sto
esteem of the natio
moment.
War has laid new
dom of buying mot
and substantial, c
construction.
The imperative r
dramatic moment
the world have
Cadillac as the wo
able motor car.
E ELECTRI
123

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 16, 1918 No.15

President J. I. McConnell of the Yolo Chapter of the Red Cross, today received a donation of $300 to be used by the Red Cross, from the Hay Balers' Association of Merritt Island, in the Clarksburg district.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 17, 1918 No.1

Sixty-two citizens are charter members of the new Liberty League at Dunnigan. President Frank Fletcher forecasted today that the roll would be over the hundred mark at the next meeting.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 17, 1918 No.2

This and That in War Activities

S. S. Hinsdale was up from Clarksburg yesterday and he casually dropped in on J. I. McConnell, chairman of the Yolo county Red Cross chapter, and just as casually handed him $300, which he said had been donated by the Merritt Island Hay Balers ssociation for use by the Clarksburg chapter. The balers found, after paying all their bills for the season of 1917, that they had more money than was needed, and concluded that the best disposition of it was through Red Cross channels. It is a nice little boost for the Clarksburg chapter.

* * *

The mass meeting in this city next Tuesday night at Armory hall under the direction of the Woodland Liberty league bids fair to be one of the greatest meetings yet held in this city. The executive committee promises some vocal music and the Woodland band, it is thought, will play some patriotic music. Bobbitt and Anderson ought to make a strong team as speakers, so no one, man or woman, can afford to stay away.

* * *

Zamora is preparing for a big meeting next Friday night. They have asked for a speaker from abroad and promise a splendid outpouring of the people of northern Yolo. The meeting last Friday night is reported to have been a splendid one.

* * *

The Yolo county liberty loan committee met in this city yesterday and outlined the plan of campaign to be undertaken on April 6, when the third loan campaign is to commence. Every part of the county was represented and conjunctive action, it is believed, will result in an early subscription of the fair amount of the bond issue for this county. It is time for every resident of the county to begin thinking about the size of his investment.

* * *

John Kenney and A. G. Bailey were the speakers at the Yolo league meeting last night. They had a large and responsive audience and the meeting may be considered a success in every way.

* * *

The second meeting of the Willow Slough Liberty league was held last night and was addressed by W. E. Bobbitt and Chester McDonald. Both speakers were in fine fettle and those present were inspired to even a greater degree of patriotic energy by two good addresses.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 18, 1918 No.1

ANOTHER ESPARTO TEACHER CALLED FOR WAR SERVICE

Having but recently taken charge as instructor of the agricultural department of the Esparto high school, Richard J. Werner left last week for Portland, Oregon, on receipt of a telegram ordering him to report at once for active service in the Medical Corps. Werner is the second to answer war's call and leave for service from the teaching staff of the scohol Prof. M. A. Swenson was the first to answer the call.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 18, 1918 No.2

The Red Cross dance to be held in the armory on April 4, gives promise of being one of the big social events of the spring season. Some splendid jazz music has been engaged that will lend inspiration to the feet of the most lagging. The boosting committee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. T. D Cummins, D. J. Stephens, Clarence Day, Ernest Norton, Ed Baird, Ralph Schluer, Ed Bullard, Bert Clover, James Eustis, Chester McDonald, Ed Hayward, George Zimmermna, Paul Leake, Eddie Praet, Fred Mattei, W. J. Blevins, Missse Claire Lowe, Gladys Tharp and Will Boyce and Robert Huston.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 17, 1918 No.3

Mrs. H. H. Dopkings read a poem written especially to dedicate the Dunnigan service flag. There are six stars on the up-country flag and there are prospects for more in the near future.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 17, 1918 No.4

One Pig Brings $150 in Auction At Leagne Meet

REPEATED SALE BIG FEATURE OF DUNNIGAN FORMATION OF LIBERTY LEAGUE

The latest liberty league to be inaugurated in the county is credited to Dunnigan. It was organized last night by Fred Shaffer and C. F. Evans and begins its activities with a charter list of 62 members. Frank Fletcher is president, Charles Schneppe is vice president, Dan Dorgan secretary and Barney Milligan standard bearer.

The meeting was presided over by Frank Edson and addresses were made by Messrs. Shaffer and Evans. In connection with the meeting the Red Cross chapter held a supper and bazaar. One of the features of that enterprise was the auctioning of a seventy-pound shoat by Shaffer, his pigship (we are referring to the hog) bringing $150 by a little more than $2 a pound. The amount was procured by several re-sales by those who held ownership for the moment.

A service flag was also dedicated with six stars for the boys who have gone to the war from Dunnigan. The dedication poem was read by Mrs. H. H. Dopkings, and music was furnished by the school children.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 19, 1918 No.1

Clothes Sought for Destitute Belgians

Yolo Red Cross Launches Campaign To Help War Stricken People

Once more there has come an appeal from war-torn Belgium for clothes, and again the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross has taken upon itself the tas of furnishing its share of the supplies. Starting today a campaign is launched in which all the garments that can possibly be spared by the people of this county be laid aside and donated fo rthis noble cause. The drive will be closed on next Monday and until that time everyone in Yolo is requested to contribute some form of clothing for the Belgians.

Men, women and children are in urgent needs of clothing, and garments for all are asked for. They can be second handed, but must be clean and in good repair, as the trouble of shipping will not justify the sending of useless articles. As yet no place has been designated for the delivery of the garments, but that detail will be announced immediately.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 18, 1918 No.3

Enthusiastic meetings of the Yolo and Willow Slough Liberty Leagues were held Saturday evening. Rev. John Kenney and A. G. Bailey spoke at Yolo, and Rev. W. E. Bobbitt and C. C. McDonald were the chief speakers at Willow Slough.

Several automobiles full of Woodland Liberty Leaguers will go to Winters tonight to help organize the unit at that place. Judge C. E. McLaughlin of Sacramento will probably be the chief spokesman.

Both Harold and William McGarr of Winters have left for war service, in the naval reserve, Harold rtporting at San Pedro and William at San Diego.

Esparto friends have received a postcard from Ed. L. McCloud, who is located in Wissahickon Barracks, Cape May, New Jersey. The soldier says he is feeling good and progressing nicely in his work.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 19, 1918 No.3

Liberty Meeting On Card Tonight

Everyone in City Should Attend the First Public Event of League

Tonight will see the first public mass meeting of the Woodland Liberty League, when the organization will hold a patriotic fest at the Armary hall. Americanism will be in supreme command at the meeting, which is not only for members of the league, but open to every man, woman and child of the county and any one else who wants to be there.

Speeches will be delivered by W. E. Bobbitt and Judge W. A. Anderson, two patriots who have spent practically every night for the past several weeks in addressing meetings throughout the county. Both have a message for their hearers and will stir their patriotism to the very foundation. Other features are in store for the crowd of hundreds which will be there. Be one of them.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 18, 1918 No.4

Letters from the BOYS

One of the most interesting accounts of the Tuscania disaster has been received by Noah Adams, of Winters, in the following letter from his son, Harold, who was on the boat when it was torpedoed.

Somewhere in England.

Dear Folks: Of course you received the news through Washington, and probably all the papers over there had as full an account as I can write except to give you my personal experience.

It certainly was a terrible disaster and one to be remembered always. However, it was miraculous that more were not lost. The latest accounts report about 160 missing, which, I believe, includes some of the boat's crew. I am sure thankful for my escape and rescue which was not nearly as exciting and narrow as many of the boys had.

We were torpedoed by a submarine in the Irish Sea within sight of land, both sides, at 5:45 Tuesday night. As it is always the unexpected that happens, so in this case. While we knew we were passing through dangerous waters we were so near to our port and so well protected by a heavy convoy and escort that we did not have the slightest fear of an attack by a submarine. However, those in charge of the troops on the ship used every precaution in case of an unexpected emergency and a good many were prepared when the shot came.

I was standing on one of the upper decks when I heard a sharp report and felt the jar. Almost immediately the ship listed some and all hands came on deck to life boats we had been assigned to. As a whole, good order was maintained, and the trops were certainly cool considering the situation. I was excited at first, naturally, but was ready to go down if my time had come. But I had a feeling that I would be rescued somewhere or other, and about two hours after the Tuscania had been struck, several destroyers which received the S. O. S. wireless signals from our boat, came along side the ship and we swung down on ropes.

Many got off safely in life boats (some could not be launched) and were later picked up by tugs. Some got away with little in the way of clothing but I fortunately had by mackinaw and service hat on and was better dressed than the majority of the boys who were at mess or waiting for supper when the crash came.

The boat floated until 9:20 when she listed heavily on the side pierced by the torpedo, and water reached her boilers, exploding them. There was a flash of fire and report which threw the water high in the air and of such force as to nearly blow the ship in two. I believe she went down then although there are conflicting accounts One paper states that she floated until late that night, partly submerged and then sank while being towed ashore the next morning. However that may be, she is no more (the last ship of the Anchor line) and all our stuff lost.

Poor boys that went down who might [illegible] had they

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 18, 1918 No.5

Supervisor Frank B. Edson was chairman at the organization meeting of the Dunnigan Liberty League Saturday evening. Edson has served in that capacity in practically all of the organization meetings held in that district. He is one of the "live wires" of the Knights Landing League.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 19, 1918 No.2

Winters League is Latest Organized

Over Hundred Pledge Cards Signed At First Meeting in that City

The latest community to join the liberty league ranks is the prosperous town of Winters. The organization was perfected last night at which time more than two hundred people assembled at the high school auditorium to participate in the institution of the patriotic organization.

Approximately 100 pledge cards were signed by those present, and it is promised that practically every man in the vicinity will become a member within a reasonable time. H G. Boyce was elected president, I A. Morris vice president, H. L. Hunter secretary, and W. G. Baker standard bearer.

The Winters orchestra volunteered its service and gave several musical selections. Addresses were made by Fred Shaffer, W. F. Mixon and C. F. Evans, in the order named. A delegation of the Woodland Home Guard attended in uniform. With the organization of Winters, only two communities now remain in which to form leagues, Riverbank and Clarksburg, and steps are under way in both places to organize.

March 20

Mail of Woodland
Mar 20, 1918
No. 1

Patriotism Aroused At League Meeting

Record Size Meeting in Armory Hall Greets Judge Anderson and W. E. Bobbitt----German Methods Assailed by Former and Disloyalty Is Unmercifully Flayed by the Latter

The first mass meeting in Woodland under the auspices of the local liberty league, held last night at Armory Hall, was the occasion for the assembly of one of the greatest audiences ever gathered within its walls. Every seat was occupied and a mass of men filled the large auditorium back to the doors and out onto the sidewalk.

The Woodland band, which donated its services, and the Home Guard in uniform, gave a semi-military aspect that was in keeping with the occasion.

Charles F. Evans, president of the league, presided, and first introduced Judge W. A. Anderson, who spoke for an hour, taking as his theme the fanaticism of the powers in Germany, the false claim of divine guidance to his arms and the frightfulness of the German soldier as he made his early advances in the war. His utterances were fortified by extracts from undoubted sources, and he aroused his audience to a pitch that will not soon be dissipated.

BROADSIDE AT APATHY

W. E. Bobbitt was the second and last speaker. His ability as a platform orator was made more manifest to those who know him and was proven to those who heard him for the first time last night.

Broadside after broadside of telling argument aroused the audience to a mass of cheering patriots. Apathy was sunk in enthusiasm and if any person who heard that speech did not feel the red blood coursing faster through his veins he was indeed lacking in that fire of devotion to country which has, during all the history of the nation, made the men and women of America invincible.

Bobbitt's excoriation of the man who had come to this country, enjoyed its benefits, given his children the advantages of free education, had waxed rich from its bounties and yet who did not show loyalty to the flag, was equalled only by the merciless flaying he gave to the man of the country who was able to buy liberty bonds and refused to do so because he could get six per cent when the government was offering four.

MEET AGAIN APRIL 6

The meeting was the first of a series which will be held by the liberty league. The next will be an afternoon and evening demonstration on April 6, when a county service flag will be dedicated and floated across Main street during the afternoon and a great mass meeting held at night. It is hoped to have Samuel M. Shortridge and Judge Lennon as the speakers at these two meetings. Fred Shaffer goes to San Francisco on Thursday to secure their services.

To provide for the flag, which will bear a star for every Yolo boy now in the service and to provide for another star for every one who may go in the future, voluntarily contributed funds will be accepted, in sums of not more than one dollar from any individual and as much less as the contributor may desire. It is to be a fund from the heart, freely given. Contributions may be made to P. T. Laugenour at the Bank of Woodland, Charles Richmond at the Bank of Yolo, and Ralph Schluer at the First National Bank. Contributions should be made at once in order that the flag may be procured in time for the dedication.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 20, 1918
No. 2

Letters from the BOYS

George Stanley White, a former Woodland boy, now stationed at Camp Travis, Texas, one and a half miles from San Antonio, writes to his mother Mrs. Lucy Hodgen White, about his life in the army camp.

Mrs. Whtie, who was the wife of the late Dr. J. C. White, formerly made her home here, but is now living in Oakland, and young White enlisted in the medical corps which left from that city for the southern camp. He writes:

It has been a long time between letters from me, I know, but I have been having to stand "retreat," the closing military ceremony of the day. If that were all, it wouldn't be so bad. Just lined at company and then stood at parade rest while the flag was lowered and after that, we had to march out to platoon drill for the next half hour.

The weather has been rather warm lately. This climate is so vile here, that it keeps one changing clothes, for the most part, and taking baths, but I must say, the last few days have been delightful in comparison to all I have seen before, just like an early summer morning that you have in dear, beautiful Oakland or like an early June morning in Woodland, balmy with a slight breeze.

As to going across, nobody seems to know anything about it. We hear all kinds of talk. The monotonous wheels of the military mill go grinding on day after day, and never did time fly like it has and does here, and since I have been in the army. We are no more than up, eat breakfast, if it deserves that dignity (we never have a decent breakfast) and work at the job we are assigned to, than it is noon and time to eat again. Dinner. which meal is generally quite good, and then it is night and here is the most distressing time of it to me. Indeed, I could stand the army otherwise as well as any of them, but this sleeping in these narrow, crowded cots is what troubles me. Yet I continue to gain.

Your affectionate son,

G. S. WHITE.

No. 3
Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 20, 1918

Benjamin Wagner is in San Francisco with the intention of enlisting in the U. S. army.

Darrel Johnston and Edward Gallup left today for Fort McDowell, to join the engineer motor transportation servire of the U. S. army.

Salvator Bacci has decided to accompany Contractor J. G. Motroni to Camp Devens, Ayers, Mass., to enlist, and the two will leave here Saturday.

Alfred M. Hansen of Knights Landing has just enlisted in the Coast Artillery in San Francisco.

R. B. Van Fleet, Knights Landing boy, is now with the 37th Engineers. U. S. army.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 20, 1918
No. 4

USED CLOTHING FOR BELGIANS, FRENCH COLLECTED HERE

High School Students Will Make Drive; Special Rules To Be Observed

Again has come the call from Red Cross headquarters for used clothing for the relief of Belgium and France. The need is most urgent and the time allotted for response is very short, so the people of Yolo county should make an immediate effort to meet the demand if we are to go "over the top" as usual.

The Red Cross has sent out this word and Mrs. C. W. Bush urges that the peopleof Yolo county make every effort to meet the emergency call:

"Spare clothing is needed for the suffering people in occupied Belgium and Northern France. The world is short of clothing. We cannot purchase what is needed. We must put our spare garments to the service of the world. The Red Cross has the machinery with which to meet this need. Let us demonstrate to the world that we can and will meet any emergency call. The Commission for Relief in Belgium is the only agency recognized by the Imperial government in Germany for the handling of supplies for the relief of the people in that part of Belgium and France called "Occupied territory." The commission has asked the Red Cross to collect selected, used and surplus clothing and the Red Cross has consented to do so. All transportation charges will be paid by the Commission. We urge full co-operation with the California Commission for Relief in Belgium and Northern France in this matter."

The Red Cross is asked for 5000 tons. Of this amount the Pacific Division is expected to furnish 200 tons. The campaign is a nation-wide one, and the time allotted to meet the demand is from March 18 to 25 only.

All articles sent must be clean, strong and durable. Garments needed are: Wearing apparel from underwear to hats and shoes, for men, women, boys, girls and infants; miscellaneous articles, such as bed ticks, bed sheets, pillow case, blankets and mufflers. Articles not listed cannot be accepted.

This warning is given: Don't put put in any goods containing rubber; don't put in damp clothing.

It is very necessary that all rules be observed as the shipment must undergo German inspection.

France and Belgium are suffering and this reminder of the needs of the stricken countries has come from the Red Cross, "Lest we forget."

Mrs. Fishback of Willow Oak Park will receive any donations in this line from the residents of that section and see that they are delivered to headquarters.

The high school boys will collect the clothing in Woodland on Friday and Saturday afternoons, after 2 o'clock. The bundles should be securely wrapped and left on the porches. A room in the Jackson building on First street will be open also to receive donations and a Red Cross worker will be in charge on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 20, 1918
No. 5

Plainfield will organize a Liberty League next Saturday night.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 20, 1918
No. 6

Many Volunteer on Closing of Chance

Six Registrants Go Into Service on Last Day It Is Allowable

Closing of voluntary enlistment pending the selection of men to fill the special draft of March 29 was marked in Yolo county by a last minute rush into the service by men enrolled on local board's books. Six men, according to the announcement of the board yesterday, have either been accepted for service or are to leave soon.

Darrel Johnston and Edward Gallup will leave today for Fort McDowell to join the engineer motor transportation service and expect later to be sent to Fort Meyer, Virginia.

Salvator Bacci and Joseph G. Matroni, both of Woodland, also are to depart soon for Fort McDowell to enter the 33rd engineer general construction unit, to be finally mobilized at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Benjamin O. Wagner is in San Francisco to join the regulars, while Alfred M. Hansen of Knights Landing has gone into the coast artillery and R. B. Van Vleet is with the 37th engineers.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 20, 1918
No. 7

Although the Woodland Liberty league is but a few weeks old, there were nearly 800 people present last night at a monster mass meeting held at Armory Hall. Many people left because they were unable to obtain seats. There were representatives from every part of the county. The street in front of the armory was bordered on both sides by automobiles.

"Many people are wondering what the United States really is doing to end the war, when they should be checking up and seeing what THEY are doing to win the war," said Rev. Bobbitt Tuesday night.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 20, 1918
No. 8

Thomas Boniface of Guinda, writes from Cuba, having been moved there from New York.

Every student in the Guinda grammar school now belongs to the Junior Red Cross, reports Mrs. Armstrong.

Roy Gladney writes from France to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gladney of Guinda, telling of the interesting events that he has noted in the war zone. Roy has witnessed several spectacular airplane battles.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 20, 1918
No. 9

Judge W. A. Anderson Chosen President Yolo Grand League

Executive committees from the thirteen Liberty Leagues of the county met this afternoon in the superior court room and formed the Yolo county Liberty League as a grand league of the various organizations of the towns of the county.

The body will include the members of the executive committees, William A. Anderson, chairman of the Yolo County Defense Council, was chosen president.

Each delegate pledged a big attendance from his section at the mass meeting in Woodland April 6.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 20, 1918
No. 10

A concert, the proceeds of which are to be turned over to the Women's Council of Defense is to be given in armory hall on the evening of April 13. Mesdames H. E. Coil, H. K. Brown and E. A. Bullard are in charge of the arrangements.

Madame Louisa Wessitsh, a prima donna of note, who was a guest during the winter at the home of Mrs. H. K. Brown, will contribute the concert numbers.

The Women's Council of Defense has absolutely no funds with which to work. With the exception of a dollar donation from each of the Woodland clubs, the money needed has been taken from the pockets of the workers Now that the work is getting heavy, more funds are needed and the concert in April is given with this idea in view.

..Corporal Howard Hodge, 29th Co. Coast Artillery, who has been stationed at Fort Winfield Scott since his enlistment last December, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. This will prove good news to the many Woodland friends interested in his welfare.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 20, 1918
No. 11

The members of Glenwood Cahpter of the Red Cross were busy today making preliminary arrangements for a public dinner to be given in I. O. O. F. hall on April 19. The net proceeds will go to their Red Cross fund.

Bert Hall, a young man taken into custody last Saturday on the suspicion of being a draft evader, was released last night upon the receipt of instructions from Canton, Ohio, that he had registered and asked for his questionnaire.

Approximately $200 was netted by the dance given recently by the Capay Advancement Club.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 20, 1918
No. 12

Vernon ("Slim") Clover is now a Second Class Mechanic in the aviation branch of the U. S. Navy. The local boy is stationed at San Diego. In six weeks time he expects to be designated a First Class Mechanic.

The sum of $35 was given to the Yolo Red Cross chapter today, representing the amount collected at the jitney dance following the St. Patrick's entertainment here.

To morrow night the Riverbank citizens will organize a Liberty League. Plans are being made by various bodies all over the county to ttend the meeting and start the Riverbank patriots off right.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 20, 1918
No. 13

Colored Red Cross Will Give Dinner

Noon and Evening Meals Will Be Served by Chapter April 19

Glenwood Chapter, Red Cross of this city, the membership of which is composed of the colored men and women of the county, will give a public dinner at I. O. O. F. Hall on April 19, the hours being from 11:30 to 2 o'clock and from 5 to 7 o'clock in the evening. The proceeds are for the benefit of their working fund.

March 16-19

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 16, 1918 No.14

MOTHER IS PROUD HER SON WEARS U. S. KHAKI

Mrs. George Clark Visits Son At Camp Kearney; Sees Review of Soldiers

SAMMIES IN FINE CONDITION

Thousands March by In Front Of Miles of Autos While Aeroplanes Guard

Regardless of the dangers which Bryan Chandler may encounter as a soldier for Uncle Sam, his mother, Mrs. George Clark of Woodland, says she is glad he is one of the fighters who will help promote world freedom.

She has just returned from Camp Kearney, where she saw a review of all the troops at the camp a week ago. Bryan Chandler is a member of F Company, 160th infantry.

The mother's eyes fairly glistened as she told of the largeness of the whole thing—the soldiers, the discipline, the rugged boys from many places, all trained to the finest point, all in perfect physical condition and withal, ready to go and to fight wherever they are sent and to do it with a vim that will make California proud of her part in the war.

The gigantic review of the many thousands of soldiers, including many different divisions, was held Saturday, and Mrs. Clark, her soldier son and Mrs. C. H. Archery also of Yolo, had the pleasure of seeing the soldiers passing the same review on a moving picture screen Sunday night, which she contends is quick work on the part of the film producers.

Bryan Chandler was watching the parade on the screen, and suddenly said: "There, mother, look! There's Company F," and the party applauded enthusiastically.

"Words cannot give an idea of the magnitude of the whole movement at Camp Kearney, much less descrobe the parade for the review," said Mrs. Clark last night.

"The roadway where the troops marched was lined, it seemed for miles, with automobiles side by side. I didn't keep track of the time consumed for the army to pass, but we were on the ground for sevral hours waiting for the passing of the soldiers and viewing them as they passed. The roadway from San Diego to the parade grounds became blocked on account of the many autos and many had to turn back.

"It was all so inspiring, those well-formed healthy young men, every one a man, too, and able to hold his own anywhere on earth. I never had any idea how much it means—I mean how much it means to have such sterling men from which to select an army. It seems that nothing can stop those energetic boys when they start to do something.

"All the time the boys were marching by in regular stride with bands playing and chains of the artillery clanking as the big guns lumbered by; all the time we were watching, there were some twenty aeroplanes darting from point to point in the air like so many big birds watching their fledglings below ready to ward off any intruders.

"Oh, I was so proud that my boy was one of that army of young men. Of course it all seems hard at times, but we all know that it has to be done, and I'd feel so badly, so miserable, if I thought my boy were a slacker. But I can't even imagine such a thing!

"We visited the trenches where the boys are being trained for warfare in France, and I can tell you it came pretty near home to see what it really is—the awfulness of it all, even on their little make-believe battle field.

"It did not tak much imagination to picture 'no man's land' while viewing the training trenches. But our boys are being wonderfully trained. You may rest assured they will give a good account of themselves when they get in sight of the Huns. Some may not come back, but there will be world freedom, and there must be sacrifices made.

"We had dinner with the boys last Saturday in their mess hall and a lieutenant sat at the sametable with us. The boys have good food, and are thoroughly fitted out with all equipment.

"I canot say too much for the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. homes, and the Knights of Columbus halls. The boys have so many forms of amusement and recreation. At the women's association rooms the mothers and sisters and friends can meet the boys and talk with them.

"While I was talking with Bryan, the building was crowded with soldiers and their women relatives and friends and it was an interesting sight. I wouldn't have missed the visit for worlds. Of course no one can tell how long the boys will stay in Camp Kearney. I hope I can learn in time to go down again before they leave."

Mrs. Clark said she saw many Yolo boys, but says she does not remember their names. She mentioned seeing the two ons of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Vosburgh, of Woodland; and Robert Crowder and Grover Lewis of Madison.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 16, 1918 No.15

President J. I. McConnell of the Yolo Chapter of the Red Cross, today received a donation of $300 to be used by the Red Cross, from the Hay Balers' Association of Merritt Island, in the Clarksburg district.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 17, 1918 No.1

Sixty-two citizens are charter members of the new Liberty League at Dunnigan. President Frank Fletcher forecasted today that the roll would be over the hundred mark at the next meeting.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 17, 1918 No.2

This and That in War Activities

S. S. Hinsdale was up from Clarksburg yesterday and he casually dropped in on J. I. McConnell, chairman of the Yolo county Red Cross chapter, and just as casually handed him $300, which he said had been donated by the Merritt Island Hay Balers association for use by the Clarksburg chapter. The balers found, after paying all their bills for the season of 1917, that they had more money than was needed, and concluded that the best disposition of it was through Red Cross channels. It is a nice little boost for the Clarksburg chapter.

* * *

The mass meeting in this city next Tuesday night at Armory hall under the direction of the Woodland Liberty league bids fair to be one of the greatest meetings yet held in this city. The executive committee promises some vocal music and the Woodland band, it is thought, will play some patriotic music. Bobbitt and Anderson ought to make a strong team as speakers, so no one, man or woman, can afford to stay away.

* * *

Zamora is preparing for a big meeting next Friday night. They have asked for a speaker from abroad and promise a splendid outpouring of the people of northern Yolo. The meeting last Friday night is reported to have been a splendid one.

* * *

The Yolo county liberty loan committee met in this city yesterday and outlined the plan of campaign to be undertaken on April 6, when the third loan campaign is to commence. Every part of the county was represented and conjunctive action, it is believed, will result in an early subscription of the fair amount of the bond issue for this county. It is time for every resident of the county to begin thinking about the size of his investment.

* * *

John Kenney and A. G. Bailey were the speakers at the Yolo league meeting last night. They had a large and responsive audience and the meeting may be considered a success in every way.

* * *

The second meeting of the Willow Slough Liberty league was held last night and was addressed by W. E. Bobbitt and Chester McDonald. Both speakers were in fine fettle and those present were inspired to even a greater degree of patriotic energy by two good addresses.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 17, 1918 No.3

Mrs. H. H. Dopkings read a poem written especially to dedicate the Dunnigan service flag. There are six stars on the up-country flag and there are prospects for more in the near future.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 17, 1918 No.4

One Pig Brings $150 in Auction At Leagne Meet

REPEATED SALE BIG FEATURE OF DUNNIGAN FORMATION OF LIBERTY LEAGUE

The latest liberty league to be inaugurated in the county is credited to Dunnigan. It was organized last night by Fred Shaffer and C. F. Evans and begins its activities with a charter list of 62 members. Frank Fletcher is president, Charles Schneppe is vice president, Dan Dorgan secretary and Barney Milligan standard bearer.

The meeting was presided over by Frank Edson and addresses were made by Messrs. Shaffer and Evans. In connection with the meeting the Red Cross chapter held a supper and bazaar. One of the features of that enterprise was the auctioning of a seventy-pound shoat by Shaffer, his pigship (we are referring to the hog) bringing $150 by a little more than $2 a pound. The amount was procured by several re-sales by those who held ownership for the moment.

A service flag was also dedicated with six stars for the boys who have gone to the war from Dunnigan. The dedication poem was read by Mrs. H. H. Dopkings, and music was furnished by the school children.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 18, 1918 No.1

ANOTHER ESPARTO TEACHER CALLED FOR WAR SERVICE

Having but recently taken charge as instructor of the agricultural department of the Esparto high school, Richard J. Werner left last week for Portland, Oregon, on receipt of a telegram ordering him to report at once for active service in the Medical Corps. Werner is the second to answer war's call and leave for service from the teaching staff of the scohol Prof. M. A. Swenson was the first to answer the call.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 18, 1918 No.2

The Red Cross dance to be held in the armory on April 4, gives promise of being one of the big social events of the spring season. Some splendid jazz music has been engaged that will lend inspiration to the feet of the most lagging. The boosting committee is composed of Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Cummins, D. J. Stephens, Clarence Day, Ernest Norton, Ed Baird, Ralph Schluer, Ed Bullard, Bert Clover, James Eustis, Chester McDonald, Ed Hayward, George Zimmermna, Paul Leake, Eddie Praet, Fred Mattei, W. J. Blevins, Missse Claire Lowe, Gladys Tharp and Will Boyce and Robert Huston.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 19, 1918 No.1

Clothes Sought for Destitute Belgians

Yolo Red Cross Launches Campaign To Help War Stricken People

Once more there has come an appeal from war-torn Belgium for clothes, and again the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross has taken upon itself the task of furnishing its share of the supplies. Starting today a campaign is launched in which all the garments that can possibly be spared by the people of this county be laid aside and donated fo rthis noble cause. The drive will be closed on next Monday and until that time everyone in Yolo is requested to contribute some form of clothing for the Belgians.

Men, women and children are in urgent needs of clothing, and garments for all are asked for. They can be second handed, but must be clean and in good repair, as the trouble of shipping will not justify the sending of useless articles. As yet no place has been designated for the delivery of the garments, but that detail will be announced immediately.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 18, 1918 No.3

Enthusiastic meetings of the Yolo and Willow Slough Liberty Leagues were held Saturday evening. Rev. John Kenney and A. G. Bailey spoke at Yolo, and Rev. W. E. Bobbitt and C. C. McDonald were the chief speakers at Willow Slough.

Several automobiles full of Woodland Liberty Leaguers will go to Winters tonight to help organize the unit at that place. Judge C. E. McLaughlin of Sacramento will probably be the chief spokesman.

Both Harold and William McGarr of Winters have left for war service, in the naval reserve, Harold rtporting at San Pedro and William at San Diego.

Esparto friends have received a postcard from Ed. L. McCloud, who is located in Wissahickon Barracks, Cape May, New Jersey. The soldier says he is feeling good and progressing nicely in his work.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 18, 1918 No.4

Letters from the BOYS

One of the most interesting accounts of the Tuscania disaster has been received by Noah Adams, of Winters, in the following letter from his son, Harold, who was on the boat when it was torpedoed.

Somewhere in England

Dear Folks: Of course you received the news through Washington, and probably all the papers over there had as full an account as I can write except to give you my personal experience.

It certainly was a terrible disaster and one to be remembered always. However, it was miraculous that more were not lost. The latest accounts report about 160 missing, which, I believe, includes some of the boat's crew. I am sure thankful for my escape and rescue which was not nearly as exciting and narrow as many of the boys had.

We were torpedoed by a submarine in the Irish Sea within sight of land, both sides, at 5:45 Tuesday night. As it is always the unexpected that happens, so in this case. While we knew we were passing through dangerous waters we were so near to our port and so well protected by a heavy convoy and escort that we did not have the slightest fear of an attack by a submarine. However, those in charge of the troops on the ship used every precaution in case of an unexpected emergency and a good many were prepared when the shot came.

I was standing on one of the upper decks when I heard a sharp report and felt the jar. Almost immediately the ship listed some and all hands came on deck to lift boats we had been assigned to. As a whole, good order was maintained, and the trops were certainly cool considering the situation. I was excited at first, naturally, but was ready to go down if my time had come. But I had a feeling that I would be rescued somewhere or other, and about two hours after the Tuscania had been struck, several destroyers which received the S. O. S. wireless signals from our boat, came along side the ship and we swung down on ropes.

Many got off safely in life boats (some could not be launched) and were later picked up by tugs. Some got away with little in the way of clothing but I fortunately had my mackinaw and service hat on and was better dressed than the majority of the boys who were at mess or waiting for supper when the crash came.

The boat floated until 9:20 when she listed heavily on the side pierced by the torpedo, and water reached her boilers, exploding them. There was a flash of fire and report which threw the water high in the air and of such force as to nearly blow the ship in two. I believe she went down then although there are conflicting accounts One paper states that she floated until late that night, partly submerged and then sank while being towed ashore the next morning. However that may be, she is no more (the last ship of the Anchor line) and all our stuff lost.

Poor boys that went down with it might keep but weapons had they

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 18, 1918 No.5

Supervisor Frank B. Edson was chairman at the organization meeting of the Dunnigan Liberty League Saturday evening. Edson has served in that capacity in practically all of the organization meetings held in that district. He is one of the "live wires" of the Knights Landing League.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 19, 1918 No.2

Winters League is Latest Organized

Over Hundred Pledge Cards Signed At First Meeting in that City

The latest community to join the liberty league ranks is the prosperous town of Winters. The organization was perfected last night at which time more than two hundred people assembled at the high school auditorium to participate in the institution of the patriotic organization.

Approximately 100 pledge cards were signed by those present, and it is promised that practically every man in the vicinity will become a member within a reasonable time. H G. Boyce was elected president, I A. Morris vice president, H. L. Hunter secretary, and W. G. Baker standard bearer.

The Winters orchestra volunteered its service and gave several musical selections. Addresses were made by Fred Shaffer, W. F. Mixon and C. F. Evans, in the order named. A delegation of the Woodland Home Guard attended in uniform. With the organization of Winters, only two communities now remain in which to form leagues, Riverbank and Clarksburg, and steps are under way in both places to organize.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 19, 1918 No.3

Liberty Meeting On Card Tonight

Everyone in City Should Attend the First Public Event of League

Tonight will see the first public mass meeting of the Woodland Liberty League, when the organization will hold a patriotic fest at the Armary hall. Americanism will be in supreme command at the meeting, which is not only for members of the league, but open to every man, woman and child of the county and any one else who wants to be there.

Speeches will be delivered by W. E. Bobbitt and Judge W. A. Anderson, two patriots who have spent practically every night for the past several weeks in addressing meetings throughout the county. Both have a message for their hearers and will stir their patriotism to the very foundation. Other features are in store for the crowd of hundreds which will be there. Be one of them.

March 20

Mail of Woodland
Mar 20, 1918
No. 1

Patriotism Aroused At League Meeting

Record Size Meeting in Armory Hall Greets Judge Anderson and W. E. Bobbitt----German Methods Assailed by Former and Disloyalty Is Unmercifully Flayed by the Latter

The first mass meeting in Woodland under the auspices of the local liberty league, held last night at Armory Hall, was the occasion for the assembly of one of the greatest audiences ever gathered within its walls. Every seat was occupied and a mass of men filled the large auditorium back to the doors and out onto the sidewalk.

The Woodland band, which donated its services, and the Home Guard in uniform, gave a semi-military aspect that was in keeping with the occasion.

Charles F. Evans, president of the league, presided, and first introduced Judge W. A. Anderson, who spoke for an hour, taking as his theme the fanaticism of the powers in Germany, the false claim of divine guidance to his arms and the frightfulness of the German soldier as he made his early advances in the war. His utterances were fortified by extracts from undoubted sources, and he aroused his audience to a pitch that will not soon be dissipated.

BROADSIDE AT APATHY

W. E. Bobbitt was the second and last speaker. His ability as a platform orator was made more manifest to those who know him and was proven to those who heard him for the first time last night.

Broadside after broadside of telling argument aroused the audience to a mass of cheering patriots. Apathy was sunk in enthusiasm and if any person who heard that speech did not feel the red blood coursing faster through his veins he was indeed lacking in that fire of devotion to country which has, during all the history of the nation, made the men and women of America invincible.

Bobbitt's excoriation of the man who had come to this country, enjoyed its benefits, given his children the advantages of free education, had waxed rich from its bounties and yet who did not show loyalty to the flag, was equalled only by the merciless flaying he gave to the man of the country who was able to buy Liberty bonds and refused to do so because he could get six per cent when the government was offering four.

MEET AGAIN APRIL 6

The meeting was the first of a series which will be held by the liberty league. The next will be an afternoon and evening demonstration on April 6, when a county service flag will be dedicated and floated across Main street during the afternoon and a great mass meeting held at night. It is hoped to have Samuel M. Shortridge and Judge Lennon as the speakers at these two meetings. Fred Shaffer goes to San Francisco on Thursday to secure their services.

To provide for the flag, which will bear a star for every Yolo boy now in the service and to provide for another star for every one who may go in the future, voluntarily contributed funds will be accepted, in sums of not more than one dollar from any individual and as much less as the contributor may desire. It is to be a fund from the heart, freely given. Contributions may be made to P. T. Laugenour at the Bank of Woodland, Charles Richmond at the Bank of Yolo, and Ralph Schluer at the First National Bank. Contributions should be made at once in order that the flag may be procured in time for the dedication.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 20, 1918
No. 2

Letters from the BOYS

George Stanley White, a former Woodland boy, now stationed at Camp Travis, Texas, one and a half miles from San Antonio, writes to his mother Mrs. Lucy Hodgen White, about his life in the army camp.

Mrs. White, who was the wife of the late Dr. J. C. White, formerly made her home here, but is now living in Oakland, and young White enlisted in the medical corps which left from that city for the southern camp. He writes:

It has been a long time between letters from me, I know, but I have been having to stand "retreat," the closing military ceremony of the day. If that were all, it wouldn't be so bad. Just lined at company and then stood at parade rest while the flag was lowered and after that, we had to march out to platoon drill for the next half hour.

The weather has been rather warm lately. This climate is so vile here, that it keeps one changing clothes, for the most part, and taking baths, but I must say, the last few days have been delightful in comparison to all I have seen before, just like an early summer morning that you have in dear, beautiful Oakland or like an early June morning in Woodland, balmy with a slight breeze.

As to going across, nobody seems to know anything about it. We hear all kinds of talk. The monotonous wheels of the military mill go grinding on day after day, and never did time fly like it has and does here, and since I have been in the army. We are no more than up, eat breakfast, if it deserves that dignity (we never have a decent breakfast) and work at the job we are assigned to, than it is noon and time to eat again. Dinner, which meal is generally quite good, and then it is night and here is the most distressing time of it to me. Indeed, I could stand the army otherwise as well as any of them, but this sleeping in these narrow, crowded cots is what troubles me. Yet I continue to gain.

Your affectionate son,
G. S. WHITE.

No. 3
Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 20, 1918

Benjamin Wagner is in San Francisco with the intention of enlisting in the U. S. army.

Darrel Johnston and Edward Gallup left today for Fort McDowell, to join the engineer motor transportation service of the U. S. army.

Salvator Bacci has decided to accompany Contractor J. G. Motroni to Camp Devens, Ayers, Mass., to enlist, and the two will leave here Saturday.

Alfred M. Hansen of Knights Landing has just enlisted in the Coast Artillery in San Francisco.

R. B. Van Fleet, Knights Landing boy, is now with the 37th Engineers, U. S. army.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 20, 1918
No. 4

USED CLOTHING FOR BELGIANS, FRENCH COLLECTED HERE

High School Students Will Make Drive; Special Rules To Be Observed

Again has come the call from Red Cross headquarters for used clothing for the relief of Belgium and France. The need is most urgent and the time allotted for response is very short, so the people of Yolo county should make an immediate effort to meet the demand it we are to go "over the top" as usual.

The Red Cross has sent out this word and Mrs. C. W. Bush urges that the peopleof Yolo county make every effort to meet the emergency call:

"Spare clothing is needed for the suffering people in occupied Belgium and Northern France. The world is short of clothing. We cannot purchase what is needed. We must put our spare garments to the service of the world. The Red Cross has the machinery with which to meet this need. Let us demonstrate to the world that we can and will meet any emergency call. The Commission for Relief in Belgium is the only agency recognized by the Imperial government in Germany for the handling of supplies for the relief of the people in that part of Belgium and France called "Occupied territory." The commission has asked the Red Cross to collect selected, used and surplus clothing and the Red Cross has consented to do so. All transportation charges will be paid by the Commission. We urge full co-operation with the California Commission for Relief in Belgium and Northern France in this matter."

The Red Cross is asked for 5000 tons. Of this amount the Pacific Division is expected to furnish 200 tons. The campaign is a nation-wide one, and the time allotted to meet the demand is from March 18 to 25 only.

All articles sent must be clean, strong and durable. Garments needed are: Wearing apparel from underwear to hats and shoes, for men, women, boys, girls and infants; miscellaneous articles, such as bed ticks, bed sheets, pillow case, blankets and mufflers. Articles not listed cannot be accepted.

This warning is given: Don't put put in any goods containing rubber; don't put in damp clothing.

It is very necessary that all rules be observed as the shipment must undergo German inspection.

France and Belgium are suffering and this reminder of the needs of the stricken countries has come from the Red Cross, "Lest we forget."

Mrs. Fishback of Willow Oak Park will receive any donations in this line from the residents of that section and see that they are delivered to headquarters.

The high school boys will collect the clothing in Woodland on Friday and Saturday afternoons, after 2 o'clock. The bundles should be securely wrapped and left on the porches. A room in the Jackson building on First street will be open also to receive donations and a Red Cross worker will be in charge on Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 20, 1918
No. 5

Plainfield will organize a Liberty League next Saturday night.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 20, 1918
No. 6

Many Volunteer on Closing of Chance

Six Registrants Go Into Service on Last Day It Is Allowable

Closing of voluntary enlistment pending the selection of men to fill the special draft of March 29 was marked in Yolo county by a last minute rush into the service by men enrolled on local board's books. Six men, according to the announcement of the board yesterday, have either been accepted for service or are to leave soon.

Darrel Johnston and Edward Gallup will leave today for Fort McDowell to join the engineer motor transportation service and expect later to be sent to Fort Meyer, Virginia.

Salvator Bacci and Joseph G. Matroni, both of Woodland, also are to depart soon for Fort McDowell to enter the 33rd engineer general construction unit, to be finally mobilized at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass.

Benjamin O. Wagner is in San Francisco to join the regulars, while Alfred M. Hansen of Knights Landing has gone into the coast artillery and R. B. Van Vleet is with the 37th engineers.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 20, 1918
No. 7

Although the Woodland Liberty league is but a few weeks old, there were nearly 800 people present last night at a monster mass meeting held at Armory Hall. Many people left because they were unable to obtain seats. There were representatives from every part of the county. The street in front of the armory was bordered on both sides by automobiles.

"Many people are wondering what the United States really is doing to end the war, when they should be checking up and seeing what THEY are doing to win the war," said Rev. Bobbitt Tuesday night.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 20, 1918
No. 8

Thomas Boniface of Guinda, writes from Cuba, having been moved there from New York.

Every student in the Guinda grammar school now belongs to the Junior Red Cross, reports Mrs. Armstrong.

Roy Gladney writes from France to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Gladney of Guinda, telling of the interesting events that he has noted in the war zone. Roy has witnessed several spectacular airplane battles.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 20, 1918
No. 9

Judge W. A. Anderson Chosen President Yolo Grand League

Executive committees from the thirteen Liberty Leagues of the county met this afternoon in the superior court room and formed the Yolo county Liberty League as a grand league of the various organizations of the towns of the county.

The body will include the members of the executive committees, William A. Anderson, chairman of the Yolo County Defense Council, was chosen president.

Each delegate pledged a big attendance from his section at the mass meeting in Woodland April 6.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 20, 1918
No. 10

A concert, the proceeds of which are to be turned over to the Women's Council of Defense is to be given in armory hall on the evening of April 13. Mesdames H. E. Coil, H. K. Brown and E. A. Bullard are in charge of the arrangements.

Madame Louisa Wessitsh, a prima donna of note, who was a guest during the winter at the home of Mrs. H. K. Brown, will contribute the concert numbers.

The Women's Council of Defense has absolutely no funds with which to work. With the exception of a dollar donation from each of the Woodland clubs, the money needed has been taken from the pockets of the workers. Now that the work is getting heavy, more funds are needed and the concert in April is given with this idea in view.

Corporal Howard Hodge, 29th Co. Coast Artillery, who has been stationed at Fort Winfield Scott since his enlistment last December, has been promoted to the rank of sergeant. This will prove good news to the many Woodland friends interested in his welfare.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 20, 1918
No. 11

The members of Glenwood Cahpter of the Red Cross were busy today making preliminary arrangements for a public dinner to be given in I. O. O. F. hall on April 19. The net proceeds will go to their Red Cross fund.

Bert Hall, a young man taken into custody last Saturday on the suspicion of being a draft evader, was released last night upon the receipt of instructions from Canton, Ohio, that he had registered and asked for his questionnaire.

Approximately $200 was netted by the dance given recently by the Capay Advancement Club.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 20, 1918
No. 12

Vernon ("Slim") Clover is now a Second Class Mechanic in the aviation branch of the U. S. Navy. The local boy is stationed at San Diego. In six weeks time he expects to be designated a First Class Mechanic.

The sum of $35 was given to the Yolo Red Cross chapter today, representing the amount collected at the jitney dance following the St. Patrick's entertainment here.

To morrow night the Riverbank citizens will organize a Liberty League. Plans are being made by various bodies all over the county to ttend the meeting and start the Riverbank patriots off right.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 20, 1918
No. 13

Colored Red Cross Will Give Dinner

Noon and Evening Meals Will Be Served by Chapter April 19

Glenwood Chapter, Red Cross of this city, the membership of which is composed of the colored men and women of the county, will give a public dinner at I. O. O. F. Hall on April 19, the hours being from 11:30 to 2 o'clock and from 5 to 7 o'clock in the evening. The proceeds are for the benefit of their working fund.

March 21

No. 1

Mail of Woodland
Mar 21, 1918

Patriotic Talks Heard at Meeting of Organization

Record Breaking Session of Community Betterment Club Gives Up Original Purpose to Indulge in Enthusiastic Meeting with Support of Government in the War as Its Purpose

Problems of civic improvement and advancement, the principals upon which is founded the Farm and Town Club of Yolo county, gave way last night, at the greatest meeting ever held by that organization, to matters of national import, discussion of the support of Yolo county to the government in the prosecution of the war being the chief topic of attention. Never in this county has there been crowded into a short space of three hours more patriotic enthusiasm, more fervent addresses or more loyal response than there was at the meeting of the club held at the Julian Grill.

The first regular meeting of the club since the recent membership drive, during which President J. D. Harling swelled the roll by 120 members, there were at least 140 in attendance. The banquet hall was not only filled but was overflowed and many had to be turned away, much to the regret of the other members and officers.

McCONNELL FIRST SPEAKER

Following the usual banquet, J. I. McConnell, president of the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross, was the first speaker. After reviewing the brief history of that wonderful organization, which has for its purpose the relief of the wounded in this war and succor of all needy, Mr. McConnell took up the work of the Yolo chapter and the support which it is entitled to and has received from our citizens. With the willing co-operation of hundreds of people in this county, Mr. McConnell said that the organization here was as nearly perfect as it had been possible to make it and that the work it was now conducting was of inestimable value to the cause.

The spirit with which the work is supported was best demonstrated by the recent response to the special appeal for a working fund of $1500, an amount which was over-subscribed in four days. Although the monthly expense of the eleven branches and three auxiliaries is $1000, Mr. McConnell said sufficient funds were now on hand to last until June and then another appeal would be made. There are 600 women working in the county turning out the supplies needed at the front and much is being accomplished.

SPIRIT OF VALUE

A. C. Huston, attorney of Woodland, was the second speaker called upon by President Harling. Mr. Huston expressed the thought that the co-operative spirit, as fostered by the Farm and Town club, has proved to be of great advantage in the present crisis, as has been proven by the manner in which Yolo county has forged to the front in all war activities, working together as few other places have been able to do. The fruits of such accomplishments are destined to enroll Yolo county in the honor roll of those communities, by whose work, said the speaker, this nation is going to establish the principles of liberty, equality and justice—liberty as created by the immortal Washington; equality as established by the beloved Lincoln, and justice as presented by the illustrious Wilson.

Although the next speaker was to have been H. S. Maddox of Sacramento, who was present at the meeting but had to leave for his home, the pleasure of hearing this former Woodland man had to be foregone.

HAVE BEATING COMING

"The co-operative spirit, as displayed at this meeting here in Yolo is going to give Germany the damnedest beating one nation ever gave another," is a remark made by Fred Shaffer, seretary of the Yolo County Board of Trade, creator of terse sayings in regard to war, in the course of his remarks. Shaffer went on to excoriate the man in this country "with his head filled with German germs and his pockets filled with good American dollars," who is not only failing to do his part but obstructing our best efforts. Sentiment in this county, however, said the speaker, is best indicated by the manner in which patriotic meetings are being attended here and the spirit which is manifested during their course.

Another matter of prime importance touched upon by Mr. Shaffer was the injunction to guard against listening to any peace talk. It is only another form of German propaganda, spoke Mr. Shaffer, and a movement which all true Americans should spurn and crush. The only peace for this world is that time when Prussianism shall be tightly laid away in a black box from whence it will never again be heard of. Then we will have peace "that passeth understanding."

THRIFT IS EXPLOITED

Postmaster E. I. Leake took a few minutes of the meeting to speak upon the thrift and war savings stamps, of which a goodly number have been sold in Yolo county since the campaign started. Mr. Leake went fully into the matter of just how many have been sold in this county, to date the total being $39,749.43, of which amount Woodland has purchased $27,873.95. The speaker urged that the thrift stamp be not forgotten in the third liberty bond campaign, which is soon to be opened, although that cause must receive its usual hearty reception in the county.

As representative of the Woodland liberty league, its president, C. F. Evans, delivered a ringing appeal for those who are at home to get behind our boys at the front in every possible manner to give them the moral and material support which is so essentially necessary. To the liberty leagues of Yolo, said the speaker, is due much of the credit for the way in which its people are even now working toward this end and this fact has enabled them to become one of the foremost counties in the state in the cause. Although we of California have not yet been called upon to suffer any of the real hardships attendant upon war, we are rapidly assuming our responsibility and acting accordingly.

THOSE GONE ARE MISSED

W. F. Mixon took a few minutes to make several announcements, bearing directly upon the patriotic movement in the county, such as the formation of a liberty league at Riverbank tonight, at Plainfield Saturday night, and a minstrel show at Zamora on the same evening for patriotic purposes. He also called attention of the meeting to a huge American flag, suspended in the rear of the hall, which was formerly the property of the late Richard Beamer, a man, said Mr. Mixon, whom we greatly miss in these times of stress when influence of such a one would be of inestimable value. The flag was brought into use at one of the last requests of Mr. Beamer that it should be displayed on any occasion when it was timely. Another man whose presence and ability is missed now, said the speaker, is the late T. B. Gibson. And there are others who have gone who would be of great aid in the present time.

Captain W. H. Curson spoke on the organization, progress and present activities of the Woodland Home Guard and the part they are ready and willing to play in the crisis.

ON COTTON PRODUCTION

Turning somewhat from the patriotic trend of the speeches, DeWitt Wise of Los Angeles, well known in Woodland, was the final speaker, taking as his subject the cultivation of cotton in Yolo county. Mr. Wise has made special investigations in Arizona at the request of Yolo county men interested in this matter, and his talk last night was a semi-official report. The speaker said that his investigations had shown that Yolo county was as well if not better adapted to the production of cotton than any other place in the world, that it was especially desirable at this time to grow cotton, and that it was justified by the great profit under the present prices.

The banquet last night which preceded the meeting was rather in the way of a farewell by Mr. and Mrs. Davidson, in charge of the Julian grill, who are soon to leave for Martinez, where they will go into business for themselves. It was of a nature which made their departure even the more regretted, being of an excellent character and excellently served.

No. 2

Mail of Woodland
Mar 21, 1918

Central Body for County Liberty Leagues Formed

THIRTEEN LEAGUES

LEAGUE	PRESIDENT	NIGHT OF MEETING
Knights anding	Dr. T. H. Dixon	Monday
Woodland	Chas. F. Evans	Tuesday
Zamora	P. T. Foster	Friday
Davis	Forrest Plant	2d & 4th Friday
Winters	H. Boyce	Friday
Yolo	Lindsay Morris	1st & 3rd Friday
Esparto	Wm. Chaney	Monday
Madison	M. P. Smith	Thursday
Capay Valley	S. Gladney	Wednesday
Dunnigan	T. F. Fletcher	Thursday
Willow Oak Park	J. O. Frazier	Friday
Willow Slough	C. O. Scarlett	Saturday
Washington	C. E. Korell	2d & 4th Monday

The outstanding feature of the meeting of members of the various county liberty leagues at the courtroom yesterday was the attendance of five times thirteen delegates. The five represents the number of men on the local executive committees and the thirteen the number of leagues already organized in the iounty. Each league was fully represented.

The motive of the meeting was to agree upon the outlines for the constitution and by-laws which are to govern the leagues and that purpose was accomplished by the appointment of a comttmiee of five, to which was delegated the authority to prepare the documents and report at a subsequent meeting. That committee is composed of Fred Shaffer, H. F. Beaver, M. P. Smith, Forrest Plant and W. F. Mixon.

FORM SPEAKERS' BUREAU

Recognizing the fact that the task of providing speakers for the meetings of the several leagues has become a matter of considerable moment, it was decided that a speakers bureau be established under the direction of R. P. Wallace, county suditor. All requests for speakers in the future must be made to Mr. Wallace sufficiently in advance of the meeting night to permit him to meet the demand. Mr. Wallace will list all the speakers in the county and will feel free to call them to service at any time. The action was wise and is a step in the direction of efficiency.

To meet a demand for some central organization clothed with authority the assembled delegates determined to form what might be called a county central committee, or speaking fraternally, a grand lodge. This central committee will be headed by the chairman of the county council of defense, at this time Judge Anderson. Fred Shaffer was chosen secretary and the membership will consist of the presidents of the local leagues and the members of the executive committees. It will be the province of this body to solve any question of policy which may have a general application and may be used as a sort of court of appeal in cases which may be laid before it by any local league.

BIG TIME APRIL 6

In an informal discussion of the meeting to be held in this city on April 6 for the dedication of a county service flag, M. P. Smith of Madison moved and the motion carried, that each league in the county participate in the exercises, and that each league, headed by its president, form a parade on the main streets of this city as a part of the day's program.

An official league button was adopted from samples submitted and the Woodland league was requested to order 5000 of the membership badges, and each league in turn will purchase its supply from the local organization, the cost being apportioned according to membership. The button adopted bears an American shield and the words Yolo County Liberty League. It will be just about the size of a dime.

JURISDICTION TO BE SETTLED

The question of territorial jurisdiction came up for discussion, but it was determined that such question should be determined by leagues bearing contact with one another, it being requested that no territory be left without a jurisdictional league.

The meeting yesterday was presided over by Judge Anderson, and every one present took a deep interest in the proceedings.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 21, 1918

A committee comprising Fred Shaffer, H. F. Beaver, W. F. Mixon, Forrest Plant and M. P. Smith will draft the constitution and by-laws for the Liberty Leagues, at a meeting here next Monday.

No. 3

Mail of Woodland
Mar 21, 1918

FOURTEEN ARE SELECTED FOR YOLO QUOTA IN SPECIAL CALL

Ten Men to Compose Contingent To Be Finally Chosen by Local Board--Two Alternates Included

IN accord with orders from the military authorities, the Yolo county local exemption board has selected the 14 men from whom will be finally drawn the 10 principals and the two alternates who are to depart for cantonment on the 29th of this month. The two who are to be eliminated from the present call will be announced at a later date.

Those in the call are:

Bruno Tozzi, Madison
Floyd Wesley Wicks, Woodland
Norman David Crowe, Broderick
Louis Walter Roos, Davis
George Severin Wind, Woodland
Charles Victor Alford, Woodland
Elmo Emil Johnson, Knights Landing
Cornelius S. Whitehouse, Woodland
Oscar Ferder Carlson, Woodland
Kenneth Tyler Munson, Davis
Chester Lloyd More, Woodland
Orrin Elliott, Woodland
Theodore Eggles, Woodland
James Wesley Tilly, Madison

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 21, 1918

No. 5

PASSION PLAY AT ACADEMY

Spectacular and effective in a high degree is the production, "Pontia the Daughter of Pilate," which is to be staged by the pupils of Holy Rosary Academy in the academy auditorium on Tuesday evening, March 26. The proceeds of the entertainment are to be devoted exclusively to the Red Cross, so liberal patronage is expected.

The play is of a high order of merit, and is staged with every attention to the elaborate detail of costuming, lighting and scenic effects necessary for a brilliant production.

It is very appropriate that the play be presented during Passion week, as "Pontia" is a passion play, the theme of which is wrought about the events incidental to those tragic yet thrilling days in Jerusalum when Christ walked among the sons of men. The principal scenes are laid in Nero's court in Rome, when the fate of that ancient city was toppling through a very excess of glory, extravagance and folly.

The action of the play is replete with exciting incidents, in which the element of suspense is present in a high degree. The academy girls through many days of earnest work and study of the technique of their various roles are exhibiting a surprising mastery of their difficult parts.

The cast of characters is a most extensive one and includes over a half-hundred performers. The principal roles are taken by: Pontia, Pilate's daughter, Mary Grace Sample; Corina, smaller sister of Pontia, Gladys Sample; Claudia Proclea, Mother of Pontia, Beth Pleasants; Agrippina, Empress of Rome, Frances Hillman; Flavia, noble Roman lady, Ann Mattingly; Petronilla, Jewish maiden, Ethel Sawyer; Tullia, daughter of Jarius, Vera Houghton; Dimonah, daughter of Herodias, Adele Bush; Ruth, Madge Montgomery; Miriam, Esther Whitehouse; Cornelia, Roman Augar's wife, Irma Sparling; Ethelenda, slave girl, Beatrice Bemmerly; Flamentina, a vestal virgin, Ray Mattingly; Pamphilia, Blanche McGavis; Enuch, Alma Hinzen; dancing girls of the court, Carol Chiles, Addie Scott, Eleanor Sheehan, Mary Gormley, Claire Silva and Maude Ilsley; royal children, Helen Whitehouse, Helen Aileen Hannan, Marabelle Bullard Geraldine Cokely and Lona Clover.

In addition there are many slave girls, children of the court and Roman and Jewish maidens. Great attention has been paid to the correct costuming of the cast, and all the glory of color, material and beautiful Roman design will be displayed.

No. 6

Mail of Woodland
Mar 21, 1918

To Help Organize Riverbank League

Excursion of Local Patriots Will Be Accompanied by Band, Guard

A special train will be run from this city to Riverbank tonight, the train leaving the Northern Electric depot at 7 o'clock. The trip is to permit a large delegation of the local liberty leaguers to assist in forming a league at the newest town in the county. The Woodland band will go to furnish inspiring music, and the Woodland Home Guard will go to lend a military aspect. Tickets will be 50 cents for the round trip. See A. A. Powers or Fred Shaffer.

March 21-22

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 21, 1918

No. 7

Letters from the BOYS

These interesting items were culled from letters received here by Miss Kate Sieferman from a cousin, who is serving with the British Army, and who recently figured in the great raid at Hull:

"Recruiting seems to have set in in real earnest with you, and one cannot but admire how very thoroughly the states are preparing to assist us substantially in the prosecution of the war, which as we all know will not end until a righteous and lasting peace is established in the world.

"I saw a photo in the papers the other day of the first grave of the first gallant American lads who have given their lives for the cause of freedom and should like to send it to you but we are not permitted to send pictures out of the country.

"We now have ration cards for sugar, butter and margarine, under which we get as a maximum amount per week, 4 ounces per head of sugar, margarine or butter per week. Meat is very scarce, and we get about 1 pound of meat per week. Heaps of luxuries are unobtainable for love or money, but we can manage without. War is war, so why grumble? Considering we've been at war nearly four years we have a lot to be thanking Almight God for that we have as much as we really have.

"I am in charge of a gun station in Yorkshire and have about 200 men to look after. I am at Hull and the work is very dificult. My position keeps me on the staff and so I see lots of action."

(Ed. Note.—Hostile airships attacked the Yorkshire coast Tuesday, March 12.

A splendid appreciation of the big cause for which the allies are fighting is shown in this letter from Meurice Hoskins, stationed "over there," to his mother in Woodland.

February 17, 1918.

Dear Folks: Well, surely California will have to go some to beat this place. However, I'd a trifle rather stroll down Lover's Lane at Berkeley, than hit the trail to the Y. M. C. A. here. About the only thing I really miss, in fact, are my old friends. So far, I've only met one person from Woodland, and that was Lester Johnston. Maybe you'd better tell his folks that he was apparently quite healthy a few days ago Occasionally I meet someone from San Francisco but so far none that I ever knew before. Nobody knows how glad I'd be to see some of Company F boys, but they're not likely to be here. There's no telling whom I might see, though, for this is a little world after all.

I hope that my wanderings are over for awhile at least. Staying two nights on the average at a place may have its advantages, but I don't see them.

This is a very beautiful place. the finest I've seen since leaving Berkeley. It's quite snappy in the morning, but warm in the midd'e of the day. Our accommodations are good and the eats are simply wonderful. I haven't ever before in all my life eaten better.

So far, Sherman's famous remark applies only to the weather at the camp back in the states. Br-r-r, that was rotten, but thank goodness, that's past.

As might be expected, there's an exceptionally fine Y. M. C. A. here. All kinds of things can be gotten there and every evening there's movies or a band concert, etc. Every noon there is a concert by one of the regimental bands, so we have plenty of music.

This morning I heard a sermon given by one of the majors. He said to keep hoping for the best, even if the prospect is dreary.

Last evening an officer gave a lecture on what he had seen on a recent visit to the states. If all he said is correct, we who are over here certainly have no kicks coming about what is being done for us back home.

He said San Francisco was about the most patriotic city in the country. This much is ever true: If the people at home work hard and pray manfully, the army abroad will be invincible. The most inspiring thing of all my experiences is the spirit of our troops. They go through anything so cheerfully and look for the best. But even better than that is their conception of why we are here at all.

There's no thought of personal or national gain or of soldier's glory. Nobody says we'll raise hell in Germany or get all out of France that's coming to us. It's quite marvelous to me to see how even the most ignorant drafted private seems to get hold of the idea of fighting for a principle, but everyone has.

But we don't pat ourselves on the back for saving civilization, either. Old England and France are going to have many more admirers when this war is over than they've ever had before. In short, the army that comes back is going to be composed of bigger men than was the one that left. We only trust that our people at home will have grown, too.

I've not gotten a bit of mail yet and naturally am extremely anxious to get some.

Letter writing is all the fad with us. It's a long time from 4:30 p. m., when we knock off work, till bed-time, so we write to everybody we've ever known.

Pay-day showed up about a week ago, so the boys invested in glad rags. There are apparently no restrictions on what we may wear here, so most of the boys strut around dolled up like major-generals.

Even a private is considered out of fashion if he does not wear leather leggings and a saucy little cap. I have quite an outfit, myself.

I don't know if all the folks expect me to write to them. If you pass my letters around there's no need, for they would largely be repetitions, anyhow. Give my best regards to whoever happens to ask about me, and say that I'm as happy as a clam at high tide.

But I do wish Roy were here, too. With love to all,

Address me as follows:

PV'T W. M. HOSKINS,
447th Depot Detachment Engineers, G. H. Q.; A. E. F.; P. O. 706, Topographical Division, Intelligence Section

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 21, 1918

No. 8

The Thimble Club of the Congregational church is busily engaged making outfits for the Belgian babies.

At a meeting of the Davis Liberty League held Wednesday night, Judge C. E. McLaughlin of Sacramento made the principal address. An extraordinarily large crowd was present and the speaker's address was followed closely. Hereafter the Davis league will meet the second and fourth Wednesday evenings.

Tonight at 7 o'clock a special Northern Electric train will start for Riverbank carrying a large number of Liberty Leaguers from Woodland and other towns. The occasion will be the organization of a Liberty League at Riverbank. With the formation of this league, there will be but two towns out of the Liberty League fold. They are Plainfield and Clarksburg, and plans are under way for their organization soon.

Fred Shaffer was elected grand secretary of the Grand Liberty League of Yolo County at the meeting held Wednesday.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 21, 1918

No. 9

The boundary lines of the jurisdiction of the various Liberty Leagues of the county will be decided by each community in which the league is situated, it was decided by the grand league officers Wednesday.

Clay C. Welch was in Woodland Wednesday and attended the meeting of the Yolo Grand Liberty League. He is so thoroughly impressed with the Yolo Liberty League idea that he has made ararngements to have Dr. T. H. Dixon and Supervisor Frank Edson arrange to go to Williams, Colusa county. It is predicted that within a short time every county in the state will follow Yolo's plan and soon the idea will extend all over the United States.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 21, 1918

No. 10

Fourteen men, ten of whom will be finally selected to be inducted into the U. S. army the latter part of this month, have been chosen as follows.

Bruno Tozzi, Madison.
Floyd Wesley Wicks, Woodland.
Norman David Crowe, Broderick.
Louis Walter Roos, Davis.
George Severin Wind, Woodland.
Charles Victor Alford, Woodland.
Elmo Emil Johnson, Knights Landing.
Cornelius S. Whitehouse, Woodland.
Oscar Ferder Carlson, Woodland.
Kenneth Tyler Munson, Davis.
Chester Lloyd More, Woodland.
Orin Elliott, Woodland.
Theodore Eggles, Woodland.
James Wesley Tilly, Madison.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 21, 1918

No. 11

Miss Genevieve Edson, who is president of the Junior Red Cross at high school, reports the immediate need of 50 wash cloths and 10 creton bags. Miss Edson says that any student who cannot make a bag, may hand in the material, which will be gratefully received. Creton cloth for a bag measures 14 by 36 inches.

Five thousand lapel buttons were ordered today by the Woodland Liberty League. Each district league in the county will order its supply from the local body.

Winters Express
Mar 22, 1918

No. 1

Wolfskill Red Cross

The Northern Solano Red Cross crossed the bridge Thursday evening and held a clipping party at the home of Mrs. Ray Baker. This was not because there was no home open to the good work on the other side, but Mrs. Baker being a former Wolfskill girl and interested in the affairs of her old neighborhood cordially invited the club to come. It being men, women and children's night, Mrs. Baker's house was packed, yet owing to the skillful devices of the hostess in utilizingspace, everybody had plenty of elbow-room. A barrel of rags, clean and fresh, donations from the good housewives, together with scraps from the Red Cross rooms, stood in a convenient place. A table piled high with empty pasteboard boxes stood near. As each entered he filled a box with rags and begun work. Clipppings enough for ten ambulance pillows were made. When a call comes for pillows they will be quickly supplied. Anyone having flour sacks to spare, kindly send them in to be used for cases.

Coffee, chocolate, sandwiches and small cakes were seved by the hostess. These luxuries are not enjoyed only on "men's night." Chairman Mrs. Rhodes, realizing that spring work is opening and that the men folks will be tired when evening arrives, hesitated about appointing another evening meeting, so took a vote on it and every man said, "Yes." So next Thursday evening another Red Cross party will be held at the Sanborn home.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 22, 1918

No. 2

Letters from the BOYS

In a philosophical strain Walker Apperson writes home from France of his recent attack of pneumonia. Like all the other members of Uncle Sam's fighting forces young Apperson is learning to take things as they come.

France, Feb. 11, 1918.

Dear Ones at Home: Mother, dear, I have a confession to make to you folks and know you will forgive me for the fib I told you, as I thought the course I took the best under the circumstances. I have been in the Base Hospital here since January 7th with pneumonia. I am up and around now and feeling great, although weak, as I lost lots of weight.

According to the best information I can get, I will be here all this month and maybe part of next, so that I will be perfectly well and strong enough to stand any kind of work. I did not tell you the truth, in my first letter as I wanted to be sure that I was absolutely over the attack and on the road to recovery. After an X-ray taken several days ago, which showed my lung clear, I decided to write and tell you. Here is how things went:

Saturday morning, January 5th, I went on guard at 7:30 a. m. I only stood guard for one-half hour al day, but that night I stood guard 6 hours (in two hour stretches with four hours between), and had to tramp around in the snow in my hob nails. Sunday, the 6th, I had all day off and along about 4 o'clock I commenced to have chills. * * * Monday, January 7th, I was loaded in the ambulance about 1:30 p. m. and taken to the hospital.

I go out in the air every day, now, and am getting the strength back in my legs. I was so thin that when I first saw one of the boys in our squad, he hardly knew me.

Thank goodness I am up and around again and have filled out my cheeks. I know this will be a big surprise and something of a shock to you folks, but I do not want you to worry about me, for, as I have said before, I will be ready to leave and absolutely well. I will have to do three days work around here before I am turned back to the company, to find out if I am strong and well enough to leave.

I have certainly had fine treatment here, both the doctor and the nurses being very capable and very attentive to me. I think I have told you all there is to tell about my sick spell, so will try and tell other news.

My mail has been coming regularly, for which I am thankful. Received the letter with the newspaper clippings and have had a big bunch of "Democrats," nearly all of December, from the 10th to the 31st. Some dates are missing, but expect them later.

The package from Siebe's came through in fine shape, and also had a package of tobacco from the Carlton Club.

I have not received either of the packages you said you sent but expect them any time now.

Well, dear ones, I have just about written myself out, so will stop for this time. I promise you I will not be so long between letters in the future, as I feel more like sitting down and writing now than I did a week ago.

With all my love,
Your loving son and brother,
WALKER.

Address:
Private Walker M. Apperson, Co. H, 161st Inf., A. E. F.

Winters Express
Mar 22, 1918

No. 3

Red Cross Benefit Show

The Red Cross needs money, as usual, and they are deserving of all they want of it. Different means are being taken to raise the necessary amounts. Along this line an entertainment is to be given at the High School auditorium, Saturday, night, March 30.

The show is to be local talent, and on the vaudeville style. Refreshments will come in for their part of the evening's enjoyment as well as to assist in the raising of the desired funds.

A gentleman's diamond ring has been given to the local Red Cross Chapter, which the committee will dispose of by a drawing to take place at the close of the show.

A full program of the show will appear in next week's Express.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 22, 1918

No. 4

Riverbank Liberty League is Formed

One of Most Enthusiastic Meetings Yet Held Perfects Organization

The river section of Yolo county became more perfectly organized in the liberty league movement yesterday evening when the town of Riverbank formed a league at one of the most enthusiastic meetings of this nature since the inception of the idea. Including citizens of Riverbank and visitors from surrounding towns, it is estimated that there were four hundred people in the schoolhouse, where the meeting was held.

One of the features of the event was the presence of the Woodland band, which organization donated its services and went from Woodland on the excursion train carrying about three score patriotic citizens of this city, including the home guard in uniform. The children of the Riverbank district had a part in the program of the evening in a flag salute drill and singing.

Henry C. Bell was elected president of the league, C. M. Bowlen vice president; W. E. Baker, secretary. Ed White, standard bearer. There were 49 charter members signed up during the meeting.

Judge W. A. Anderson was the main speaker of the evening, delivering one of his usual excellent addresses. Other speakers were C. F. Evans and Fred Shaffer of Woodland, and F. B. Edson of Knights Landing, and E. R. Korell.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 22, 1918

No. 5

Dunnigan League In First Meeting

Northern Town Has Large Number of Members in Attendance

The second meeting of the Dunnigan liberty league was probably one of the greatest all men assemblies in the history of the town. Every chair in Odd Fellows hall was occupied and two score men sat about on the platform and other vantage points. Interest is keen in the community and soon every true American will have signed the membership pledge card.

Splendid attention was given the speakers of the evening, who were M. P. Smith of Madison, C. C. McDonald and W. F. Mixon of Woodland. The league will be prominently identified with the meeting in this city on April 6, when the county service flag will be dedicated.

March 22-23

No. 6

Winters Express
Mar 22, 1918

Winters Forms Liberty League

Initial Meeting Monday Evening—H. G. Boyce President—County Now Well Organized

The organization meeting of the Winters Liberty League was held in the high school auditorium Monday evening.

There was a good sized crowd out despite the rather gloriously rainy weather.

After the orchestra livened the gathering H. G. Boyce, accompanied by the speakers, Fred Shaffer, W. F. Mixon and C. F. Evans took the platform and stated the purpose of the meeting.

Mr. Shaffer, the first speaker explained the purposes of the formation of the liberty leagues throughout the county, and pointed out the many ways in which the organization could be effective in the prosecution of the war.

Editor Mixon met with a pleasing reception and made good in a short but effective address. He dwelt on the seriousness of the war situation and the importance it is that this country get down to the serious work in hand and do it in the most effective way. He recalled that the war is not one of boundaries but the old contest over liberty that this nation has battled for on several previous wars. It was a war between the vassals of autocracy and the free peoples of democracy. He stated that there should be no talk of peace with the unbeaten foe, but that the enemies of liberty should now be crushed to earth forever.

C. F. Evans is the president of the Liberty League of Woodland. He has a son in the service and his seriousness in the bloody contest is very earnest. He told of the Kaiser's hypocracy in proclaiming himself as the instrument of God and at the same time embracing the Mohammedan faith in order that the Turks might fight religiously on the side of the German army. He recited how it was that the Armenian atrocities were due to the acts of the Kaiser and not the Turks. The orders were direct from the Kaiser to his officers who were in charge of the Turkish forces. He urged that while many of us are not able to carry a gun or be effective in the trenches we can be effective in saving for the army and the putting up of the necessary funds for the successful prosecution of the war. Let every man find his place in the struggle and fill it.

Membership cards were passed in the crowd and these cards will be returned to the officers with the 25c fee at the meeting on Friday night, the 29th inst.

A meeting had been held to perfect a temporary organization so that no mistake would be made in the selection of the best officers for the League available. These temporary officers were, H. G. Boyce, president, I. A. Morris vice-president, H. L. Hunter secretary-treasurer and W. S. Baker standard bearer. The meeting elected these temporary officers as the permanent organization of the League.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 22, 1918

LT. R. HILL IS CAMP'S BEST BOMB ARTIST

Lieutenant Rodney Hill of Woodland is the champion bomb thrower at Camp Kearney.

The Los Angeles Examiner recently commented as follows:

Lieut. P. H. Regnier, instructor in hand grenade work here for the French mission, cannot say too much for the young men or the army. He was watching a class in grenade throwing:

"Look at that man, just look at him," said Lieut. Regnier. "He has what I believe to be the record in this country for bomb throwing, fifty-three feet, a wonderful record. I have only heard of one man who could surpass it; that was for sixty feet. He has been in this class three weeks and I have made him instructor."

The man was Lieut. R. J. Hill, Co. F, One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, and he came from Woodland, Cal.

No. 8

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 22, 1918

A squad of the Woodland Home Guard helped swell the crowd and add to the interest of the Riverbank gathering.

"Bumper" crowds continue to attend the Liberty League meetings, whether they be held in Woodland or the smallest burg in the county. Four hundred gathered at the Riverbank schoolhouse last night and an overflow crowd reported at Dunnigan.

W. F. Mixon and C. C. McDonald were the chief speakers at the Dunnigan Liberty League meeting last night. M. P. Smith of Madison also took the rostrum and voiced himself patriotically.

Riverbank organized its Liberty League last night by electing Henry C. Bell president, C. M. Bowlen vice-persident, W. E. Baker secretary-treasurer and Ed White standard bearer.

No. 9

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 22, 1918

Tables for the Red Cross benefit bridge tea to be given at the home of Mrs. W. G. DeCelle at 2 o'clock, on the afternoon of April 10 are being reserved very fast. The number of tables is limited and those who desire to attend should make early reservations

Anyone desiring to play card games other than bridge may do so by mentioning the matter and reserving a table.

Reservations may be made through Mrs. T. R. Lowe, Mrs. Fred Mattei, Miss Carmen Clowe and Miss Elsie DeCelle.

No. 10

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 22, 1918

Moreland Leithold is in Washington, D. C., this week, endeavoring to secure a transfer from the army to the navy. Young Leithold is desirous of enlisting in the aviation department of the navy. At present he is in the headquarters department in the Allentown camp, doing advertising work.

No. 1

Mail of Woodland
Mar 23, 1918

Leave Clothes for Belgians on Porch

Students Will Collect Supplies Set Aside for War Sufferers

While headquarters of the Woodland drive for old clothes for the Belgians have been set up in the Jackson building at First and Bush streets, streets, the plan is to have the school boys collect the garments from the front porches, if they are left there by the owners. All that is necessary is for the giver to wrap them in a bundle and place them in a conspicuous place for the students.

In case any should not be taken the owner should notify either Mrs. T. D. Cummins or Mrs. Forrest Caldwell, who will see that they are gathered.

No. 2

Mail of Woodland
Mar 23, 1918

K. L. Red Cross Will Hold Sale

The Red Cross branch of Knights Landing will hold an Easter sale on Saturday evening, March 30, at Hershey Hall. A splendid concert program will be rendered by the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce quartet, assisted by Woodland and local talent. The second part of the program will consist of a farce written and adapted by Francis R. Evans of Knights Landing.

Davis Enterprise
Mar 23, 1918

No. 3

Sacramento Jurist Addresses League

Speaks To Goodly Crowd Assembled In Auditorium For Liberty League Thrift Stamp Meeting Plans Made For Other Meetings

Under the auspices of the Davis Liberty League Wednesday evening, Judge McLaughlin of Sacramento addressed the people of this community at the Farm School Auditorium. The meeting had been arranged by President Plant in the interests of the Thrift Stamp movement. However, he announced that the agressive movement would be delayed until a later time in view of the fact that the Third Liberty Loan campaign beginning April 6 was so near at home. It was desired to throw all the emphasis at present upon that while still counseling all who cannot buy the bonds to invest all possible savings in Thrift Stamps.

Judge McLaughlin in the main made a pleasing address. The principal point in his speech was that the large sacrifices of the young men who had gone to the front were ample incentive for the sacrifices we were called upon to make, and that the righteous cause itself fully warranted all that we could do to make our country strong.

Patriotic songs were sung from the books supplied by the Farm School. Dean Van Norman has demonstrated his willingness to facilitate these patriotic meetings and to place the Farm School at the service of the community. The string quartette and Mr. Heen entertained the meeting with music that was well received. A beautiful and inspiring feature of the meeting at the close was the salute to the flag by the audience and by the buglers from the Farm School battalion directed by Prof. Denning.

C. A. Covell for the program committee announced that the next regular meeting of the League would be addressed by Secretary Maddox of Sacramento and that the famous Chamber of Commerce male quartette would give a concert before and after the address. The public is invited to this meeting, the business of the League to be transacted afterward. There can be no lagging of interest with such programs as these.

No. 4

Davis Enterprise
Mar 23, 1918

Exemption Board Selects New Draft

In accord with orders from the military authorities, the Yolo county local exemption board has selected the 14 men from whom will be finally drawn the ten principals and the two alternates who will depart for cantonment on the 29th of this month. The two who are to be eliminated from the present call will be announced at a later date.

Those in the call are:

Bruno Tozzi, Madison.
Floyd Wesley Wicks, Woodland.
Norman David Crowe, Broderick.
Louis Walter Roos, Davis.
George Severin Wind, Woodland.
Charles Victor Alfred, Woodland.
Elmo Emil Johnson, Knights Landing.
Cornelius S. Whitehouse, Woodland.
Oscar Ferder Carlson, Woodland.
Kenneth Tyler Munson, Davis.
Chester Lloyd More, Woodland.
Orrin Elliot, Woodland.
Theodore Eggles, Woodland.
James Wesley Tilly, Madison.

No. 5

Mail of Woodland
Mar 23, 1918

DISTRICT BOARD GIVES OUT MORE CLASSIFICATIONS

The district exemption board has announced the following ruling on Yolo county claims of deferred classification:

CLASS ONE
H. W. Van Dorster
Martin L. Hartman
Justin L. Clemmo
Guy H. Roddan
Benjamin E. Vest
Ray S. Sepley
Norval Nelson

CLASS TWO
Arthur L. Inglebritson
George S. Fredericks
Neal Zane

CLASS THREE
Robert J. Gear
Stephen L. Denning
Harley T. Dodds
Fred H. Dietz

CLASS FOUR
Joseph Joseph
George E. Merchant
William C. Richter
Fred Plocher

Davis Enterprise
Mar 23, 1918

No. 6

A SERVICE FLAG FOR YOLO COUNTY

To Be Dedicated at Woodland at Patriotic Celebration April 16th

A movement is on foot to provide a Yolo County Service flag. It will be dedicated at the county seat in an open air meeting on the afternoon of Saturday, April 16.

Two reasons are apparent for the dedication on this date: First, one year ago on that date did the United States admit that she was forced to take part in the terrible war. Secondly, April 6th has been fixed for the opening of the third Liberty Loan campaign.

The plans call for a huge county-wide mass meeting with some notable orator present. Following at night in armory hall, Woodland another meeting for the launching of the third Liberty Loan with noted speakers present.

The service flag is to contain a star for each of the soldier boys that have gone from Yolo county. It is estimated the flag will cost about $100 and popular subscriptions will be accepted.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 23, 1918

No. 7

Willow Oak League In Regular Meeting

New Flag of Organization Unfurled Amid Ringing Cheers of Members

Eighty men assembled at the meeting of the Willow Oak Park liberty league last night and all manifested a deep interest in the welfare of the league. The new flag was unfurled amid cheers.

J. O. Frazier presided and presented a number of matters for consideration. The club will have full representation at the dedication of the county service flag in this city on April 6. The club gave close attention to an address by W. F. Mixon, who represented the newly organized speaker's bureau at the meeting.

March 25-26

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 25, 1918

Letters from the BOYS

Corporal George Richardson, who has been sailing foreign seas since leaving Woodland, has written a letter to his sister, Mrs. Joe Richardson, in which he mentions some of the ports where he has recently touched.

Camp Green, Charlotte, N. C.

Dear Sister: Just to let you know that I am well and back in the U. S. A. I left China on the first of October and got here on the 15th of December. We left Chingwantwo and went to Manila P. I. From there to Nackasacki, Japan, then to Midway island and from there to Honolulu. After that we sailed for San Francisco, then here. We had a very stormy trip. It stormed every day we were at sea.

I'm having a fine time here, since I completed by trip across the "pond." I'm ready, though, whenever the command to go comes.

The weather is very fine here during the day, but the nights are pretty cold. We fellows are getting mighty hard. I feel like a piece of rock.

What are all the boys around Woodland doing? I hope that they all join the army.

Your brother,

CARP. GEO. RICHARDSON.
N. G. Co. 30 Infantry.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 25, 1918

CITY LIBRARIAN ISSUES ONE MORE APPEAL FOR SOLDIER BOOKS

Miss Madeline Morgan, City Librarian, reports that the local Boy Scouts are giving invaluable assistance in collecting suitable reading material for the soldier boys. Miss Morgan is very enthusiastic over the project, and issued this statement today:

"We have not forgotten that our men who are going to war are human beings. We do not want them to be entirely without homelike influences.

"The Library War Service of the American Library Association has erected camp libraries at thirty-four training camps and is circulating books throughout the camps. Its service is also extending to naval bases and ships, and dispatch offices are maintained at important embarkation posts.

"Books are put on transports for use of the men on the voyage and taken off at the end of the voyage and turned over to the Y. M. C. A. chaplains, and Red Cross units for further circulation among the men "over there."

"Several hundred thousand books have been placed in libraries by gift or purchase. As the army increases more books are needed. For every man in the service there should be a book in service all the time.

"A big nation-wide book campaign is now on, and every person is invited to contribute books from his private collection to be sent to our sailors and soldiers.

"All sorts of books are in demand at the libraries. Non-fiction is called for as much as fiction. The libraries need books of reference, books on the war, books on the trades, technical and professional subjects, recent text books in mathematics, civil, mechanical and electric engineering, books of new and standard poetry, biography, history and travel, and books for older boys."

Miss Morgan announced that all books may be left at the public library or if they cannot be left there, they will be called for if she is notified.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 25, 1918

Mrs. L. O. Tadlock of Esparto was visited by her brother, Ross Harvey, last week. He said good-bye to his sister and left to report for duty at San Pedro. He has re-enlisted in the navy.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 25, 1918 No. 4

Winters people are to give an amateur vaudeville entertainment next Saturday night in the high school auditorium for the benefit of the Red Cross. Reports indicate that there are a large number of entertainers in Winters whose work compares with that of the highest paid professionals and an entertaining program is anticipated.

Refreshments will be served and a diamond ring will be disposed of by a drawing. The ring was given to the Red Cross Chapter for the purpose.

Fred Wyatt and Charles Hugel are drilling a home guard organization at Esparto so that the community will be prepared for any emergency. Both of the instructors have had military training. Meetings are held Thursday evenings at 7:30 in the high school auditorium, and age is no limit.

Esparto will observe a half holiday on April 6, the date of the inauguration of the Liberty Loan Campaign, and the women of the Esparto Home Improvement Club are busy preparing for a monster Red Cross benefit auction.

Donations of all kinds are being solicited. Among other things which have been donated, is a load of hay which is being offered by J. E. Linderman.

In the evening there will be held a chicken supper and a Red Cross ball.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 25, 1918 No. 5

Word received from Harry Baur of Esparto, who is at Camp McArthur Texas, states that he has been transferred to a balloon corps, and that he will leave in a couple of weeks for some point in either Kansas or Nebraska.

Eugene Lindberg of Esparto has been called to the Naval Reserves, and is now at San Pedro.

Wm. Wagner, who has been in the employ of the S. L. Murray ranch at Esparto for some time past, is now with the coast artillery.

Joseph G. Matroni and Salvatore Baccei left Woodland this morning at 8:10 for San Francisco in answer to an order to come and join the men of the 33d Engineer Corps. The boys were inducted into the service Saturday by the local board. They had enlisted in the branch. Mr. Fatta has rented Mr. Matroni's home here and will conduct his local business.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 25, 1918 No. 6

Charles and Otis Mansfield, of the United States Navy Reserve, have both been transferred from San Pedro to the navy yard at Mare Island. Charlie arrived home on Friday and Otis came in Sunday morning. They reported again for duty this morning at 9 o'clock.

Charlie has been assigned as mess attendant on a submarine chaser that will be launched today. All the crew has been selected except the cook, and an effort will be made to get that job for Otis, who is enlisted as a cook and is a rank higher than his brother. If these efforts are sucessful the two brothers will be on the same submarine chaser, and the indications are that they will soon see active service.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 25, 1918

Plainfield Forms League of Liberty

Sweep of Patriotism Extends Southwest of Woodland Section

Liberty leagues are sweeping over the county like a prairie fire. It seems to be a conflagration of patriotism which is not to be quenched; more than that, no one wants to quench it.

Plainfield now comes into the fold with a well organized league and has determined that every man of her section shall become a working member. The organization was perfected last night at the community hall. J. M. Kincheloe was chosen president, George Hollingsworth vice president, Richard Cassel secretary-treasurer, and Frank Cook standard bearer. W. F. Mixon of this city was the speaker of the evening and assisted in the organization. Twenty-three charter members signed the roll at the meeting. A dance, which followed the organization of the league, netted $25 for the Davis Red Crass. The next dance will be for the benefit of the Winters branch.

Not to be left outside the work, the women of the neighborhood have called a meeting and will organize an auxiliary and will pay special attention to food conservation.

No. 8

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 25, 1918

Mrs. Joe Griffin gave a reception to Harold and William McGarr at Winters. There was a large crowd of the community's young manhood present and the boys were given an enthusiastic and friendly farewell before they departed for the Navy Reserve.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 26, 1918 No. 1

HOLY ROSARY TO ENTERTAIN FOR BENEFIT OF R. C.

"PONTIA" TO BE ENACTED BY ACADEMY STUDENTS IN OWN AUDITORIUM TONIGHT

Tonight at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Holy Rosary Academy, one hundred students will present "Pontia, the Daughter of Pilate," for the benefit of the Red Cross fund. The play is laid in Pilate's palace in Judea and that of Nero in Rome. The time is that of Christ's passion and death, hence the appropriateness of its presentation in holy week, when men are recalling the awful story of the God-man's cruel death upon the cross. The scenery and lovely costumes of the period, add a charm to the sweet story of Pontia's meeting with the Nazarene and her subsequent conversion to Christianity. The leading role, that of Pontia, is ably carried by Mary Grace Sample '18, a young woman whose entire education in music and English has been attained at Holy Rosary, from which she graduated last year in music.

OUT OF TOWN VISITORS

A large delegation is expected from Sacramento to attend the play, for many who take the leading parts are from that city, being enrolled as resident students at the academy.

The lessons of the play are soul-inspiring and it is safe to say the spacious auditorium will be taxed to its utmost tonight; for the school has a reputation all its own as entertainers of the public who fill its halls whenever a musical or dramatic entertainment is presented.

The worthy cause for which the students are contributing their talent — that of the local Red Cross — gives an added impetus to their efforts, hence one may rightly expect tonight's performance will rank high among the many excellent programs for which Holy Rosary is noted.

No. 2

Mail of Woodland
Mar 26, 1918

LIBERTY LOAN MEETINGS ARE SCHEDULED IN ALL CENTERS

Third Bond Campaign in Yolo County Will Be Carried on Through Liberty Leagues

DATES OF ALL ARE SET

Meeting Nights in Each Town To Be Made Great Event in Patriotic Proceedings

The liberty loan committee for Yolo county met yesterday and fixed a schedule of meetings in all the towns and neighborhoods in the county where liberty leagues have been organized, at which will be presented the call of the third liberty bonds. The meetings have been fixed on the regular meeting nights of the various liberty leagues and the president of each league is requested to give wide publicity relative to the date set for his community, and to impress on every member that he is expected to be at the meeting and bring his family. All these meetings are supposed to be en masse, with every person in the community in attendance.

SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

The schedule of meetings is as follows:

Woodland, April 6. Speaker, Judge Lennon of San Francisco.

Washington, April 8, Speakers, A. C. Huston and W. E. Bobbitt.

Esparto, April 8. Speakers, W. A. Anderson and A. G. Bailey.

Guinda, April 10. Speakers, A. G. Bailey and Fred Shaffer.

Dunnigan, April 11. Speakers, E. E. Gaddis and W. A. Anderson.

Madison, April 11. Speakers, M. P. Smith and Chester McDonald.

Willow Oak Park, April 12. Speakers, W. H. Grant and John R. Kenney.

Zamora, April 12. Speakers, E. E. Gaddis and Thomas Horgan.

Willow Slough, April 13. Speaker, Neal Chalmers.

Knights Landing, April 15. Speakers, Chester McDonald and John R. Kenney.

Plainfield, April 18. Speakers, Forrest Plant and Fred Shaffer.

Davis, April 19. Speakers, A. C. Huston and W. E. Bobbitt.

Yolo, April 19. Speakers, W. H. Grant and M. P. Smith.

COMMITTEE TO ATTEND

Dates for Riverbank and Clarksburg to be set after they have set a definite date for the meetings of their liberty leagues.

Where there is no conflict of dates all the members of the county liberty loan committee will attend each meeting. Where a conflict occurs the committee will divide its attendance. The members of the committee are C. W. Bush, chairman; John L. Stephens, W. F. Mixon, J. D. Harling and F. W. Blanchard.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 26, 1918 No. 3

High School Makes Big Thrift Record

Woodland Students Purchase $260 Worth of Stamps in One Day

If all the schools in the county and the nation would keep step with the Woodland high school in the puchase of thrift stamps and war savings certificates, Uncle Sam would be taking off his hat to the patriotism of the children of a nation.

No record was obtainable yesterday of the total amount of the purchases since the beginning of the year, but here is what happened in three days.

On Thursday last the sales at the school were $10; on Friday they were $50, and on Monday they were $260.50. Mrs. Lawhead, who is boosting the sale of these stamps, says the pupils are showing a splendid spirit and are perfectly willing to forego many of their former little pleasures in order to save for this purpose.

No. 4

Mail of Woodland
Mar 26, 1918

MONSTER FETE TO DEDICATE YOLO COUNTY SERVICE FLAG

Ten Thousand People From All Parts of County Epected in Woodland April 6th

TWO GREAT MEETINGS

Boys To Be Honored and Third Liberty Loan Campaign Is To Be Formally Opened

The committee in charge of the service flag dedicatory exercises in this city on the afternoon and evening of April 6, of which C. F. Evans is chairman and Fred Shaffer is secretary, met at the county board of trade rooms last night to outline the detail plans for the great celebration.

An executive committee appointed is composed of C. F. Evans, C. R. Wilcoxon, Henry J. Bush, W. F. Mixon, T. L. Whitehead and A. C. Huston. The reception committee is headed by Mayor Wilcoxon, who will name his own assistants. The arrangements committee is in charge of Henry Bush, who also will name his assistants. The publicity committee will be W. F. Mixon, Paul Leake and Mrs. S. A. Huston. The schools committee is Miss Harriet Lee, C. E. Dingle, W. M. Hyman and T. L. Whitehead. The speakers committee is A. C. Huston, Fred Shaffer and W. E. Bobbitt. A. C. Huston will be chairman of the afternoon meeting and C. W. Bush will preside at the evening gathering.

GOOD SPEAKERS ASSURED

It is hoped that Samuel M. Shortridge may be here for the afternoon meeting to dedicate the service flag and Judge Lennon in the evening at the initial meeting in the county on the third liberty loan, although both men being out of San Francisco at this time, the arrangement has not been definitely made. Splendid speakers are assured, however, at both meetings.

Full arrangements will be made for the comfort of the crowd expected at both afternoon and evening meetings. The afternoon gathering will be at the city park, where a speakers' stand will be erected and seats for the older people will be provided. The evening meeting will be at Armory Hall and if the building will not accommodate the crowd an overflow meeting will be held on the campus adjoining.

PARADE TO BE FEATURE

The parade will be a feature. J. W. Monroe will be grand marshal and he will appoint the five supervisors of the county as aides. In addition he will appoint five ladies to assist. Every liberty league in the county is expected to be in line with their flag and a banner showing the part of the county they represent. Plans are being made for the Woodland schools to march in the form of a large living service flag and the local schools will be flanked by representatives from all county schools.

The board of supervisors of the county and Mayor Wilcoxon of Woodland will issue proclamations requesting the people of the entire county to make Saturday, April 6, a day dedicated to this patriotic gathering and all assemble at the county seat to take part in the exercises. The financial end will be borne by the Woodland people and they hope to become hosts of at least ten thousand people on the day of the dedication.

March 26

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 26, 1918

Yolo Red Cross Should Net Tidy Sum At H. R. A.'s Pageant Tonight

An exceptional degree of thrilling dramatic interest is embodied in the Roman Passion Play, "Pontia, the Daughter of Pilate," which is to be staged by the pupils of Holy Rosary Academy, Woodland, this evening, March 26, in the Academy auditorium. The play is for the benefit of the Red Cross.

All the glory and folly of Rome during the wild extravagance of Nero's reign is portrayed with a remarkably accurate and elaborate attention to the details of costuming and scenery. The ruthlessness and murderous ambition of the corrupt Pagan court prepare one somewhat for the dark tragedy of the end, but the element of suspense is sustained in a high degree, leaving one in an absorbing state of expectancy for the final thrilling events. The Royal Children, the slave girls and the graceful court dancers bring a lighter touch which relieves the atmosphere of tragedy.

The extensive seating capacity of the academy auditorium is expected to be taxed to the limit, as the advance demand for seats necessitated a second edition of tickets. Many Sacramentans are planning to take advantage of the special excursion train this evening to be in attendance at the performance. Over a score of Sacramento young ladies are listed among the cast.

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Pontia, Pilate's Daughter.....Mary Grace Sample
Corina, Smaller Sister of Pontia..... Gladys Sample
Claudia Proclea, Mother of Pontia..... Beth Pleasants
Agrippina, Empress of Rome..... Frances Hillman
Petronilla, Jewish Maiden..... Ethel Sawyer
Tullia, Daughter of Jarius..... Vera Houghton
Dimonah, Daughter of Herod.....Ruth Adele Bush
Cornelia, Roman Augur's Wife..... Erma Sparling
Ruth, Jewish Maiden..... Madge Montgomery
Miriam, Jewish Maiden..... Esther Whitehouse
Flamentina, a Vestal Virgin..... Ray Mattingly
Eunuch, Keeper of slaves and prison..... Alma Heinzen

COURT LADIES

Katherine Kilkenny
Margaret Murphy
Zita Foster
Pauline Foster
Ann Mattingly

CHILDREN OF EMPEROR CLAUDIUS

Helen Aileen Hannon
Helen Whitehouse
Lona Clover
Geraldine Cokely
Mary Belle Bullard

DANCING GIRLS

Addie Scott
Maude Ilsley
Carol Chiles
Eleanor Sheehan
Mary Gormley
Claire Silva

SLAVE GIRLS

Frances Starcevich
Katharine Marlahan
Cecil Albee
Elizabeth Kuhn
Beatrice Bemmerly

Angel of the Resurrection..... Juanita Langdon
Pontia's Guardian Angel..... Mildred Stephens
Heavenly Spirits, and Ghosts of Departed .....Fifty Girls

SYNOPSIS:

Act 1. Palace of Pontius Pilate.
Ruth, Miriam, Pontia and Tullia discuss the exciting events taking place in Jerusalem. Ruth condemns the Nazarene whom Pontia favors.

Act II. Scene 1. Same as Act 1.
Ruth rejoices in crucifixion of Nazarene and falls dead. Petronilla and Tullia come to Pontia, who declares her faith in Christ.

Chorus—Stabat Mater ..... Lambilotte
Soloist, Pauline Foster

Act. II. Scene 2. Same as Scene 1.
Petronilla describes the events of the First Easter morning. Pontia is ordered to Rome by Pilate.

Song—The Holy City..... S. Adams
Mrs. Will Adams

Act III. The Imperial Garden
Agrippina signifies her wish that Pontia wed Nero. Pontia refuses. Agrippina suspects Pontia of being a Christian and plots her death.

Piano Solo—Pilgrims' Chorus..... Wagner-Liszt
Madge Montgomery

Harp Solo—A Prayer..... Hasselmans
Ruth Adele Bush

Act IV. Prison in the Palatine Palace.
Pontia and Petronilla resolve to die for Christ rather than renounce their faith. They convert the Vestal Virgin who saves them from Agrippina's wrath. Pontia is baptized and dies.

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 26, 1918

The Liberty Loan Executive Committee, W. F. Bobbitt of the Liberty Bond Speakers, R. P. Wallace of the Four-Minute Men, met Monday afternoon at the Bank of Yolo with C. W. Bush and arranged an itinerary of speakers who will address Yolo county people regarding the Liberty Loan in the near future.

The schedule of meetings is as follows.

Woodland, April 6. Speaker, Judge Lennon of San Francisco.

Washington, April 8. Speakers, A. C. Huston and W. E. Bobbitt.

Esparto, April 8. Speakers, W. A. Anderson and A. G. Bailey.

Guinda, April 10. Speakers, A. G. Bailey and Fred Shaffer.

Dunnigan, April 11. Speakers, M P. Smith and Chester McDonald.

Willow Oak Park, April 12. Speakers, W. H. Grant and John R. Kenney.

Zamora, April 12. Speakers, E. E. Gaddis and Thomas Horgan.

Willow Slough, April 13. Speaker, Neal Chalmers.

Knights Landing, April 15. Speakers, Chester McDonald and John R. Kenney.

Plainfield, April 18. Speakers, Forrest Plant and Fred Shaffer.

Davis, April 19. Speakers, A. C. Huston and W. E. Bobbitt.

Yolo, April 19. Speakers, W. H. Grant and M P. Smith.

Dan Jacobs has been busily engaged for the past week indexing the fast accumulating number of liberty league cards. The total signed membership in Woodland is now 800. In the past two weeks since the last Liberty League meeting here, 500 cards have been signed.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 26, 1918

No. 7

HUNDREDS OF USEFUL THINGS FOR BELGIANS GATHERED HERE

Never Was More Brotherly Love Manifested, Says Mrs. Forest Caldwell

YOLO IS "OVER TOP" AGAIN

Everything, From Baby Outfits To Heavy, Warm Coats; Generous Response

The appearance of a regular clothier's outfitting establishment was presented at the Red Cross receiving rooms Monday afternoon, after the collection of clothing for the Belgians and French had been completed.

Everything in the line of wearing apparel was there in great quantities and of excellent quality. From underwear to hats and shoes the donations came flocking in, and many of the articles were new.

Mrs. Forest Caldwell, in charge, said:

"We had no idea that there were so many good people. There is nothing we have asked which has not been granted. The response has been general. Besides clothing, the merchants have contributed packing boxes and tables and chairs to assist in our work here."

From general appearances there was a perfect avalanche of clothes. The shelves were piled high as well as tables and chairs, and many boxes of clothing were already packed.

Esparto came through with a vigorous response. The donations from that thriving little city were of excellent value. All of the Yolo county towns were well represented by generous supplies of clothing.

There were great quantities of lovely, heavy, new underwear and three complete baby outfits. Three dozen good, warm women's coats were packed in one box and many more lay on chairs awaiting packing. Boys' clothing and men's clothes, fine looking, useful suits, socks and shoes were there, too.

It is evident that the Red Cross drive for Belgian clothes has gone away "over the top" in this county, and Yolo's name for doing big things in the war line has climbed a notch higher

No. 8

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 26, 1918

Letters from the BOYS

J. B. Baker, formerly employed in the J. R. Shelton drug store in this city, has written an account of his transfer from the naval camp at San Pedro to the naval operating base at Hampton Roads, Virginia.

Hampton Roads, Va., 3-8-18.

Dear Friend Mr. Shelton: I was transferred from San Pedro here a week ago last Monday. Was on the road six days and nights, and had a nice trip. Passed through eleven states and had stop-overs in nine cities, Atlanta, Ga., being the best. It is considered the most modern city of the South. We came by way of New Orleans. Passed six of the large army camps. I don't think that "Kaiser Bill" will last long when they are all turned loose. Sailors are a novelty in the interior towns.

Stopped in New Orleans about three hours. The Red Cross gave us beans, coffee and cigarettes. From there on up here we began to see negroes. The south is sure full of them. Could see them out plowing on the cotton plantations, prodding the old mule along. Never saw a traction engine. All the work is done with single plows. Cotton mills seem to be the maintenance of the towns. People work on the plantations in the summer and in the mills in the winter. They can have the south; I will take California for mine.

This station is located on the old Jamestown exposition grounds on the shores of Chesapeake Bay. When completed it will be the largest station we have. It is the distributing station for the fleet. All branches of the navy are here. Have an aviation branch, all hydroplanes, with Liberty motors.

Fifty of us came from Pedro, nearly all California boys. We live in barracks of two rooms each, 60 men to a room. We sleep in hammocks, suspended off the floor seven feet. We have electric lights, steam heat, hot and cold showers. I'll say that it's first-class for dry land sailors, or trolley car sailors, as they called us in Pedro.

I expected to find it cold here but it is about the same as the Pacific coast. They tell me that it was freezing cold here a month ago. I am glad that I arrived here at this time. We had a regular eastern thunder storm last night. It rained in torrents.

We don't rate as much liberty as we did in Pedro. Can't stay off over night. Also the chow is not as good. Had icecream Wednesday, and chicken on Sunday in Pedro. Here we rate stew, sausage and beans.

Started to school yesterday. like it fine. Had most of it before. Will soon have a rate; that is if they leave me here long enough.

Will have to quit for this time. Give my regards to all. So long.

BUD BAKER

No. 9

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 26, 1918

William Wright of Guinda has joined the U. S. army.

Lee Hambleton's three sons are now wearing the olive drab.

Clay Gray, of Camp Kearney, is home on a ten-day furlough.

At a meeting of the Guinda Liberty League Sunday, the sum of $26.60 was subscribed for the Red Cross.

Otto Dander, local boy who is a private in the 170th Aero Squadron, has arrived in France, according to cards received by friends today.

J. W. Monroe began work today enlisting entrants for the patriotic parade on April 6. The sheriff's aides will be the five supervisors.

Every school child in the county will fall in line in the big parade on April 6, according to present arrangements. County School Superintendent Harriet S. Lee, C. E. Dingle, W. M. Hyman and T. L. Whitehead will have charge of this division of the pageant.

Chairman F. B. Edson of the Yolo Supervisors and Mayor C. R. Wilcoxon of the Woodland board of trustees, are drafting proclamations, designating Saturday, April 6, a county holiday when every patriot in the county is supposed to come to Woodland for the patriotic exercises.

C. F. Evans, C. R. Wilcoxon, H. J. Bush, A. C. Huston, W. F. Mixon and T. L. Whitehead comprise the executive committee in charge of the patriotic exercises in Woodland on April 6.

A. C. Huston, Fred Shaffer and W. E. Bobbitt are scouting for speakers for the patriotic meetings here April 6. Judge Thomas Lennon of San Rafael will probably be one of the orators.

C. W. Bush, banker, is to be chairman of the evening meeting April 6, and A. C. Huston, attorney, will take charge of the afternoon assembly.

Plans for the reception of hundreds of out-of-town folks who will be in Woodland on April 6, will be discussed at the meeting tonight of the Woodland Liberty League.

Woodland Daily Demo
Mar 26, 1918

No. 10

GOVERNMENT ADVI LOCAL LIBERTY COMMITTEE

Each Citizen to Be Informe Amount of Bonds He Should Buy

C. W. Bush, chairman of the Liberty Loan executive commi today received a special bulletin fr the government headquarters in Francisco, advising the local man ment of a plan adopted for prom ing the third Liberty Loan drive.

The bulletin states that "AFT AN ORGANIZATION HAS BEEN FECTED COMES THE MOST PORTANT WORK—THE APP TIONMENT OF THE INDIVI ALLOTMENTS. THE LOCAL CHA MAN AND HIS COMMITTEE VENE AND WITH THE AID OF BANKERS, THE TAX LISTS PERSONAL KNOWLEDGE MA CARD FOR EVERY CITIZEN, S ING HIS PROPERTY AND THE IMUM HE SHOULD SUBSCRI THE THIRD LIBERTY LOA THIS WAY EVERY MAN IS TERED AND GIVEN A N IN THE NATIONAL ARMY OF BUYERS."

Bush stated today that he ready started the ball rolling lowing out the identical mapped out by the governme

The amount of the third Loan will be $3,000,000,000, at cent, and all over-subscripti be accepted.

The new bonds will be non-e ible, but bonds of the first and Liberty loans may be convert new 4½ per cent securities.

March 27

No. 1

oodland Daily Democrat

Mar 27, 1918

LATE DECISIONS OF DISTRICT APPEAL BOARD

DISTRICT BOARD RULING ON DEPENDENCY CLAIMS.

CLASS 1.

Edgar Baldwin
Sam Athanasini
Eugene S. Kellogg
Eugene T. Laugenour
Antone Uugene Abele
Fred Weider
Theodore John Stathopul
James Elmer Oliver
Alfred Conklin Murray
Irvin Clover
Charles Armo Elliott
Chester Frederick Hacke
Fred John Johnson
Emil Krellenberg Kraft
William Franklin Mixon Jr.
Neal Chalmers
John Wilson Brady

CLASS 4.

George Neal Lewis

Ray Shelven Lepley of Winters, has been placed in Class 1 by the District Board. Lepley asked deferred classification on account of a dependent mother. The District Board has sustained the judgment of the Yolo Draft Board in placing Lepley in Class 1.

DISTRICT BOARD RULING ON INDUSTRIAL CLAIMS.

CLASS 1.

Henry W. Von Dorster
Benjamin Ely Vest
J. Lewis Clemmo
Guy H. Roddan
Martin L. Hartman
J. Raymond Beach
Walter Edward Prather
Manilo Giovanni Cadenasso
Lucien Boy Bates
Arthur W. Stottlemeyer
George E. Fermery
John Edwin Dougherty
Harry S. Baird
Samuel French Moore
Everett V. Vawter
Robert Frederick Miller
Warrent P. Tufts
Eugene S. Kellogg

CLASS 2.

Richard B. Lundy
George Fredericks
Arthur L. Inglebritson
Wm. Leo. Schmitt
Andre J. Nickerson

CLASS 3.

Stephen Denning
Robert H. Geer
Clarence V. Castle
Thomas F. Tavernetti

CLASS 4.

Joe Joseph
Claude S. Nissen
Chester Frederick Hacke

No. 2

Mail of Woodland
Mar 27, 1918

Big Meeting to Be Held at Yolo Town

Joint Liberty League and Farm Bureau Session Next Saturday

A joint meeting of the liberty league and the farm bureau will be held at Yolo next Saturday night. Members of both organizations are busily engaged in perfecting the details of the meeting and a large crowd is expected.

Judge Anderson will speak for the liberty league and Prof. True, representing the farm bureau, will speak on hog raising and its connection with winning the war.

As an entertaining diversion there will be a spelling match between teams representing Yolo and Willow Oak Park. This will be the second time the two communities have stood up to spell each other down. The first time the Willow Oakers won, but the Yoloites say they will get r-e-v-e-n-g-e this time. An invitation is extended to the public.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Mar 27, 1918

No. 3

..War Activities Locally..

Doing of Yolo Defense Council, Red Cross, Liberty Bond Committee and Other War Time Organizations; Knitting "Yarns," etc.

Victor Groh has been moved from Camp Johnston, Florida, to a training station in Virginia.

Superior Judge Mahan of Yuba city, and Superior Judge Wm. A. Anderson of Yolo were the chief speakers at the Knights Landing Liberty League meeting this week. Much enthusiasm was manifested at the meeting and there was a big attendance.

Wm. Hudson is now the historian of the Woodland Liberty League. The civil war veteran's duty will be to keep a record of the Yolo county boys' activities in the war.

Rev. W. E. Bobbitt received a message last night stating that Judge Thomas Lennon of San Rafael will be here to speak at the patriotic exercises on April 6.

L. I. Gale and T. H. Folwell, Madison farmers, announce that they will plant thirty acres of cotton this season.

The sale of tickets for the Red Cross benefit tea to be given at the home of Mrs. W. G. DeCelle on April 10, is progressing in a splendid manner. The committee in charge reports that the outlook for a big affair is most promising.

The Woodland men of Company F, 160th Infantry, commanded by Captain Sutherland, are learning something new every day at Camp Kearney. Many of them attend schools where the new phases of modern warfare are taught. Sergeant George O. Rice is in attendance at the bayonet school, which is under the direction of Captain Sutherland, who took the government training at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, several months ago. Those attending the school for sappers and pioneers are Corporals Lee L. Lagerie. Louis D. Lovejoy, Forrest E. Robinson, and Mechanic Claude A. Hinkle.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 27, 1918

No. 4

Need More Money For Service Flag

Small Donations Sought to Stand the Expense of Fate of April 6

If Woodland is to fulfull her duty as hostess to the county at the dedication of the service flag on April 6, there must be more money collected to meet the expenses of the occasion. No sum larger than one dollar is wanted from any individual and coins of the smallest denomination will be thankfully received and properly credited. Contributions may be left with P. T. Laugenour at the Bank of Woodland, Charles Richmond, Bank of Yolo, or Ralph Schluer, First National Bank.

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat

Mar 27, 1918

George Zane in a letter written from France received by his parents Monday morning, mentioned that the boys were all in fine spirits. His company is located on the side of a hill in a town about the size of Sacramento. The boys, he stated, were all well.

Though he had not recently seen Ashley Worley and Lester Johnston, he had word of them, and both boys were in fine condition.

Young Zane mentioned that the towns through which he had passed were considerably wrecked. He is in the headuqarters division of Engineers and his work does not call him into the trenches.

The boys, he stated, had a fine turkey dinner on Washington's birthday.

Woodland Daily Democrat

Mar 27, 1918

No. 6

MINISTER OF GOSPEL SAYS "PLACE PATRIOTISM ABOVE RELIGION"

Contends Churches Must Back Government In Winning Present Struggle

Further explaining his stand taken at Tuesday evening's meeting of the Woodland Liberty League against the attitude of O. M. Sharp, farmer, who was reported to have refused to sign a Liberty League loyalty pledge because of religious convictions, Pastor John Kenney of the South Methodist church today gave the "Democrat" the following statement:

"I am opposed to excusing men from joining the Liberty League on religious grounds. I realize that the government does place men in a deferred class on this ground, but the very fact that they are so classified does not excuse them from their patriotic duty here at home.

"The government does not excuse them from obeying the Food Administration regulations. They must buy an equal amount of substitutes with their flour the same as the rest of us. We are not asking them to kill men in the Liberty Leagues. We are simply asking them to get behind the government.

"IF MY RELIGION STOOD BETWEEN ME AND THE GOVERNMENT IN THE PROSECUTION OF THIS WAR AGAINST SUCH A POWER AS THE ONE AGAINST WHOM WE ARE NOW ARRAYED, I WOULD QUIT MY RELIGION AND BACK UP THE GOVERNMENT.

"Whether a man believes in fighting and war, whether he believes in killing men in war or not, the fact remains that our brothers and our sons are standing knee deep in mud and fighting to protect that man's life, his wife's life, his children's life and his property. Common decency and honor demand of that man that he get behind the government him and fighting his battle. He and the men who are defending is expected to do his full patriotic duty to this country, and more is expected of him than the man who does go to fight since he remains at home.

"If there is a man's blood in his veins he will get behind the government and if he does not he is as much of a slacker as the man with pro-German sympathies.

"Peace talk from him at this time is as deadly as though it came from an enemy in our midst."

Mail of Woodland
Mar 27, 1918

No. 7

SHARP CLAIMS HIS RELIGION PREVENTS HIS SIGNING CARD

Local Man Says the Pledge of Liberty League Is Same as Enlistment for Duration of War; Is Overruled

No special program was prepared for the meeting of the Woodland liberty league at its meeting last night, but it was a 'stem-winder" nevertheless. A large crowd was present, notwithstanding counter attractions in the city.

The question of debate which elicited the most discussion was the length to which members should question the reasons given by any individual for declining to sign the roll.

It hinged about O. M. Sharp, who had declined because of a religious aversion to having anything to do with war activities. The matter was brought up by a question to the executive committee as to why the name had not been read to the league.

ARGUMENT OVERRULED

In answer the statement was made that Mr. Sharp claimed loyalty, but that he had religious convictions which debarred him from signing what he called an enlistment for the period of the war. After a long discussion a motion was made and carried that it be the sense of the league that there was nothing in the pledge which could rightfully be classified as an enlistment for war and that in the future the executive committee be required to report such occurrences.

For the purpose of preserving all records of the league and the names of all men who enter the service of the nation, and to keep a full and accurate account of the experiences of the men in arms, a record of those who might lose their lives or be wounded, as well as to compile a volume of letters written by the soldiers to those at home, it was decided to establish the position of historian, and William Hudson was elected to the office. Mr. Hudson is a veteran of the civil war and will enter upon the discharge of his duties with a knowledge of procedure which should result in a most interesting history. It will be suggested that the other leagues in the county adopt the same plan.

MEMBERSHIP NOW 887

Secretary Dan Jacobs reported that he had indexed 887 signed membership cards and had some yet to classify. It is expected the roster will contain at least 1000 names before April 6, the day on which the service flag for the county is to be dedicated.

No. 8

Woodland Daily Democrat

Mar 27, 1918

CHILDREN ARE TO FORM A SERVICE FLAG IN MONSTER PARADE APRIL 6

Living Service Flag to Honor Fighters From Yolo Co. In a Celebration

TO BE FILMED FOR WEEKLY

More Than 600 Children Will Produce Exceptional Flag Effect

What probably will be the first parade of its kind ever witnessed will be one of the principal features of the Liberty day celebration on April 6, when some 600 or more children from all parts of Yolo county will form a monster service flag and march down Main street, with the blare of a band and the presence of many citizens as an accompaniment.

This evening at 5 o'clock there will be held a meeting of the county superintendent of schools together with the principals and teachers of the Woodland schools, at which time the details of the service flag proposition will be considered.

The service flag will be in honor of the brave boys who are now in the trenches or training in the service of Uncle Sam. Owing to the large number of service stars necessary to indicate the boys who have gone from Yolo county, there will be but one huge star in the center of the flag and in the center of the star will be borne a banner on which will be inscribed the number of Yolo boys who have joined the colors.

The general idea of the popular service flags will be carried out. The border will be composed of children dressed in red, and the field will show white, while the huge service star will be in blue.

It will be the work of the committees appointed to work out the details to ascertain how the children will be dressed so that a uniformity will be observed.

The white effect can be gained easily, and the fewer number of the youngsters needed for the border and the star can be garbed easily.

Secretary Fred Shaffer of the Yolo County Board of Trade has put the matter before the principal film companies producing the weekly "news pictorials," and preparations are being made to have the parade and other events connected with the Liberty day celebration filmed and sent out as a part of the news picture weeklies.

Owing to its unique features, and the originality of the idea, the film producers were at once taken by the proposition. Secretary Shaffer interviewed several producers while in San Francisco last week.

It is the plan to have the pictorial shown at the local moving picture house after the film is released. With the children forming a living service flag and the permanent service flag of the county hanging over Main street and the hundreds of people who will line the streets, it is expected that the picture will be one of exceptional attractiveness.

Today, Charles F. Evans president of the Woodland Liberty League dictated a letter which will be forwarded to the various presidents of the Liberty Leagues of Yolo urging them to attend and bring their separate towns with them to a man if possible.

In the letter the various townspeople of the county are assured that any contributions they may make for the third Liberty Loan drive will be credited to the respective communities and individuals, regardless of the fact that the pledges are made during the monster Liberty mass meeting to be held in Woodland on the night of April 6.

Plans are being made for the entertainment of the largest gathering ever assembled in Woodland on Saturday, April 6. There are nearly 4000 members of the various Liberty Leagues alone. These members are men, and the larger number of them are the heads of families. Besides this number there are thousands interested in Red Cross work who also will be present. It is expected that there will be at least 8000 people from Yolo county, Sacramento and other nearby towns.

March 28

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 28, 1918

PICK OF CALIFORNIA'S CHILDREN WILL MARCH AS FLAG OF WARRIORS

Yolo County's Youngsters Are to Form Living Banners of All Countries Now In Great Struggle

Unique Parade About Present War Will Feature 1400 Kiddies In Great Liberty Meet April 6th

Plans were made Wednesday for the entertainment of 1400 children during the Liberty Bond celebration held for Yolo county, at Woodland on Saturday, April 6, according to the committee in charge of the work.

At the meeting yesterday at the board of trade rooms, attended by County Superintendent of Schools Harriett S. Lee and the principals and teachers of the schools of Woodland, various details of the monster parade of the school children of the county were threshed out.

Besides the parade of the grammar school children of Woodland in the formation of a huge living service flag requiring 500 children, it was planned to have the 300 pupils of the local high school march in a formation which will produce a Red Cross flag.

The schools of other towns of the county will march in the parade and form living flags of other kinds. Winters is to form a huge American banner, using the bright-eyed children of the schools of that town for the purpose. Esparto will fall into line with the national ensign of France, with its brilliant coloring, the flag which means so much in this war.

Davis children will march in a representation of the flag of England.

Stricken Belgium will be represented by the school children of Knights Landing, who will compose a living flag of the country which was first to suffer the greatest losses in the war.

Various other smaller schools will be represented in features which will be left to the ingenuity of the teachers and parents of the children of the various communities.

Many striking effects will be produced by the smaller bodies in illustrative features which will exemplify various angles of patriotism.

An attempt is being made to have Lord Duncliff, nobleman of England and a soldier in this war, address the people of Woodland in the afternoon.

The celebration is three-fold in its purpose. It will be the anniversary of this country entering the war, it will be the start of the third Liberty Bond drive and will be the dedication of the service flag for Yolo county by which some 400 Liberty boys from Yolo will be honored.

C. W. Bush, chairman of the committee in charge of the Liberty Loan drive for this county, has said that the costumes for the parade will be furnished to the children through the efforts of the committee. Already Lenear Whitehead of the Woodland schools has made a diagram showing how the children will be placed in the service flag formation.

The plan includes an arrangement of the children so that the shorter ones will be in front, and the body will be graduated until the last lines of the marchers will include the tallest ones.

This is for the purpose of enabling the spectators to see the effect of the whole flag as it marches toward them.

The parade will start off promptly at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It was emphasized at the meeting of teachers held yestrday afternoon that the parade must start promptly. Principal C. E. Dingle made it clear that during former parades of school children held here, there was a lack of promptness which wore the children out before the parade actualy started.

He was assured by Committeeman Charles E. Evans that there would not be this fault during the parade of the service flag and of the various other flags which will be formed for the proposed parade. So 2 o'clock is the time it will start and all details will be worked to conform to this time.

Among other items for the entertainment of the school children of the county will be the distribution of souvenir flags to the little ones, so the kiddies will have the national colors to wear during the day's festivities.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 28, 1918

Eleven cases of used clothing for the Belgian and French refugees arrived Wednesday from Winters. Mrs. Priscilla Wyatt, Mrs. Clinton West and other patriotic women of that section worked tirelessly in collecting the clothes and the response was generous. The consignment weighed 2240 pounds.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar28, 1918

NEXT DRAFTED MEN TO LEAVE TUESDAY NIGHT

Yolo's next drafted increment of soldiers will leave Woodland on Tuesday, April 2, according to the present plan of Adjutant General J. J. Borree. The general movement of drafted men will begin on March 29. The Yolo boys will depart for Camp Lewis at 8:15 p. m.

At a meeting Wednesday night the Yolo Draft Board decided that Chester More of Woodland and Bruno Tozzi of Madison would not have to leave with the increment departing on the second day of April; and Jean Baptiste Poyroutet of Woodland and Ralph I. Goyet of Woodland were named as the alternates.

The four men named above were selected with the original list of fourteen, from which list the following ten men were officially slated last night to comprise this county's next quota: Norman D. Crowe, Broderick; Louis W. Roos, Davis; George S. Wind, Woodland; C. Victor Alford, Woodland; Oscar F. Carlson, Woodland; Orrin Elliott, Woodland; Louis Poggetti, Winters; Wm. B. McQuage, Woodland; Cornelius S. Whitehouse, Woodland; Elmo Johnson, Grafton.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 28, 1918

At a meeting of the Washington Liberty League, Henry Buckingham, E. A. Palm, Joe Williams, John Patterson and J. N. Bennetts were named as a committee to promote the excursion from that place to Woodland on April 6.

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 28, 1918

Letters from the BOYS

"WITH THE COLORS,"

Cape May, N. J., Mar. 15.

Ed. Esparto Exponent: Just a line from a friend across the continent. I reported to San Pedro; met a few old friends at 'Frisco, who were surprised to learn I was going, among them G. U. Cookingham. Arriving in San Pedro, we (30 of us) reported for final physical examination; all passed except one, he failing on the color test, and it nearly broke his heart. Next we reported at the barber's for a hair clip, took a shower bath and drew our clothes, cots, blankets and other paraphernalia which go to make up a sailor's outfit.

We drilled every day while in the detention camp, and believe me it was some drill. We accomplished more in twenty-one days than they do in the army in two months. I had it pretty soft, as I had been through it all before. After this we were assigned to the training ship.

We went to Los Angeles to enjoy our first liberty day, and when we returned found that twelve of us had been drafted for the east coast. Another examination and we boarded a special car for "somewhere." We stopped five hours at Provo, Utah, and took in the sights in a snowstorm, and after being dug out by a snowplow we passed on through Pueblo and St. Louis to Louisville, where we were tendered a banquet by the Red Cross and taken over the city in autos.

At stations we always got off the train to stretch our limbs and mingle with the people. In Missouri the people wanted to know if we were a baseball team or a brass band. Nearly every old farmer would ask, "Where you all goin'?" I had always wondered at the saying and the reason why Missourians have to be shown; but now I think I know.

We stopped at Washington and took in the city of magnificent distances in autos, visiting the whitehouse, the capitol and were escorted through the war buildings. The capitol building is everything reported and then some, the location being simply superb.

At Philadelphia we reported to the receiving ship, and were immediately sent on to Cape May, N. J. We went into training at once, drilling about two hours every day and then attending "class" the rest of time and take lessons in seamanship. I obtained liberty Saturday and went up to Philadelphia.

In the east the people treat the sailors royally. I had dinner with a nice family, and was taken on a sightseeing trip over the city of brotherly love by my host. I saw so many things of interest that I could not tell you all in a 20-page letter. On my next liberty day off I shall take in gay and giddy Gotham, followed by a trip to the monumental city of Baltimore and a whole day at the naval academy at Annapolis.

We got one-fourth rates on railroads, and believe me, I am going to see some of this eastern country while I am here.

It is very cold here now, and the Delaware river is full of floating ice. We all keep warm, however, thanks to the Red Cross ladies, who so thoughtfully furnished us with sweaters, scarfs and wristlets.

Anyone who says the Red Cross workers are not doing their "bit" is badly mistaken. However, I think some people who give so much money to the medical end of the organization make a mistake. Why not divide what they have in mind with the Y. M. C. A.? I tell you that the Y. M. C. A. is everything to the enlisted man. It is his home, where everyone goes for recreation; they furnish all the stationery, etc., you wish and mail your letters, and withal are very friendly. I don't mean that people should shut off entirely on the Red Cross, because any contribution for war purposes serves a useful end, but the government certainly has a fine corps of nurses and doctors everywhere I have been.

Well, I must close, as it is nearly hammock time and I must turn in. Give my regards to all the people I know, and tell them I am having the time of my life.

Yours truly,
ED L. McCLOUD,
Wissahickon Barracks, Co. No. 1,
Cape May, N. J.

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 28, 1918

The boys of the high school manual training department have just finished making five writing tables to be used in Y. M. C. A. buildings at the war camps. The tables are so equipped that they can be used for writing purposes or to play checkers or other games. Five thousand of these tables were made by high school students over the country.

Records of the sale of thrift stamps and war saving certificates by the Woodland postoffice show that the per capita purchases amount to $2.95½. This is exceeded in the western states only by San Benito county, which come out with a per capita sale of $3, according to John S. Drum, director of the war savings committee. This is only 4½ cents above the showing made by Yolo and it is said that the next check will show Yolo away ahead. Stamps to the amount of $44,257.56 have been sold up to March 26, inclusive, by the local office.

No. 7

Mail of Woodland
Mar 28, 1918

TEN NAMED TO MAKE UP NEXT DRAFT

Local Board Finally Selects Draftees Who Are to Go to Camp Lewis on April 2

The exemption board has completed the list of the ten men who are to go into the military service on April 2. In addition to the ten, two men have been designated as alternates and must be on hand until the last minute and be prepared to take the place of any one who, through illness or other cause, may not be in line to take the train. The young men will leave here on Southern Pacific train No. 44, leaving for the north at 8:15 a. m. They will go to Camp Lewis at American Lake, Washington, where all the boys in the draft army from this city have been trained.

Those who are selected to go are:
Oscar Furder Carlson, Woodland
Louis Del Poggetti, Winters
Orinn Eliot, Woodland
Norman David Crowe, Broderick
Louis Walter Roos, Davis
George Severin Wind, Woodland
Charles Victor Alford, Woodland
Elmo Emil Johnson, Grafton
Cornelius S. Whitehouse, Woodland
William Benton McQuage, Woodland

The alternates are:
Ralph I. Goyet, Woodland
Jean Baptiste Poyroutet, Woodland

No. 8

Mail of Woodland
Mar 28, 1918

Thrift Stamp Sale $2.95½ Per Capita

Yolo County Presses Close on the Heels of Leader in California

The thrift stamp department of the Woodland postoffice has just compiled a report of sales of war savings certificates and thrift stamps for Yolo county from December 3 to March 26, inclusive. The total aggregates $44,257.56, being based on the face value and not the maturity value. By months the sales were: December, $3606.90; January, 14,425.25; February, $13,342.17; up to March 26, $12,880.24. The per capita purchases, taking the population at 15,000, is $2.95½.

A bulletin recently issued by John S. Drum, director of the war savings committee for the western states, gives San Benito county the distinction of leading in the sale of "baby bonds." That county has a per capita record of $3, or less than five cents above that attained by Yolo. We serve notice right now on the leader that we are right at her heels and expect to pass her long before the wire is reached.

No. 9

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 28, 1918

"Candy—sweet candy," is what the soldier boys in France crave, according to a letter received by Ernest Norton of this city from J. G. Morris of Dixon. Morris, who is well known in Woodland, is now fighting in France.

Somewhere in France,
February 27, 1918.

Friend Ernest: Just a few lines from over here to let you know I am still in the game and in good health. I received your letter and little Christmas gift, with greetings, but have been so busy and not long enough in one place to consider an addess, so I thought I would wait until we got located. Every time I think of France it puts me in mind of the story you told me about the time you had in Paris when you were over here. I suppose you have not forgotten it—if you will remember about the interpreter you had hired to take you out to see the sights. I believe every bit of it from what I have seen so far. Our letters are so strictly censored that it is a pretty hard thing to do to write a letter with hardly any news to put in it.

How is everything with you? I see you are still selling Caterpillars in the same old way. Whenever you stop over in the old town of Dixon give them my regards, as I put this in every letter, for it is too much of a job to write them all, unless I get me a little French dame for a stenographer.

Our food over here is good, considering—the thing we fellows crave is "candy"—sweet candy. Now you know I never did eat a pound of candy in a year, but since I have been over here I am like a regular little kid for it—in fact, all the soldiers are that way. The reason for that is because we get no sweets at all and you know a fellow's stomach requires so much sugar. You cannot buy any candy or sweet pastry here at all. So what are we going to do—we can't win the war without candy. We got to have it and it is up to you Home Guards to come through. So if you happen to stub your toe in front of a candy store, don't forget "Jack." Seven (7) pounds is the most you can send in one package. Some blarney. Well, Erny, use your own time and judgment about it. Will close.

As ever, Faithfully yours,
J. G. MORRIS,
Bat. A, 147—F. A. U. S. P. O.
718 A. E. F.

March 28-29

No.10
Mail of Woodland
Mar 28, 1918

MARRIAGE AFTER MAY 18, 1917, NO EXEMPTION CAUSE

MEN ORIGINALLY IN CLASS 4 RECLASSIFIED TO CLASS 1 BY DISTRICT BOARD

The local exemption board yesterday gave out the list of names of men who have finally been classified by the district board. Only a few more remain to be classified and then the local board will have everything in readiness to quickly respond to the order to prepare for the next draft. The latest announcement of the district board includes the names of several young men who had previously been classified in Class 4 by the local board after they had shown to the board's satisfaction that their marriages after May 18, 1917, were not entered into in any way to avoid the draft. All these, as a class, are being replaced into division one of class one.

The classifications are:

CLASS 1
Fred Weider
Theodore John Stathopul
James Elmer Oliver
Alfred Conklin Murray
Irvin Clover
Charles Armo Elliott
Fred John Johnson
Emil Krellenberg Kraft
William Franklin Mixon Jr.
Neal Chalmers
John Wilson Brady
CLASS 4
George Neal Lewis
Chester Frederick Hacke

No.11
Mail of Woodland
Mar 28, 1918

Willow Oak League To Dedicate Flag

Public Meeting Next Friday Night Will Honor Boys in the Service

The Willow Oak Park liberty league will meet on Friday evening at a regular meeting at which time the entire community will be invited, the invitation extending to the public generally. The real object of the meeting will be the dedication of a service flag showing that twenty young men from that particular community have gone to the front. President Frazier and his executive committee are working conjunctively to make the meeting a great success.

No.12
Mail of Woodland
Mar 28, 1918

Publicity Head For Loan Drive Named

C. W. Bush has appointed Paul R. Leake as publicity man for the third liberty loan campaign in this county. In making the appointment Mr. Bush has sent the following notice to the press of the county:

"I have today appointed Paul R. Leake publicity man for the coming liberty loan drive. All solicitors throughout the county are requested to make a daily report of sales and progress generally to Mr. Leake. This is by request of the treasury department, and it is hoped that the duties will not be neglected.

"Respectfully, C. W. Bush, County Director."

No.1
Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 29, 1918

Rev. John R Kenney and Neal Chalmers spoke to the Dunnigan Liberty League members last evening. Several citizens were in attendance from Colusa county, indicating that a similar league will be organized in that section within a few days.

No.2
Mail of Woodland
Mar 29, 1918

KNIGHTS LANDING LIBERTY LEAGUE RECORD MEETING

PRACTICALLY ALL PERSONS IN RIVER TOWN ATTENDED LAST SESSION OF PATRIOTS

KNIGHTS LANDING, March 28.—The last meeting of the Knihgts Landing liberty league was one that will be long remembered in the annals of patriotism at Knights Landing, for nearly every man, woman and child in the old town on the Sacramento river was in attendance, that is all that could get inside the Methodist church, which was turned over to the liberty league for the occasion by our good and patriotic Reverend Beaver.

At 8 o'clock Dr. Dixon, the president, and chairman, called the meeting to order. Some time was taken up in order to furnish seats and standing room for the largest congregation of people that ever assembled for such an occasion.

JUDGE MAHON SPEAKER

After order was restored the chairman introduced Judge Mahon of Sutter county, who made a very patriotic and eloquent speech, telling the people what was their duty to the United States, the government that made all men free and equal, and the duty we all should do here. To give every support possible, even if it be our all, to keep the boys now fighting in fit condition to carry our dear old flag, the stars and stripes, on to victory via Berlin, to float over the grave of imperialism entwined with the tri-color of France and the Union Jack, was his charge.

Judge Mahon was heartily applauded when he said "The old flag was never trailed in the dust, and never would be," which evidently was the feeling of all present.

Judge Anderson, the next speaker, made a speech that would appeal to every American, and the hearty applause was proof that the people felt as Judge Anderson did.

TALKS TO BE REMEMBERED

It is safe to say that the speeches of Judge Mahon and Judge Anderson will be remembered by the people of Knights Landing when kaiserism is no more.

It is very gratifying to note what the liberty league has done towards getting the people together and uniting them in the one great cause, which is, we must win this war, no matter what the cost may be, for the American eagle has been wounded without cause or provocation and is now screaming from her wounds and for justice to all mankind. May her screams be heard in every land, so that all lovers of freedom may help to sharpen her talons so she will be able to strike a blow that will bring freedom to the world although the black eagle of Prussia is now soaring over the hell and devastation its screams, though false, have created.

It will not soar long, for the gray eagle of justice and freedom will soar above all, even though it lose all its feathers in the fight, the body will soar to the highest and brightest pinnacle—the freedom of the human race.

No.3
Mail of Woodland
Mar 29, 1918

Riverbank League Plans for April 6

Will Co-Operate With Washington Body as to Transportation

RIVERBANK, March 28.—The organization of the liberty league was completed at a meeting held last evening, when Tom Collins was elected treasurer.

The dues were placed at 10 cents a month. The initiation fee will be 50 cents. Half of this will be used to purchase a thrift stamp for the member, and the balance will be placed in the league treasury.

Last evening $20 was raised to purchase an American flag. W. E. N. Beardslee, E. L. Spurgeon and V. Ramsuer were named on a committee to make the purchase.

The executive committee appointed consists of William Beardslee, E. L. Spurgeon, J. J. Hendrickson, J. Queener and Tom Collins.

The following members will confer with a like committee from the Washington league on the transportation problem for the big county celebration in Woodland on April 6: Charles Bowen, Tom Collins, V. Ramsuer, D. Freese and E. E. Gallup.

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 29, 1918

No.4

Letters from the BOYS

A harmless barrel floating about caused considerable excitement among the U. S. S. Huntington boys. It was fired upon for a submarine, says Jack Elder in a letter written home from the eastern coast.

U. S. S. Huntington, 3-20-18.

Dear Folks: Well, here I am again with a few lines to let you know that I am back all safe and sound. It has been a long trip, and sure a rough one. We had storms almost every day of the trip. We had some seasick sailors. Some of them were making their first trip, and they were wishing for a chance to get on the beach.

We left on the 18th of February and just arrived at Hampton Roads on the 18th of March. One month of salty seas as big as mountains. We could not put down the mess tables for three days.

I made the trip in the dynamo room. I was in charge and did not leave it very often or for very long at a time. We had a safe voyage as far as submarines were concerned. We sighted a barrel, and opened fire on it, thinking maybe it was a sub. in disguise. Everyone thought we had found the real thing, and were glad to find that it was not.

We took on coal as soon as we arrived and have been out at target practice for the last two days. We have had no liberty as yet, but expect to get ashore tomorrow. I am sure going to get a good feed when I do get over. I received eighteen letters the day we left. All back letters that I did not get when I was at the hospital.

We did not land or even get in sight of land.

Say, Jimmie, we are anchored about half way between old Point Comfort and old Fort Sumpter. You should remember something about this country, as you were here with Burnsides. The old fort is still on the island and is kept up by the government and looks like it used to. Some of us are talking about going to Richmond and Fredericksburgh to see what they look like. I do not think we will get to New York, this trip. so will have to make a liberty in Norfolk.

Well, I will close and turn in, as it is getting late. When you write let me know how everyone is getting along. The mail just arrived, so will go and see if I have any.

Ta! Ta! As ever,
JOHN.

No.5
Winters Express
Mar 29, 1918

Red Cross Spring Drive Has Begun

The local Red Cross has begun its Spring Drive for more funds for their organization. It takes a deal of money to keep the knitters and sewers in materials. Several donations have been handed in already during the last month or so, the name of the donors here following:

Capt. Smith	$ 10.00
Mrs. Dalgaard Raffle	117.25
Eastern Star Lodge	10.00
D. O. Judy	1.25
J. R. Griffin	25.00
Mrs. C. E. Errington	.50
City Hall Ded. Fund	5.75
Mrs. L. A. Wilson	2.00
A Friend	23.16
Son Griffin	3.75
Mr. Christofen	1.00
Alice Rice	10.00
Mrs. Elwood Sackett	1.30
A. S. Bird	20.00
Chas. Wilcox	1.00
A. Yasuda	1.00
Mrs. Islip	1.00
Wallace Womack	1.00
Alice Rice	10.00

No.6
Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 29, 1918

The Woodland high school students at a meeting Thursday and today laid plans for organized work for the sale of Thrift Stamps. Lester Germeshausen and Shirley Drever of the senior class; Lin Farish and Kenneth Lowe of the juniors; Forrest Laugenour, president of the Student Body; and Mrs. Lydia Lawhead, of the faculty, were named as an organization committee. The students have already taken an aggregate of $1000 worth of Thrift Stamps.

The recommendation of the organization committee was that the present student body officers conduct the affairs of the new Thirft Stamp organization, and that a sale contest be waged for two weeks between the four classes.

Special badges and honors will be conferred upon the students according to their enterprise. Students selling 20 stamps will receive one star and the rank of private; 25 sales will give the seller a lieutenancy and two stars; 30 sales a captaincy and three stars; 50 sales a majorship and five stars; and 200 a generalship and six stars.

A house to house canvass will be made in he community for associate members of the organization.

No.7
Mail of Woodland
Mar 29, 1918

WHEAT RATION OF SIX POUNDS A MONTH FOR EVERY PERSON

Householders Will Be Limited Upon Amount of Flour Under New System Announced By Administrator Tuttle

INVENTORY WILL BE TAKEN OF SUPPLIES

Meeting of Grocers of County To Discuss Better Methods of Procedure Is Called to Meet This Morning

WHEAT flour rations of six pounds per month for each person in a household are soon to be put into effect in Woodland and Yolo county by the food administration, according to a statement yesterday by Yolo Administrator Floyd L. Tuttle. Such a decision was arrived at in San Francisco last Wednesday at a meeting of the local administrators from all parts of the state. Although no particular system to put the new order into effect has yet been announced by Mr. Tuttle, he is now busy with the details of the plan.

No.8
Winters Express
Mar 29, 1918

Patriotic Demonstration At Woodland

On April 6th, the anniversary of the declaration of war on Germany by the United States, a monster patriotic demonstration is to be held in Woodland. The demonstration is to be a whole county affair, and a large representation from the Winters section is expected to be present and to take part in the big parade.

The Home Guards, the Liberty Leagues and the school children from all over the county are to form in the parade. The Woodland school children are going to form a monster service flag by dressing in the proper colors and marching in the parade in proper color formation. Tentative plans are being worked upon to have the school children of Winters make up a living American flag in the procession.

It will be a big day in the county and all should get into the movement for it all means the unifying of our strength through patriotic motives so that this country may be mighty in its work of eradicating Kaiserism from the face of the earth forever.

No.9
Winters Express
Mar 29, 1918

Red Cross Clipping At Johnston Home

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnston entertained at a Red Cross Clipping at their home east of town Tuesday evening. Thirty-three were present and the work flew. Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Rhodes and family were present who instructed in the work. Enough material was clipped for ten pillows. After two hours of fast work light refreshments were served.

The occasion was made a happy one as well as a busy one and all were very much interested and earnest in the work.

No.10
Winters Express
Mar 29, 1918

C. E. Wyatt's War Saving Stamp Drive

The show window of C. E. Wyatt's has been dressed up in anticipation of the War Savings Stamp contest which is to start Monday morning. The rules of the contest are on display, as are also the prizes to be won by the best rustler among the school children of the several grammar school districts of the High School district, and the High School pupils. The prizes are both beautiful and valuable and their winning will mean much more in the years to come than their money value or the pride of winning. The records of the contest will be kept at the Wyatt store, which will be the headquarters of the contest.

No.11
Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 29, 1918

The second war fund drive, which means another $100,000,000 for the Red Cross will begin on May 20, according to advices received at the Pacific division headquarters from the national headquarters at Washington.

The drive was originaly scheduled to commence on May 6, but the change in date was made to avoid conflict with the next Liberty Loan campaign.

March 29

No. 12

Winters Express

Mar 29, 1918

Winters Sends Belguims Relief

Winters went "over the top" in great shape in the drive for the collection of clothing for the Belgian relief. This work was in the hands of Mrs. C. E. Wyatt and Mrs. C. E. West. They had hoped, at the beginning of the drive, to be able to collect 500 pounds in this district. The store room in the First National Bank was used for the headquarters the week of the drive and some one has been kept busy there all the days of the drive sorting and segregating the collections. The garments were boxed and shipped Wednesday and there were just 2248 pounds of them. The committee had exceeded their expectations more than four times.

It was a good collection of goods on the whole, and included almost every kind of clothing one would wish.

The committee desires to thank the people of Winters and vicinity, who so generously donated clothing; it also wishes to thank every one who assisted in the sorting and packing, also the Sales & Ruggles Dray Line who hauled the boxes.

No. 13

Winters Express

Mar 29, 1918

Liberty League Meets This Evening

The first meeting of the Winters Liberty League is to be held in the High School auditorium this evening. If you have not yet signed a membership card and paid your 25c you may do so at this meeting. You are going to join so don't be backward about it.

At this evening's meeting, A. G Bailey and C. F. Evans will speak The orchestra will be present to add in a measure to the evening's doings.

No. 14

Winters Express

Mar 29, 1918

Wolfskill Red Cross

The Northern Solano Red Cross knitting club met at the home of Mrs. Henry Bowman last week, Thursday. There were twenty-five present. A number of experienced knitters are members of the club. Mrs. D. Lucey brought in four pairs of socks which she knit in the intervening two weeks between the club meetings.

Blocks of worsted, knit by the children of the Olive dictrict were made into a comfort. A good start was made on a patch work quilt for the Belgian relief. Some baby garments were also made.

Mrs. Carl Hansen who has been appointed by Mrs. Clarence Wyatt to assist with the relief work on the Solano side, met with wonderful success during the recent drive for clothing. Everybody was anxious to aid the stricken people over seas.

The next afternoon meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Baker.

No. 15

Woodland Daily Democrat

Mar 29, 1918

Fred Shaffer and Rev. W. E. Bobbitt addressed the Plainfield Liberty Leaguers last night. Eighteen new members were reported.

No. 16

Winters Express

Mar 29, 1918

Red Cross Benefit Dance

Winters people, and especially the Red Cross workers, should take in hand the dance to be given at Plainfield on Saturday night, April 6th. This dance is to be given for the benefit of the Winters Chapter of the Red Cross.

Red Cross benefits have been given at Plainfield for Woodland and Davis, clearing for these chapters, $60 and $25 respectively. The dance for the Winters Red Cross, if backed up by the interest of the local organization, should be the means of an easy pick-up of $40 or $50 for our local Red Cross. The dances out at Plainfield have been exceptionally enjoyable events, everyone present having a good time. The dancers get full value for their money in addition to their help for a most worthy cause.

Many of the local Red Cross ladies are interesting themselves in the affair and others should join them in their efforts to get a big crowd of Winters people to attend this dance. There was a large crowd out last Saturday night from Davis, when the benefit was for the Davis Red Cross.

The Plainfield people give a lunch at midnight. This lunch costs the dancers nothing. It is passed around to everybody in the hall and proves a very enjoyable feature of the dance.

The lunch consists of coffee, sandwiches and cake. The eats are donations from the ladies of the locality and the Winters people who attend should not overlook this feature, but send out a few cakes, or better still, take them out.

No. 17

Mail of Woodland

Mar 29, 1918

Plainfield League Has Large Meeting

Eighteen New Members Sign Cards At Regular Liberty Session

The Plainfield liberty league met last night and was addressed by W. E. Bobbitt and Fred Shaffer. There was a large crowd present and considerable enthusiasm was manifested. Membership cards were signed by 18 men who had not previously joined the league.

Arrangements were outlined which will result in a full attendance of the members of the league at the county meeting in Woodland on April 6.

No. 18

Mail of Woodland

Mar29, 1918

County on Tiptoe For "Service Day"

Boosters for April 6 Celebration Fil[illegible] Towns Much Enthused

C. W. Bush and Fred Shaffer visited many points in the county yesterday for the purpose of blazing the way for an energetic campaign all over the county that will result in bringing many thousands of the residents of old Yolo to this city on April 6, when the county service flag is to be dedicated. They also put out liberty loan pledge cards and instructed the district chairmen to begin at once lining up the subscribers of their district. The trip was a success and will be continued to other points today.

No. 19

Woodland Daily Democrat

Mar 29, 1918

During the second meeting of the Riverbank Liberty League a committee was appointed this week to confer with a like committee of the Washington Liberty League on the big transportation problem in connection with moving the huge crowds which will attend the monster Liberty celebration at Woodland on April 6.

The committee of the Riverbank League is: Charles Bowen, Tom Collins, V. Ramsuer, D. Freese and E. E. Gallup. The dues for the league were placed at 10 cents a month and the initiation fee will be 50 cents, half of which will be used for the purchase of a thrift stamp for the new member and half put in the treasury.

There was raised $20 for the purchase of an American flag, and W. E. N. Beardslee, V. Ramsuer and E. L. Spurgeon were named to buy the ensign. Tom Collins was appointed treasurer.

J. J. Hendrickson, William Beardslee, E. L. Spurgeon, Tom Collins and J. Queener were appointed as an executive committee.

No. 20

Woodland Daily Democrat

Mar 29, 1918

The Red Cross auxiliary at Davis is obtaining excellent results in its work, and every afternoon there are from 20 to 30 enthusiastic workers in the rooms downtown. Mrs. J. D. Read, supervisor of the surgical dressings department, reports that last week they shipped 240 complete dressings and are now busy preparing another lot. Miss Becker has charge of the garments and the ladies in her department have completed 33 flannel pajama suits.

Donations have been coming in rapidly. A number of benefit affairs have been given this month, and all of them have been successes. The dance given by the Bachelor Girls netted nearly $100, and the benefit dance at Plainfield last week brought in $25. The tea given by Mrs. Rhoadhouse will probably net the chapter between $35 and $40. Mrs. Read also reports other donations of cash and materials.

No. 21

Woodland Daily Democrat

Mar 29, 1918

YOLO CAN'T WAIT; BONDS IN DEMAND

'Rearin' to go" is a homely way of expressing it, but that's about the sentiment of citizens in this county in regard to subscribing for the next Liberty Bonds. Bankers state that they have already taken written orders for bonds from persons who said they were afraid Yolo's allotment would be sold before they could purchase their share.

No. 22

Winters Express

Mar 29, 1918

Louis Poggetto has been named by the Yolo board as one of the ten who are to entrain for American Lake on April 2nd. Louis has been trying to get into the service ever since the United States entered the war, and it seems, at last he is to be given his wish. A little bit more of Louis' spirit would help greatly in the victory we are going to win over the Huns.

No. 23

Winters Express

Mar 29, 1918

Liberty Loan Meeting April 9th

The Third Liberty Loan campaign will be launched next week by a series of patriotic meetings to be held throughout the county. The meeting at Winters will be on the 9th. That will be on a week from next Tuesday. The speakers at this meeting, which will be held under the auspices of the Winters Liberty League, will be Arthur C. Huston and Rev. W. E. Bobbitt. Further details of this meeting will be given next week.

No. 24

Winters Express

Mar 29, 1918

Homer Wyatt At Kelley Field

A letter recently received by Dr. M. O. Wyatt from Homer Wyatt tells of his removal from Fort McDowell to the aviation field of Texas. He contracted the measles on the train on the trip to Texas and was kept three days in the hospital at Del Rio.

Homer says, "In the recruit lines this is more commonly known as the pick and shovel corps, instead of the aviation corps. I was one of the leading members of the first corps for about a week. I was then put on special duty in the clothing record department. That means that I will not take the long trip for a while longer. I hope to be relieved soon, though."

"A fellow hasn't a chance to get lonesome here. He is kept on the go from sun up to sun down. But if it wasn't for the Y. M. C. A. I guess some of the fellows would find it pretty lonesome. They certainly do a great work."

Homer wanted to be remembered to the Winters boys, and right here the Express wishes to add that if the Winters friends want to help cheer Homer up, write him a few letters. It's easy enough for you and will do him a world of good.

No. 25

Woodland Daily Democrat

Mar 29, 1918

Extensive preparations are being made for the Red Cross auction sale promoted by the Esparto Woman's Improvement Club for April 13. The high school girls will serve a Hooverized lunch from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. and in the evening there will be a grand ball and a chicken supper.

Furniture, butter, cheese, a load of hay, pigs, chickens, clothing, a twenty-dollar gold piece, and three cords of wood are among the varied list of things turned over to the club to be auctioned for the cause of the Red Cross.

No. 26

Woodland Daily Democrat

Mar 29, 1918

The local grammar school girls under the direction of Miss Anna McWilliams have completed fifty comfort kits for the soldiers. The work is exceptionally well done. The Junior Red Cross is fast proving its value and usefulness.

March 30

No.1

Davis Enterprise March 30 1918

Liberty Leagues to Have Big Rally Saturday

Next Saturday afternoon, April 6, will undoubtedly be the biggest day Yolo county has ever seen. That is the date fixed by the government for the launching all over this land, the Third Liberty Loan campaign.

The campaign this time will be practically in the hands of the Liberty League clubs that are now installed in every section of Yolo county. The edict has gone forth that all the Liberty Leagues of the county are to gather at the county seat for the big occasion. There will be a big meeting during the afternoon. First there will be a monster parade taken part in by nearly every member of every Liberty League in the county as possible and everyone is urged to get in this parade. Also the school children over the county are being organized and drilled for the occasion. They too, will be in the big parade. The schol children will form a living service flag. The general idea of the service flag will be executed with the children forming a border by being dressed in red, with the field in white and a huge service star, blue. There are nearly four thousand Liberty League members, all men, and nearly a thousand school children will be in line. Marching and counter marching will form an impressive and pretty arrangement.

Yolo county service flag will be dedicated after the parade at the meeting. Samuel J. Shortridge has accepted the invitation to be present at the flag dedication on Saturday afternoon, as the principal speaker. Mr. Shortridge has a national reputation as an orator.

No.2

Davis Enterprise March 30 1918

Lord Dunmore to Speak Here Thursday

Those who attended the big Liberty League meeting at the Auditorium Wednesday evening will remember that Harry Maddox of Sacramento expressed the hope of being able to offer Lord Dunmore and the Sacramento Chamber of Commerce quartette for an evening. This office received a letter from Maddox yesterday afternoon with the good news that he would be able to bring Lord Dunmore here Thursday evening of the coming week.

Few British officers are better qualified to speak on the war than Lord Dunmore. He has fought in every campaign that it has been possible for him to take part in since he joined the British army as a youth. His title is Colonel The Earl of Dunmore, V.C. M.V.O. D.S.O.

Born in 1871, his first campaign was in the Soudan in 1896, where he served as a lieutenant in the Sixteenth Lancers, one of the historic cavalry regiments of the British army. In 1897 and 1898 he served on the Indian frontier, gained the Victoria Cross for saving the life of a comrade under fire, and was twice mentioned in dispatches for military prowess.

From India he went to South Africa and fought through the war against the Boers. He was at first at the head of a cavalry regiment which he raised himself and which was called Fincastle's Horse, after the name that he bore while his father was alive. Towards the end of the war he was promoted to the command of a column, as the small armies that were used to chase the Boer Commandos were designated. During this war he was three times mentioned in dispatches.

After the Boer war, Lord Dunmore retired from the army, and on taking his seat in the House of Lords, went into active politics. He was a frequent and able debater, especially upon labor questions and upon finance. He also set for three years on the London Labor Council, the elected body that governs the British capital.

At the beginning of the war, Lord Dunmore rejoined the army and served with great distinction for over two years in France. He twice figured on the casualty list. He was gassed before Ypres in December, 1915, and was wounded last Autumn in the Battle of Flanders at the capture of the famous Paschendaele Ridge. It is to recuperate from his wound that Lord Dunmore is now in the United States. He has been mentioned three times in dispatches during the war and last year was awarded the Distinguished Service Order. While at the front, Lord Dunmore had exceptional opportunities to study the fighting; not only was he at the Battle of Flanders, but he was through the great contests on the Somme when the British army, in the summer of 1916, first began to wear down the enemy as well as in the earlier fighting Flanders. He has, morever seen the war from the two points of view Besides serving in the actual fighting line, he has been attached to the staff of one of the Divisions, a fact that enables him to speak from a broader and more comprehensive standpoint than the average officer.

Lord Dunmore can also speak from the American point of view better than the average Englishman. A business man as well as a politican and a soldier, he was, before the war, a frequent visitor to the United States in the interest of the companies with which he was connected One of his ancestors, the Earl of Dunmore of the period, was Governor of Virginia during and just before the Revolutionary war.

Besides the military honors he has won, Lord Dunmore is a member of the Victorian Order of Great Britain and of the famous Order of Isabella La Cattolica of Spain.

No.3

Davis Enterprise March 30 1918

NAME SPEAKERS FOR LIBERTY MEETINGS

Committee Selects Men Who Will Talk at Different Meetings

The Liberty Loan Executive Committee, W. F. Bobbitt of the Liberty Bond Speakers, R. P. Wallace of the Four-minute Men, met Monday afternoon at the Bank of Yolo with C. W. Bush and arranged an itinerary of speakers who will address Yolo county people regarding the Liberty Loan in the near future.

The schedule of meetings is as follows:

Woodland, April 6. Speaker, Judge Lennon of San Francisco.

Washington, April 8. Speakers, A. C. Huston and W. C. Bobbitt.

Esparto, April 8. Speakers, W. A. Anderson and A. G. Baily.

Guinda, April 10. Speakers, A. G. Bailey and Fred Shaffer.

Dunnigan, April 11. Speakers, M. P. Smith and Chester McDonald.

Willow Oak Park, April 12. Speakers, W. H. Grant and John R. Kenny.

Zamora, April 12. Speakers, E. E. Gaddis and Thomas Horgan.

Willow Slough, April 13. Speaker, Neal Chalmers.

Knights Landing, April 15. Speakers, Chester McDonald and John R. Kenny.

Plainfield, April 18. Speakers, Forrest Plant and Fred Shaffer.

Davis, April 19. Speakers, W. H. Grant and M. P. Smith.

Woodland Daily Democrat Mar 30, 1918 No.4

The Woodland Home Guards will hold their regular monthly business meeting Monday night, and besides attending to more serious affairs they will enjoy a social session which is planned to be one of the most interesting in the history of the organization.

Davis Enterprise March 30 1918 No.5

Large Crowd at Liberty League Meet

Harry Maddox of Sacramento Chamber of Commerce Speaks and His Famed Quartette Dispenses With Sweet Music

The Liberty League session at the Farm Auditorium Wednesday evening proved to be one of the very best meetings that has been held here in a long time.

President F. A. Plant made it known that Harry Maddox, secretary of Sacramento Consolidated Chamber of Commerce and quartette of that organization, would be here and these two features were sufficient as a drawing card. Maddox holds a warm place with local people and the reputation of the quartette had gone before them. The auditorium was filled up with an enthusiastic audience. While the Liberty League membership is made up of men only, the women folks were also invited to attend and enjoy the program.

Mr. Plant called the assemblage to order and stated he had requested Mr. Maddox to preside over and address the meeting.

Mr. Maddox expressed great surprise to find such an audience and such a fine auditorium, he had not realized the possibility of either.

The speaker gave a brief but interesting story of the building up of the present Chamber of Commerce at the capital city. When it had been decided to rejuvinate Sacramento C. C., 50 men were chosen to go out and get memberships. In just two weeks time 1200 members had been enrolled and a bank account of $50,000. This was done partially as a war measure. First, to serve the government and second, the people of Sacramento. And as a result the city has been going "'over the top" on Liberty Bonds, Red Cross and other patriotic movements. The chamber has a leading hand in every campaign. They secured a location in Sacramento for the Liberty Airplane works and now has secured the U. S. aviation school, a mighty big thing, and it is understood will be a permanent affair, even after the war.

Mr. Maddox called for his quartette and introduced the gentlemen individually in a way that captured the audience. He said they were all fine fellows and Sacramento loved them. Three of the four were married men and had a baby at home. Once the quartette gave a demonstration of their capabilities, appreciation ran high, one song calling for another. The quartette are possessed of good voices and well trained under the leadership of Mr. Meyers, who has a voice of wonderful depth and flexibility.

Maddox called upon G. W. Pierce for a short speech. Mr. Pierce dwelt upon the subject of patriotism and the slacker and upon our duties as citizens. One of the first that those whom he termed stay-at-homes were called upon to execute, to see to it that there were no slackers and that none would be permitted to interfere or do anything that would interfere with the government war program.

Supervisor W. O. Russell was called upon and responded with a ringing talk upon patriotism.

Following the entertainment program, President Plant announced that a short business session would follow. It was unanimously voted to attend the county Liberty Loan meet at Woodland next Saturday afternoon enmasse and a motion carried that a committee be appointed.

It was announced by Mr. Plant that he had taken steps to have a service flag ready for that occasion to be carried at the head of the Davis division and that there are at present, 43 stars due on the flag. A motion prevailed in favor of said service flag and the appointment of a flag committee. Also that a committee on by-laws be appointed.

Mr. Maddox met with a hearty response when he stated that he had in mind a splendid speaker who comes from the scenes of a couple of years at the front and will be back at Sacramento the coming week, he thought either Thursday or Friday and wanted to know if it be desirable that he come to Davis. Also that he might have the privilege of bringing his quartette with him on such an engagement. The answer, deafening applause. So be on the watch for this treat the latter part of the coming week.

No.6

Mail of Woodland Mar 30, 1918

CLARKSBURG HAS 16TH AND FINAL LIBERTY LEAGUE

RIVER TOWN ORGANIZED ITS BODY YESTERDAY AFTERNOON, SAYS LETTER

Clarksburg has her liberty league and is the sixteenth and last for this county. Her organization was perfected yesterday afternoon, but who were elected to officer the league could not be learned during the evening. The following letter from a resident of the district will be interesting:

Mr. Fred Shaffer, Woodland, Cal.:

I have this day completed arrangements to organize our unit of the liberty league on Friday afternoon, March 29. In discussing the matter I have been requested to inform you to have the Woodland delegation come here on Sunday, April 7 instead of Sunday, March 31, as the latter date is Easter Sunday and a great many would not be able to attend.

My point is to organize before the 6th of April, and which will be done, in order to have some representative in Woodland on that date.

If possible I would like to have you mail me about 50 or 60 membership application cards, that is so I can have them by Friday.

I expect to be in Woodland on Saturday, if so will call on you.

Yours very truly,
J. L. CONTENTE.

No.7

Mail of Woodland Mar 30, 1918

Winters to Come Here on April 6

Plans Laid for Big Representation at Liberty League Meeting

The Winters liberty league held its regular weekly meeting last night, the auditorium of the high school being well filled. An address was given by A. G. Bailey of this city and C. F. Evans was called on and gave a short talk on the county service flag.

Winters is preparing to come in force to Woodland on April 6. The school children will be formed in the appearance of an American flag, the teachers now being engaged in working out the idea. Headquarters have been opened in a vacant store building on the main business street,

No.8

Davis Enterprise Mar 30, 1918

Junior Red Cross Make Good Showing

The Maine Prairie Junior Red Cross gave an entertainment Thursday night for the benefit of the Dixon Red Cross and netted $125 for that organization.

The pupils of the Maine Prairie school, who make up the Junior Red Cross, number only eight and the showing they made was wonderful. Five-cent cigars, when raffled off, brought $2.50 and a cake made by Bill Tut, a rancher, was sold for $6.50.

No.9

Davis Enterprise March 30 1918

RULINGS MADE BY DISTRICT BOARD

Newlyweds Are Placed in Class 1 Over Head of Local Board

Judging from the rulings of the District Draft Board at Sacramento, the decision of the Yolo Board in the majority of the cases of young men who married after the draft order was given, and who asked for deferred classification on the ground of having a dependent wife will be overruled.

The Yolo County Board was very lenient in many cases and the district board is showing a disposition to place all lately married registrants in Class 1, unless they have a legitmate claim for exemption other than dependency.

All of the questionnaires of newly-weds thus far have been acted upon unfavorably by the district board except one—the case of George N. Lewis, who was placed in fourth class. All others have been classified in Division I of the First Class.

District Board Rulings on Dependency Claims

CLASS 1.

Edgar Baldwin.
Sam Athanasini.
Eugene S. Kellogg.
Eugene T. Laugenour.
Antone Eugene Abele.
Robert Frederick Miller
Warren P. Tufts
Eugene S. Kellogg

CLASS2.

Richard B. Lundy
George Fredericks
Arthur L. Inglebritson
Wm. Leo Schmitt
Andre J. Nickerson

CLASS 3.

Stephen Denning
Robert H. Geer
Thomas F. Tavernetti

CLASS 4.

Joe Joseph
Claude S. Nissen
Chester Frederick Hacke
Fred Weider.
Theodore John Stathopul.
James Elmer Oliver.
Alfred Conklin Murray
Irvin Clover
Charles Arno Elliot
Chester Franklin Hacke

Fred John Johnson
Emil Krellenberg Kraft
William Franklin Mixon, Jr.
Neal Chalmers
John Wilson Brady

CLASS 4

George Neal Lewis

Ray Shelven Lepley of Winters has been placed in Class 1 by the District Board. Lepley asked for deferred classification on account of a dependent mother. This District Board has sustained the judgement of the Yolo Draft Board in placing Lepley in Class 1.

District Board Ruling on Industrial Claims

CLASS 1.

Henry W. Van Dorster
Benjamin Ely Vest
J. Lewis Clemmo
Guy H. Roddan
Martin L. Hartman
J. Raymond Beach
Walter Edward Prather
Manilo Giovannii Cadenasso
Lucien Roy Bates
Arthur W. Scottlemeyer
George E. Fermery
John Edward Dougherty
Harry S. Baird
Samuel French Moore
Everett V. Vawter

No.10

Davis Enterprise March 30 1918

L. W. Roos To Enter Army Tues.

Another of our boys goes to join the colors next Tuesday. L. W. Roos has been notified to present himself at Woodland ready to entrain at 8 o'clock on that evening. While it is with regret that the necessity for the taking of our young men from homes and families, it is up to those of us who cannot go, to see to it that the proper amount of patriotism is displayed on this end of the fighting line. That our work is as well done as that of the boys. That we leave nothing undone that may tend to improve conditions for them over there.

March 30-31

No. 11

Mail of Woodland
Mar 30, 1918

Second Draft Will be Called Into Service in Small Units Extending Over Long Period

Yolo Exemption Board Receives Much Sought After Information Setting Forth Plans for Selective Service---Rumors as to When or How Men Will Be Called Are Injurious, Is Claim

Rumor and speculation in regard to when and how the second draft will be called has been set at rest with the receipt here of information on this point by the Yolo county exemption board from Provost Marshal General Crowder. Unrest and uncertainty are corrected in the announcement that the call will not remove a great number of men from civil life in a short space of time but that the draft will be filled by small numbers of draftees, the calls to be extended over a period of several months.

Announcement of special interest to Yolo county, an agricultural district, is the point that men engaged wholly in agriculture, although they may be in class one, may be passed as to order number and allowed to complete the harvesting of crops for this season.

HARMFUL SPECULATION

Following is the communication, which explains itself best:

There has been a great deal of speculation in the press concerning what has been termed "the date of the next draft." Almost every week announcements have been made and these announcements, being merely guesses, have resulted in an unrest and uncertainty that has been unfortunate.

As a matter of fact the state of preparedness of the army to assimilate recruits varies from day to day and from week to week and the most scientific manner of recruiting the forces will be to withdraw them from civil life as fast as they can be assimilated by the army and no faster. According to this plan, men will be inducted into the service in very small groups apportioned among the various states from week to week or from month to month as they are needed. In order to distribute the burden equally over the various states, however, it is necessary to make arithmetical computations of the share of each state and it is not practicable to make these computations for such small numbers. For mere bookkeeping facility, therefore, it is necessary to assume a total of considerable size and to apportion it among the several states as their immediate burden. This total is called a national quota and the various shares are called state quotas. The announcement of the quota does not mean that any such great number of men will be called to military service at once and, indeed, has no necessary relation to the date of call for the reason that a constantly changing situation causes changes in the number of men who are to be called to the colors.

FORECASTS ARE UNWISE

It is unwise to attempt to make a forecast of the number of men that will be called for immediate military service in advance of the development of the whole complete problem of supply and transportation. It is also unwise to make public announcements of specific figures which may serve the enemy as a precise basis for determining the plans for military participation of the nation in this war. It is necessary, however, to compose the present unrest and uncertainty by some public announcement and for this reason the following is authoritatively stated:

The next national quota will be announced and apportioned among the several states as soon as pending legislation authorizing a change in the basis of computation is enacted by congress. This legislation has been passed by the senate and favorably reported by the house military committee. The number that will be assumed as a basis for computation will be 800,000, which is well within the authorization of clause 4 of section 1 of the selective service act of a second increment of 500,000 men, increased by the recruit training units authorized by clause 5 of said section 1, and by the special and technical troops authorized by section 2 of said act. It cannot now be announced what the total number to be called to the colors each month will be, but it may be stated that no more men will be called than can be properly accommodated and promptly assimilated.

AGRICULTURAL DEFERMENT

There are difficulties confronting the nation in the supply of labor appurtenant to agriculture. Class 1, from which new levies are to be withdrawn, will contain many more men than are at present required for the army. It would be a most unscientific and fatuous step if the men in class 1 were called indiscriminately without regard to the labor situation in agriculture. Therefore, the local boards will be directed to fill their quotas in the order of liability of men in class 1 as determined by the national drawing, except that, where it is shown that a registrant is completely and assiduously engaged in the planting, cultivation or reaping of a crop, his call to the colors shall be deferred to the foot of the quota of his board as long as he continues to be so engaged. Whenever any registrant, whose call to the colors has been deferred by reason of his engagement in agriculture, is shown to have been idle on the farm on which he is engaged or to have trifled with the deferment that has been accorded him, the boards will forthwith induct him into military service if his order number has been reached in the meantime. The effect of this expedient is to grant furloughs from service prior to actual call to the colors to the men so greatly needed in the production of the year's crops.

This is not, however, the only expedient that is to be adopted to conserve the supply of labor appurtenant to agriculture and to mobilize all means for increasing the harvest for the agricultural season of 1918. There is pending before congress a bill authorizing the secretary of war to grant furloughs, with or without pay, to men in the army, to enable them to industrial and ag-

THIS ASSESSMENT WILL
APRIL 18,
This assessment was called by

No. 12

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 30, 1918

NEPHEW OF M. F. PACKER IS KILLED BY BANDIT WHILE ON WAY TO ENLIST

Henry Duhig, Traveling Alone, Slugged With a Piece Of Gas Pipe

ON WAY TO LOS ANGELES

Military Authorities Are Now Investigating; Bandits Are Suspected

While on his way from Mexico to Los Angeles to join his company on March 20, Henry Duhig of Los Angeles, nephew of City Marshal M. P. Packer of Woodland, was slugged on the head with a piece of gaspipe and murdered. The deed was supposedly perpetrated by Mexican bandits.

Packer says that according to word which he received, Duhig was traveling alone, so it is believed must have been on horseback when attacked.

Duhig had been a year in Mexico attending to business. He had enlisted in the U. S. army and the journey was undertaken with the view of joining his company. Duhig was attacked just this side of the border.

The U. S. War Department is investigating the case.

No. 13

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 30, 1918

Mrs. W. P. Boyce, supervisor of knitting for Yolo county, has submitted the following report of knitted goods shipped to headquarters during the month of March: Socks, 279 pairs; sweaters, 150; helmets, 105; mufflers, 60; wristlets, 22 pairs; bed socks, 6 pairs.

No. 14

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 30, 1918

Enough material was clipped at a Red Cross party given at the Winters home of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnston to fill ten pillows.

The dance at Plainfield next Saturday evening will be for the benefit of the Winters Red Cross branch. The Plainfield management has previously given benefits for Woodland and Davis branches.

R. W. Barr's nephew, John G. Carlyle, is on his way to Camp Meade, Maryland, Carlyle has had eighteen years' experience in military work and says that he will be a first lieutenant at Camp Meade.

A. G. Bailey and C. F. Evans addressed the Winters Liberty League meeting at Winters Friday evening. They report that Winters will be depopulated on April 6, the day set aside for the whole-county patriotic demonstration in Woodland.

John and Everett Campbell of Winters are both in France. The brothers had hopes of making the sea voyage on the same trip, but Everett became ill with measles and had to wait for a later transport.

The sum of $30 was netted at the recent musicale given by the Woodland Maccabees. The money will go into the fund of the Woman's Benefit Maccabees, and will be used for caring for Maccabee families who are in need because their fathers, husbands or brothers have gone to war.

One of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held by the Zamora Liberty League was that of Friday night, which was largely attended by both men and women.

The principal speakers of the evening were Rev. J. R. Kenny and A. G. Murray and each speaker was enthusiastically applauded as he shot volley after volley at the things which are making the fight for democracy harder and longer.

A. W. Fox organized what he termed a Men of Iron Quartet, which was composed of himself, Tarlton Jacobs, Charles Crites and John R. Kenney.

Pete Foster acted as chairman at the meeting.

No. 15

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 30, 1918

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Vosburgh have received letters from their sons, Elwood and Lowell, of the fighting forces of the United States, located at San Diego, and the boys say they will not be sure how long they will stay at the cantonment after the tenth of April.

No. 18

Davis Enterprise
Mar 30, 1918

RED CROSS CALL FOR CLOTHING BRINGS BIG RESPONSE

The Red Cross call for clothing for Belgian and French sufferers brought an amazing amount of good wearing apparel as revealed at the receiving rooms at the county seat. Mrs. Forest Caldwell, who was in charge made the following statement:

"We had no idea that there were so many good people. There is nothing we have asked which has not been granted. The response has been general. Besides clothing the merchants have contributed packing boxes and tables and chairs to assist in our work here."

From General appearances there was a perfect avalanche of clothes. The shelves were piled high as well as tables and chairs, and many boxes of clothing were already packed.

Esparto came through with a vigorous response. The donations from the thriving little city were of excellent value. All of Yolo county towns were well represented by generous supplies of clothing.

There were great quantities of heavy new underwear and three complete baby outfits. Three dozen good warm women's coats were packed in one box and many more lay on chairs awaiting packing. Boy's clothing and men's clothes, fine looking, useful suits, socks and shoes were there too.

It is evident that the Red Cross drive for Belgian clothes has gone away "over the top" in this county and Yolo's name for doing big things in the war line has climbed a notch higher.

522 Yolo Co. men now in the service
Mail of Woodland
No. 16 Mar 30, 1918.

No. 15 PAT. JULY '02. THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP No. 15
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

No. 19

Davis Enterprise
Mar 30 1918

Dance Proceeds Given To Red Cross

The dance at Plainfield Saturday evening, as a Red Cross benefit netted the Davis Chapter of that Organization $25.00. It is reported that the proceeds of the next dance will be donated to Winters Chapter.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 31, 1918 No. 2

SIXTEEN NAMES ADDED TO YOLO SERVICE LIST

In addition to the 522 names of men who are entitled to a star in the Yolo county service flag sixteen more were discovered yesterday when their names were reported by friends who had perused the list in The Mail. The reported total is now 538. Those in addition to the original list are:

Florence Boyce, Woodland
Lela Beebe, Woodland
Henley M. Miller, Woodland
Aurian Woy, Woodland
William Johnston, Yolo
Albert Luetwein, Woodland
Frank Henry Strieby, Davis
George Francis Deveny, Woodland
W. B. Stockett, Woodland
Herman Henle, Woodland
Carl Schluer, Woodland
Fred H. Parker, Woodland
Raymond Parker, Woodland
John Daggett, Clarksburg
——— Atkins, Clarksburg
J. D. Tillotson, Woodland

No. 17

Woodland Daily Democrat
Mar 30, 1918

Yolo's Liberty Loan Quota Is $751,000 C. W. Bush Informed

YOLO COUNTY'S APPORTIONMENT OF THE THIRD LIBERTY BONDS IS $751,000, ACCORDING TO WORD RECEIVED TODAY BY COUNTY DIRECTOR C. W. BUSH.

THE QUOTA REPRESENTS AN INCREASE OF $91,000 OVER THE SECOND APPORTIONMENT FOR THIS DISTRICT. THE ADVANCE IS DUE TO INCREASED BANK RESOURCES.

Mail of Woodland
Mar 31, 1918 No. 1

Clarksburg League Boasts 62 Members

Woodland to Pay Newest Liberty Organization Visit April 7

Clarksburg organized its liberty league on Friday afternoon with an initial roster of 62 members. The organization was perfected by J. L. Contente. J. D. Feran was chosen president; Antone Joseph vice president; Joseph L. Contente secretary-treasurer, Frank S. King standard bearer. The executive committee is George H. Colby, Seymour Gorter, J. L. Contente, H. A. Sadler and Louis M. Miguel.

The next meeting will be held on Sunday afternoon, April 7, and at that time an excursion will go from Woodland, many having already stated their intention of visiting our neighbors at the other end of the county.

Mail of Woodland
Mar. 31, 1918 No. 3

J. C. Kaupke and daughter, Miss Mary, have gone to San Diego to visit their son and brother, Henry, in training at Camp Kearny.

March 31

No. 18

R CLOTHING
SPONSE

for clothing
ich sufferers
nount of good
vealed at the
e county seat.
who was in
lowing state-

at there were
There is noth-
which has not
onse has been
hing the mer-
uted packing
chairs to as-
e."
earances there
he of clothes.
d high as well
and many box-
dready packed.
gh with a vig-
donations from
y were of ex-
f Yolo county
sented by gen-
hing.
quantities of
and three com-
Three dozen
s coats were
nd many more
packing. Boy's
clothes, fine
s, socks and

the Red Cross
othes has gone
in this county
oing big things
limbed a notch

No. 19

rprise

eeds
Red Cross

infield Saturday
ross benefit net-
r of that Organ-
s reported that
next dance will
s Chapter.

odland
18 No. 2

AMES
O YOLO
CE LIST

he 522 names of
ed to a star in the
flag sixteen more
yesterday when
eported by friends
the list in The
ed total is now
dition to the orig-

oodland
and
Woodland
dland
Yolo
Woodland
y, Davis
veny, Woodland
odland
odland
dland
oodland
Woodland
ksburg
rksburg
oodland

No. 3

dland
18

d daughter, Miss
to San Diego to
brother, Henry,
p Kearny.

No. 4

Mail of Woodland
Mar 31, 1918

COUNTY FOOD CHIEFS WILL HELP IN NEW WHEAT PLAN

Food Administrator Floyd Tuttle sent a telegram to each of his county assistants late Friday evening, requesting them to meet with him on Saturday in order to co-ordinate the work of putting into operation the recent rulings relative to the wheat flour distribution on a per capita basis.

Those who responded were Gus Olson of Clarksburg, E. S. McBride of Davis, Fred Porter of Dunnigan, Ralph Webb of Knights Landing, F. M. Wyatt of Winters, Ed Clover of Zamora, F. M. Strickland of Madison and William Moore of Capay.

Mr. Tuttle explained in detail the desires of the food administration, and it is expected that every householder in Yolo county will closely follow the outlined plans. The grocers will be required to keep a close record of purchases of wheat products by customers and must report to the county administrator. Patrons should not find fault with their grocer if he declines to furnish more than six pounds per month of combined wheat products, as he is following government instruction. If he fails he is very likely to lose his license to do business.

In connection with his work, Mr. Tuttle requests the publication of the following:

DON'T DISTRUST UNCLE SAM

Don't distrust Uncle Sam. Believe him when he says, "we cannot and will not export more than our savings, for our own people must be fed." This is the promise of the United States food administration for California in a statement issued today through Commissioner Ralph P. Merritt.

"When you read that the allies are short 100,000,000 bushels of wheat, don't show your appreciation of the fact by putting on your hat, going down town to Blank's grocery store and in a whisper order a large supply of wheat flour to be sent to your house at once," says Commissioner Merritt. "And after you have done this don't tell yourself that in your case it is all right because it was prompted by a spirit of self preservation.

"Look the matter straight in the face. The supplies sent to the allies are sent month by month, and the amount sent them is exactly the amount the good American housewife has saved from her daily bread, and not a pound more.

JUST AN INDIVIDUAL?

"You don't need that flour any more this year than you did last year or the year before.

"You say perhaps, that you are just one individual, and that the little food you hoard doesn't count. But if all the 'just one individuals' in the country bought a supply of flour it would stop all the shipments of wheat to our associates in this war for three months. Madame, don't do it!

"When the stores hoard, their licenses are taken away from them, and a supply on hand for over 30 days is considered in the eyes of the law as hoarding.

"There cannot be such drastic legal laws laid down for the householder, but there are even more drastic moral laws laid down for her. Any person in the United States who buys more food than he custimarily keeps at home in peace time is defeating the food administration in its purpose to secure a just distribution of food and in its great endeavors to reduce prices. The hoarding of food in households is not only unnecessary, as the government is protecting the food supply of our people, but it is selfish and is a cause of high prices.

WHAT THEY DO IN ENGLAND

"If you lived in England and were caught hoarding, you would pay your fine and lose your hoard.

"The following story is taken from an English news release:

"'Annie Robison of Cargo Fleet, England, is in jail. She has been sentenced to serve three months. Annie's daughter was a grocer's assistant. She had access to foods that could be sneaked home without the knowledge of the ministry of food. Among other things she had taken home, and of which her mother was found guilty of hoarding, were 42 pounds of sugar and small quantities of condensed milk and tea. Annie violated a food law when she hoarded the sugar, and now she is being made to pay the penalty.'"

Mail of Woodland No. 5
Mar 31, 1918

YOLO SHARE OF LIBERTIES IS $751,000

COUNTY NOW KNOWS WHAT IT MUST DO IN THIRD ISSUE. TO PLAN ACCORDINGLY

Now we know what we must do in the sale of the third issue of liberty bonds if we are to do our just part in floating the three billion dollar bond issue.

Word came to the county director, C. W. Bush, yesterday, that Yolo county must sell $751,000 as the minimum of her share. The maximum will run well over a million dollars.

This minimum is based on the bank resources of the county and is accounted as being a fair proportion. The great drive, of course, will be in this city on Saturday night, April 6, but initial meetings will be held in other parts of the county prior to that date. A mass meeting is to be held at Esparto on Monday night, at Guinda on Wednesday night, and at Dunnigan on Thursday night. The meetings in other places will be held after the Woodland meeting.

Mail of Woodland No. 6
Mar. 31, 1918

REDMEN DEDICATE SERVICE FLAG TO MEMBERS

Seven of Shawnee Tribe Are Now Under Arms in Service of Their Country In Need

HIGH STATE OFFICIALS ARE AT ELABORATE CEREMONIES

Musicale But One of Features of Program Rendered by Members, Their Wives and Daughters

Seven members of Shawnee tribe of Red Men of Woodland are in the service of their country, and these seven were duly honored yesterday evening by the lodge at the dedication of a service flag bearing that number of stars. The program arranged for the ceremonies was of an elaborate nature and was honored by the presence of two distinguished Red Men of California, Edgar C. Levey of San Francisco, great sachem, and E. C. Tregellas of Sacramento, great Michenewa. G. G. Kyle of Sacramento, district deputy great sachem, was also present.

Dr. T. W. Prose of the Woodland lodge made the presentation speech of the flag, while the acceptance was made by E. C. Tregellas. The dedication oration was made by Great Sachem Levey.

Featured by many excellent musical numbers, following is the program:

OF PATRIOTIC NATURE

"America," audience, W. A. Butter of Sacramento, accompanist; trio, "In the Army," W. C. Frazier, V. G. Horton, J. H. Schroeth, accompanied by Miss Hazel Frazier; presentation of service flag, Dr. T. W. Prose; solo, "Sunshine of Your Smile," Miss Katherine Frazier, accompanied by Miss Hazel Frazier. acceptance of flag by E. C. Tregellas, Great Michinewa of California, in behalf of Shawnee Tribe No. 83, I. O. R. M.; instrumental, "Dixie," W. A. Butter of Sacramento; solo, "Wolfgof, the Bowmen," V. G. Horton of Sacramento, accompanied by Miss Hazel Frazier; dedication of flag, Edgar C. Levy, Great Sachem of California, San Francisco; "Star Spangled Banner," audience, accompanied by W. A. Butler of Sacramento; remarks by G. G. Kyle, district deputy, Sacramento; solo, "America, My Country," (the new national anthem), A. W. Fox, W. A. Butler, accompanist; instrumental solo, "National Emblem March," W .A. Butler.

The members in the service are J. H. Frazer, H. G. Kaupke, M. H. Saunders, Clark Robertson, Carey Croll, Evans Hartman and W. C. Priddy.

No. 7

Mail of Woodland
Mar 31, 1918

BUY LIBERTIES, SAYS R. J. LOWE FROM OTHER SIDE

WOODLAND BOY SAYS THINGS LOOK DARK FOR AFTER THE WAR, FROM HIS VIEW

Mrs. T. R. Lowe has received a letter from her nephew, Russell Lowe, now in France, and portions are published that his friends may get the direct message from one of Yolo's first men to go across to fight the Hun.

February 17.

My Dear Aunt: Received your second Christmas box today, and I want to thank you and Uncle Tom very much. Until a week ago I still had some of that excellent fruit cake which came in the first box. Both boxes came in fine shape, as they were packed as all our sea boxes should be packed.

You would be surprised to see how many boxes come through that are practically destroyed. I received one myself with the top torn off and half the contents (tobacco) gone. Fortunately the address had been written on both sides. I have no idea who sent it.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS

There is not much news over here except the war and I suppose you get more of it there in the newspapers than we get here. After this war is over, if it is ever over, I think hard times are in store for all of us. I, personally, can see nothing bright ahead for any of us. If we now have any money the best place to put it is in liberty bonds.

I hear quite regularly from friends in Woodland and Sacramento, and you can imagine what a treat a letter is when it brings news from home and of the good times we were having when we were there. I hope you will pardon this stupid letter; there is not much I am able to tell you, as you know I am in the American army doing the same thing I did when I was with the French. The Americans are a fine lot—just as good soldiers as you will ever see anywhere. I am curious to know whether Woodland people are putting up service flags in their windows. A star in the flag indicates a son or relative with the armies over seas. Remember me to all in the family.

Your nephew,
RUSSELL.

522 Yolo County Men Now in the Service

Mar 30 1918

ALL PARTS OF COUNTY SEND IN NAMES TO BE HONORED ON MONSTER YOLO SERVICE FLAG

Yolo county now has 522 men in the service of their country, according to a complete list of names which have been received and compiled by Charles F. Evans, president of the Woodland liberty league. The Roster was made in order to determine just how many stars are to be put on the monster county service flag to be dedicated in Woodland on April 6.

In some of the names the place from which enlistment was made has not been furnished. Should anyone know this detail they will confer a favor by furnishing it to Mr. Evans. It is also requested that any omissions be reported if noticed. Following is the list:

A

Adams, Arthur, Knights Landing
Agard, Chester, Knights Landing
Algeo, Laury, Knights Landing
Allen, Charles, Willow Oak
Apperson, George, Woodland
Armstrong, Harold, Woodland
Akers, William F., Esparto
Altpeter, Charles, Woodland
Apperson, Walker, Woodland
Adams, H., Winters
Ashby, S. W. H., ———
Allen, Charles H., Knights Landing
Armstrong, John T., ———

B

Barlow, Elmer, Knights Landing
Barlow, Floyd, Knights Landing
Belloni, Thomas, Knights Landing
Burkhardt, H., Knights Landing
Broach, D., Knights Landing
Baccei, S., Willow Oak
Blickle, Henry, Willow Oak
Borach, Leon L., Yolo
Baker, Jesse B., Yolo
Bryan, Herbert, Davis
Burr, Lloyd, Davis
Bostwick, Irving, Woodland
Blodgett, H. C., Zamora
Bonetti, Lester, Knights Landing
Browning, Robert, Woodland
Ball, Muriel, Woodland
Bruton, J. Grant, Woodland
Bruton, Phillip, Woodland
Beacon, Robert S., ———
Bingham, Judson, ———
Biondini, Henry H., ———
Briebaker, George C., ———
Black, Weldon J., Zamora
Baird, Harry J., Knights Landing
Brendel, Edgar H., Woodland
Barry, D. B., Broderick
Brown, Walter, Woodland
Baker, Raymond, Esparto
Bandy, A. R., Winters
Bellows, W. H., Woodland
Beauchesne, J. M., Paramount
Boots, Arthur, Woodland
Brownell, Abner, Woodland
Brown, C., Winters
Brownell, William, Woodland
Betts, B., Winters
Bandy, N., Winters
Bowman, K., Winters
Baker, W. E., Winters
Brock, Frank, Winters
Buckingham, H., Broderick
Barzane, Tony, Broderick
Bielfield, William, Broderick
Binse, R., Broderick
Brown, George, Broderick
Barnes, William V., Guinda
Boniface, Thomas, Guinda
Bosse, Henry, Guinda
Baur, Harry, Esparto
Blanchard, Elbridge H., Woodland
Becket, Raymond M., ———
Bell, Walker A., ———
Bates, Stanley W., Woodland
Brandt, Thomas R., ———

C

Curran, Terrence, Knights Landing
Celoni, Pio, Willow Oak
Celoni, Luigi, Willow Oak
Clover, Vernon, Willow Oak
Comontofski, Edward, Willow Oak
Clover, Roy, Willow Oak
Cook, Howard A., Yolo
Cooper, Emmett C., Yolo
Cohen, Douglas, Davis
Cecil, Lillard, Davis
Campbell, Raymond, Davis
Chamberlain, Roy T., ———
Chapman, Willis T., Woodland
Curson, David, Woodland
Clowe, Charles, Woodland
Crowley, Frank A., Woodland
Connell, Fred E., Woodland
Cather, Edwin L., Winters
Chandler, Bryan, ———
Clegg, A. C., Winters
Clegg, G. R., Winters
Curtis, Vera D., Tancred
Clark, Joseph R., Woodland
Culton, Charles P., Winters
Christianson, George P., Winters
Chambers, John F., Knights Landing
Cole, Dr. Francis, Woodland
Cather, R., Winters
Campbell, J., Winters
Campbell, E., Winters
Cramer, J., Winters
Cooper, C., Winters
Croll, A. L., Zamora
Cutler, Leland, Zamora
Cook, Herman, Zamora
Curry, Ernest, Broderick
Clifton, Frank, Broderick
Cole, Fred, Esparto
Crumpton, George M., Esparto
Chalmers, O. W., Woodland
Crosley, John J., ———

D

Darby, John, Knights Landing
Darby, Frank, Knights Landing
Dietz, George, Willow Oak
Dietz, William, Willow Oak
DePue, Chauncey E., Yolo
Dugan, John, Davis
Dieudonne, Fred, Woodland
Dinsdale, George, Woodland
Dinsdale, Lawrence H., Woodland
D'Allesandro, Eugenio, Woodland
Dieudonne, John E., Woodland
Davisson, Lawrence E., Winters
Ducket, B. E., Clarksburg
Dainton, George A., Woodland
Durst, George, Dunnigan
Dent, Leslie F., Broderick
Domenico, D., Broderick
Dinsmore, B., Winters
Defoe, R., Winters
Doll, J., Winters
Dolby, L., Winters
Davis, J., Winters
Doll, G., Winters
De Riso, Frank Jr., Broderick
Deutsch, Carl, Broderick
Dupzyk, Paul, Broderick
Delaini, D., Broderick
Davisson, William, Guinda
Devore, James, ———
Deveny, John J., Woodland
Draeger, B. F., Woodland
Drever, Archie B., ———
Day, Charles W., Woodland
Dickason, J. F., ———

E

Enderlin, George, Davis
Elder, John, Woodland
Elston, Frank, Woodland
Everetts, W. S., ———
Eliot, Leland S., Woodland
Everett, Harry D., Guinda
Evans, J. Manderson, Woodland
Ervin, Glenn, Woodland
Edwards, A., Winters
Eddy, Thomas W., Broderick
Evans, R. Alfred, Broderick
Egan, Gilbert, Broderick
Engle, Bruce Q., ———

F

Freitas, Thomas, Knights Landing
Frazer, Harvey, Willow Oak
Frazer, George, Willow Oak
Fiske, Gene, Davis
French, John, Davis
French, E. O., Davis
Fritz, J. E., Davis
Fairchild, Dr. F. R., Woodland
Farnham, L. D., Woodland
Farish, Franks, Woodland
Flowers, A. C., Woodland
Frazee, Bruce B., Woodland
Fitzgerald, Gerald E., Woodland
Fissell, Clarence R., Davis
Ficher, Elmer C., Winters
Feeney, Thomas C., Zamora
Fisher, James H., Woodland
Fisher, W. H., Woodland
Feeney, S., Winters
Fredericks, Raymond, Broderick
Fourness, Girard, Broderick
Fiske, George L., Esparto

G

Gould, George, Willow Oak
Grieve, W. E., Davis
Gailius, A., Davis
Goseling, Frank, Davis
Gregory, H. Meredith, Woodland
Grayson, Oliver O., Woodland
Green, Walker L., ——— —
Gallup, Walter E., Riverbank
Guthrie, Kenneth, Winters
Gullings, Antone T. B., Davis
Gray, Samuel C., Guinda
Green, W., Winters
Gaskin, Edgar, Broderick
Gaskin, William, Broderick
Glenn, Lennie, Broderick
Gallup, Claude, Broderick
Gladney, Roy F., Guinda
Gray, Clay, Guinda
Groh, Victor C., Woodland
Giovanetti, Romeo, ———
Gallup, Edward, Woodland

H

Hart, Floyd, Knights Landing
Hanson, Albert, Knights Landing
Hoppin, Charles R., Yolo
Harrington, C., Davis
Henle, Albert, Davis
Holman, J. D., Davis
Hoyle, W., Davis
Hoell, Jeff, Davis
Hoffman, Vernon, Woodland
Harrington, Jerome, Davis
Heald, Robert, Woodland
Heald, Wilburt, Woodland
Henle, Ed, Woodland
Hildebrandt, L. E., Woodland
Hopkins, Lionel R., Woodland
Hollingsworth, George, Woodland
Hiddleson, Charles, Woodland
Hamilton, Roy, Woodland
Hegdon, Christ, ———
Hinck, Thomas R., ———
Hurdle, Henry F., ———
Hutchings, Mark V., Woodland
Hubbard, Hiram W., ———
Hennigan, W. W., Woodland
Hogue, P. B., Paramount
Hollman, B. C., Woodland
Hesson, W. A., Broderick
Holmes, Denver D., Brooks
Haven, R., Winters
Harris, J., Winters
Humphrey, V., Winters
Houx, Roy, Zamora
Harlow, Ellis, Broderick
Howard, James, Broderick
Hargie, Leonard, Guinda
Hevel, Ross, Woodland
Hamerick, P., Winters
Hollingsworth, Frank, Woodland
Hoover, Adelbert, Woodland
Harlan, J. L. Jr., Woodland
Humason, John T., ———
Hardman, Henry M., ———
Hazeman, George W., Woodland
Howard, Everett J., Woodland
Haskins, William Maurice, Woodland
Hansen, Alfred M., Woodland

I

Illich, Jerry, Davis
Ish, C., Winters
Islip, G., Winters
Isaacs, R., Winters
Ish, R., Winters

J

Johnston, Elmo, Knights Landing
Jenks, A. L., Yolo
James, W., Davis
Johnson, Harry, Davis
Jesseph, Henry L., Woodland
Johnston, William D., Woodland
Johnston, Vernon S., Winters
Jesseph, Henry L., Woodland
Johnson, V., Winters
Jeans, Robert, Winters
Johnson, Gust, Winters
Jones, E. Harrold, ———
Johnston, Lester E., Woodland

K

Kieth, Herbert, Knights Landing
King, T. A., nights Landing
Kramer, Irving, Knights Landing
Kaupke, Henry, Willow Oak
Kuntze, Walter, Davis
Kuhn, Emil, Woodland
Killingsworth, D. W., ———
Klemm, Charles A., ———
Kuhn, Edward, Woodland
Krahn, Albert, Broderick
King, H., Winters
Kraft, Julius H., Woodland
Kelley, Albert L., ———

L

Lozier, A. J. Davis
Lawhead, Fred, Woodland
Lawson, Howard, Woodland
Leithold, Moreland, Woodland
Lowe, R. J., Woodland
Laugenour, John, Woodland
Lewis, Grover C., ———
Lowe, James, ———
Littlejohn, Elmer, ———
Larson, Everett, Woodland
Leinberger, W. J., Broderick
Loranger, Francis I., Madison
~~Linda, Ed Van O.~~, Broderick
Linberg, Eugene F., ———
Lange, Eric W., ———
Lankes, Joseph P., ———
Lindale, Irving, ———
Laugenour, Kenneth, Woodland
Laugenour, Eugene, Woodland

M

Matthews, S., Knights Landing
Miller, Roy, Knights Landing
Miller, Earl, Knights Landing
Miller, Wayne, Knights Landing
Munch, R., Davis
Murray, Ralph, Davis
Maxwell, G. Lawrence, Woodland
Morton, I. N., Davis
Monagan, Patrick H., ———
Morgan, Henry W. G., ———
McDaniel, Earl O., Woodland
McGriff, Raymond, Knights Landing
McAllister, John, Davis
Mallo, Frank, ———
McManus, John J., ———
McCarthy, John L., ———
McCune, Emmett L., ———
Murray, Milby T., Davis
Milligan, Robert P., ———
Mason, Leslie R., Woodland
McCullough, Marshall, Dunnigan
Myklebost, A. M., Winters
Machado, Manuel, Clarksburg
Mitchell, Lester, Woodland
Mathews, Albert F., Clarksburg
Mette, Milton, Cadanassa
Martinelli, John E., Woodland
Matroni, J. G., Woodland
Menzies Melvin T., Woodland
Menzies, Leonard W., Woodland
Mitchell, Bert, Woodland
Marlow, Dick, Winters
Mellor, F., Winters
Morris, V., Winters
Morris, L., Winters
McFall, A., Winters
Mycklebost, J., Winters
Mycklebost, C., Winters
McGarr, William, Winters
McGarr, Harold, Winters
Manvell, V., Winters
Milne, William, Broderick
McClure, Charles, Broderick
Marconi, Antone, Esparto
McDonald, B., Winters
May, William L., Guinda
May, Albert L., Guinda
Mefford, Clarence, Esparto
McCloud, Edward, Esparto
Mitchell, John A., ———
Moffitt, Edmund James, Woodland
Mansfield, Charles, Woodland
Merritt, James B., Woodland
Murray, Earl Percy, Woodland
Mansfield, Otis T., Woodland
Myers, John M., ———
Meeker, Warren F., Winters

N

Nunan, T. J., Davis
Noonan, Myles F., Broderick
Nonella, Paul, Clarksburg
Newman, A., Winters
Noonan, William, Broderick
Norton, Elmer, Broderick
Norton, Norvel I., Woodland

O

Ogden, W. H., Woodland
Ogden, Hunter L., ———
Oliver, Kit Custer, Guinda

P

Pena, G., Davis
Parker, Howard R., Woodland
Priddy, Walker, Davis
Pew, Maxwell, Woodland
Perry, George W., Woodland
Pugh, F. E., Winters
Prather, B. F., Woodland
Perry, Frank, Clarksburg
Pankhorst, Willard, Broderick
Palm, Lester, Broderick
Phillips, Norman, Broderick
Peek, Reese, Broderick
Peek, Leland, Broderick
Parkinson, Frank D., Guinda
Paroda, Serafino, ———
Provost, William H., Woodland
Putnam, William Hiram, ———

R

Russell, Forrest, Knights Landing
Reid, Albert, Davis
Roberts, J. M., Davis
Reid, Ed, Davis
Roberts, Guy, Davis
Rice, George O., Woodland
Robinson, Forest E., ———
Rollins, Daniel E., ———
Reyn, Chris Jr., Woodland
Richardson, A. M., Woodland
Rosenberg, Theodore, Woodland
Rineer, E. P., Woodland
Richardson, Ed, Woodland
Rodseth, Thomas, Broderick
Rodrigues, J. S., Riverbank
Rose, Willie, Clarksburg
Robertson, C., Woodland
Rice, E., Winters
RiRce, E., Winters
Russell, Ray, Broderick
Ragnello, Ward, Broderick
Robinson, Walker, Esparto
Ralph, Amiel, ———
Rupport, Charles L., Woodland
Reinhart, Howard A., ———
Roosa, Edward, ——— —
Rupport, Benjamin H., ———

S

Sandlin, Horatio, Knights Landing
Saunders, A., Knights Landing
Saunders, H., Knights Landing
Shed, Benjamin, Knights Landing
Smith, William, Knights Landing
Storz, A., Knights Landing
Smith, Chris, Willow Oak
Stevens, Grover, Willow Oak
Sharpnack, George K., Yolo
Shroy, Mirt B., Yolo
Scarlett, L. A., Yolo
Spindler, H., Davis
Slater, Colby, Davis
Schoff, Dr. C. E., Davis
Strickland, Raymond, Esparto
Simpson, William M., ———
Smith, Leslie, Woodland
Smith, Phil, Woodland
Stewart, Kennedy, Woodland
Stephens, Thomas J., Madison
Sheridan, Louis, ———
Smith, Earl B., Woodland
Scott, Phil L., ———
Spellenberg, George E., ———
Scherer, Lawrence B., ———
Stephens, J. ., Woodland
Simpson, Norman D., Woodland
Stites, L. H., Winters
Shedd, Oscar, Knights Landing
Smith, Herman, Clarksburg
Seaton, Robert, Dunnigan
Seaton, James, Dunnigan
Smith, N. Castle, Brooks
Smith, C. J., Woodland
Solomon, Joe, Woodland
Souza, Henry T., Broderick
Sanborn, W., Winters
Stark, A., Winters
Sager, E., Winters
Stillwell, J., Winters
Sievers, C., Winters
Sheer, W., Winters
Strader, Lester, Broderick
Smith, E., Woodland
Shrimp, Harold, Broderick
Steward, Ralph, Broderick
Souza, Henry, Broderick
Souza, Alfred, Broderick
Sezekoff, William, Broderick
Swift, Irving F., ———
Simpson, Thomas E., ———
Stephens, Frank, Woodland
Simmons, J. E., Woodland

T

Turner, William, Willow Oak
Turner, Charles, Willow Oak
Turner, Hiram, Willow Oak
Taylor, —, Davis
Thomas, Carl D., Davis
Taylor, Trenton, Woodland
Tillotson, Dee, Woodland
Turner, E. W., ———
Tuttle, Emmett, Woodland
Taber, H. R., Capay
Tozzo, Bruno, Woodland
Towson, L., Winters
Taylor, D., Winters
Thompson, H. O. S., ———
Tandy, W. Barry, Capay
Tremble, Richard D., ———

U

Utterbach, L., Winters

V

Van Lew, Elmer, Knights Landing
Van Fleet, C., Knights Landing
Vawter, Ralph, Davis
Vosburg, Elwood, Woodland
Vosburg, Lowell, Woodland
Van Olinda, E. P., Broderick
Van Baaren, Harry, Broderick
Vogeli, Launer, Guinda
Voorheis, Edwin C., ———

W

Wadsworth, R. G., Knights Landing
Willey, Noah, Knights Landing
Wurth, Volney, Willow Oak
Woodard, John D., Yolo
Woodard, George C., Yolo
Webber, C. H., Davis
Whitehead, Adin, Woodland
Worley, A. V., Woodland
Wraith, Osmond, Woodland
Weis, Harold C., Woodland
Woolsey, Cecil C., ———
Weaver, Clarence Woodland
Woods, J. W., Winters
Wallace, L. E., Winters
Williams, W. H., Broderick
Wilson, Ross C., Woodland
Wilson, R. R., Woodland
Wind, George S., Woodland
Weaver, D. L., Woodland
Watson, R., Winters
Williams, R., Winters
Wyatt, H., Winters
Wilcox, E., Winters
Wolkskill, M., Winters
Wallace, Roy, Zamora
Wolfe, Phillip, Broderick
Wilson, Frank W., Broderick
Waterland, G. A., Esparto
Wagoner, William, Esparto

Y

Young, Charles LeRoy, Woodland

Z

Zane, George, Woodland
Zuniga, Doniso, Woodland
Zimmer, C. W., Woodland

be Called
Small Units
r Long Period

elieved that great progress can made along this line and that e effective measures than any evised can be put into operation tain the desired end.

must be emphasized that this is ar of mechanics. The need of several armed forces for men ly skilled in technical and me- ical pursuits is greater than in former war. Yet this need for ally skilled men finds the nation r a necessity for increasing its uction in almost every line of in- ry. Withdrawals of men from in- ry must be made and these with- wals must take men who might erwise be deferred on account of r special qualifications and skill. necessary numbers of such skill- men will be obtained in one of ee ways. First, men already in military service who have such ecial skill will be taken from the e regiments and assigned to the ff organizations and departments ere their skill is needed. Second, n classified by the selection ards, even though they may have n placed in a deferred classifica- n, will be withdrawn with great e and particularity from the in- stries of the nation for special ser- e in staff corps and departments. rd, young men of draft age with tain educational qualifications l be inducted into the service and t to the universities, colleges, and hnical schools to be instructed in hnical arts until they have ac- red such proficiency as will justi- their assignment to the special its that are being organized in con- erable numbers.

O CALL OUT 20,000

In accordance with this plan, the ovost marshal general has already lled upon the states for some 10,- 0 skilled artisans and will shortly ll upon the states for 10,000 young n, graduates of grammar schools, o will be sent before the first of ril to various technical and other ools throughout the United States a two months' course of training. gularly thereafter, an increasing am of selected men will be sent ough educational and other train- institutions for this purpose.

o sum up, it may be said that re will be no sudden withdrawal great numbers of men from the ks of industry and agriculture in coming summer, but that men l be drawn in relatively small ups throughout the year in such ay as to create the least possible erference with industry and agri- ture. Men in deferred classes as ll as men in class 1 will be select- in small numbers either on ac- t of their special technical quali- for the purpose of send- hools where they will portunity to acquire ons.

of the governor.

J. J. BORREE.

★

AXI—Phone 23.

BIG THRIFT STAMP SALES

The Woodland postoffice sold $2205 worth of thrift stamps and war savings certificates yesterday, a splendid record for one day. Of the amount sold the Woodland high school students were purchasers of $260 worth. The same school purchased $170 worth the day previous, a very splendid showing for the young folks.

★

IN HONOR OF HER FRIEND

Miss Roma Tharp was the hostess at a party yesterday afternoon given in honor of her friend, Miss Mary Bentley of Richmond. A score of the girl friends of the young ladies were royally entertained at the Tharp residence on College street during the afternoon hours.

★

SHERIFF BRINGS PRISONER

Sheriff Monroe returned from Los Angeles yesterday, bringing with him Hobart Floyd, who was implicated in the theft of some grain sacks in West Sacramento with Jerold Jordan, who is now serving a term in San Quentin. Floyd managed to get out of the country, but was subsequently arrested in Los Angeles on description sent from this county.

★

ENLISTS IN ENGINEERS

John G. Carlisle of this city, a nephew of R. W. Barr, has enlisted in the engineer corps and has reported at Camp Meade. He goes in with the commission of first lieutenant. He saw service in the Philippines during and after the Spanish-American war.

★

Miss Bernice Jacobs arrived home last night from Berkeley to visit during the Easter vacation.

★

WESTON'S TAXI—Phone 23.

KIDNEYS NEVER CAUSE BACKACHE

Rub Pain, Soreness and Stiffness Right Out with Old St. Jacobs Liniment

Kidneys cause backache? No! They have no nerves, therefore can not cause pain. Listen! Your backache is caused by lumbago, sciatica or a strain, and the quickest relief is soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment. Rub it right on the ache or tender spot, and instantly the pain, soreness, stiffness and lameness disappears. Don't stay crippled. Get a small trial bottle of St. Jacobs Liniment from your druggist and limber up. A moment after it is applied you'll wonder what became of the backache, sciatica or lumbago pain. St. Jacobs Liniment stops any pain at once. It is harmless and doesn't burn or discolor the skin.

Its the only application to rub on a weak, lame or painful back, or for lumbago, sciatica, neuralgia, rheumatism, sprains or a strain.

TO TOUR THE NATION

Ben Stephens of Madison will leave on Monday for a trip over the United States, taking several weeks for sight seeing. He will visit for a time with his daughter in New York and will no doubt see congress in action at the national capital.

★

UNCEASING MISERY

Some Woodland Kidney Sufferers Get Little Rest or Comfort

There is little sleep, little rest, little peace for many a sufferer from kidney trouble. Life is one continual round of pain. You can't rest at night when there's kidney backache. You suffer twinges and "stabs" of pain, annoying urinary disorders, lameness and nervousness. You can't be comfortable at work with darting pains and blinding dizzy spells. Neglect these ailments and serious trouble may follow. Begin using Doan's Kidney Pills at the first sign of disorder. Thousands have tested to their merit.

Proof in Woodland testimony:

Mrs. F. Keehn, 318 Sixth St., Woodland, says: "I had a constant dull pain in the small of my back which was worse in the morning when I first got up and sharp twinges caught me when I bent over. I had a tired, languid feeling and had no energy to do anything. I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills and four boxes greatly benefited me in every way."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the Same that Mrs. Keehn had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

★

FOX—THE TAILOR

Jewelry of Quality

We take an especial pride in the Quality of the goods we sell. We want our customers to feel satisfied with the merchandise they select at our store. With careful buying we have been enabled to keep the quality of our stock at the very highest point.

F. C. Ewert,
The Jeweler

"Nearest to Everything"

Hotel Manx
Powell St. at O'Farrell
SAN FRANCISCO
Close to Theatres and Shopping District.

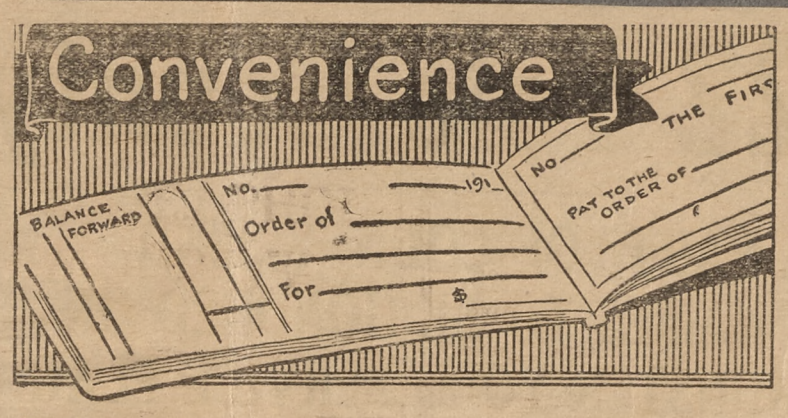
A Hotel that is homelike—Service and Appointments the best. Running Distilled Ice Water in every Room. Excellent a la Carte Dining Room. European Plan Rates — $1.00 and up.

Management W. B. James

Hotel Manx San Francisco

Buy Coal NOW
Plenty of Good,

Convenience



Receipts are lost and denied.
Money remitted by mail goes astray and its receipt is forgotten.

The Best

and indisputable evidence of money paid and received is the canceled check.

Then Think of the Convenience

Pay all bills, make all remittances by check and avoid disputes.

MAKE OUR BANK YOUR BANK

First National Bank
UNITED STATES DEPOSITORY
WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA

PLUMBING SHEET METAL WORK HEATING

W. P. BOYCE & SON

419 Main Street, Woodland, Cal.

Phone 64

Jobbing a Specialty

The BANK OF YOLO
WOODLAND AND DAVIS

This bank has an Agency for the Sale of War Thrift Stamps. An investment of $82.40 in U. S. Government Stamps will bring you $100, on January 1st 1923; or 4 per cent interest compounded quarterly. You make the investment and cannot spend the money. It is tied up for five years.

This is the greatest campaign ever inaugurated in our Country to educate the people to thrift.

Should your need for money become great before the 1st of January 1923, the Government upon 10 days notice will repay it with accrued interest. Send your child in with $4.12 during this month and a $5. stamp will be handed him or her.

Invest $824. and $1000. in stamp Certificates will be given you in exchange, payable as mentioned above.

OUR STOCK OF GARDEN SUPPLIES IS COMPLETE IN FULL INCLUDING

TOOLS		SEEDS	
Hoes	Weeders	Blue Grass	Radish
Rakes	Wheel Hoes	Beans	Carrot
Spades	Planet Jr	Peas	Turnip
Trowels	Wheelbarrows	Pumpkins	Pepper
Shovels	Seeders	Squash	Beets

WE HAVE THE MOST COMPLETE STOCK OF GARDEN SEEDS AND FLOWER SEEDS IN YOLO CO.

Also Agents for Fancher Creek Nursery Stock

R. B. CRANSTON

WOODLAND PHONE 26

A.C.F. STATION

R EASTER

THESE YOU
EXPERIMENT
RE CERTAIN
LITY, STYLE
FIT PERFEC-
HAFFNER &

EE OF SATIS-
EVERY GAR-
OFFER THE
G FOR MEN—
HAVE JUST

mmers
Co.

the circumstances of the individual case in which they arise, and when the military situation is such that they can be granted without too great disruption and disorganization of any particular organization of the army.

TO PROTECT STUDENTS

As to further means to protect agriculture, a new regulation has been promulgated authorizing agricultural students in their senior year in land grant colleges to enlist in the enlisted reserve corps of the quartermaster's department provided their class standing is such as to put them in the upper third of their class. By this means it will be possible to defer the draft call of such young men in order to enable them to perfect themselves as agriculturalists and thereafter to protect them in such services as it may seem that they should perform in the best interests of the nation.

The whole industrial and agricultural situation is being subjected to a very comprehensive study in order to discover any means that may be taken to protect and augment the labor supply appurtenant to industry and agriculture without precluding the prompt and orderly progress of our military plans. It is confident-

...al in-
great occas-
as three ordinary

cadet may, upon written
...ered in person to the
...ant before any absence oc-
be excused for such absences;
however, such excuses will be very
closely judged and in many cases re-
jected.

2. This system will be very closely adhered to during the coming semester and the cadet is warned to conduct himself accordingly.

S. L. Denning,
Commandant University Farm Cadets.

Special Orders No. 11

1. Those students that are excused from military drill on account of physical disability only will be required to attend recitation on Wednesday morning.

2. The following students will report to Captain Lloyd in Room 110 Classroom Building Wednesday morrning, January 23rd for recitation during the drill hour:

Allen, B. L.; Dean, F. S.; Estrada, E.; Gallagher, A. T.; Hoffman, S. V.; Kelley, A. L.

3. The following students will report to Captain Clow in Room 212, Classroom Building, Wednesday morning, January 23rd, for recitation during the regular drill hour.

Miller, J. V.; Pereira, C.; Rowland, L. B.; Tanner, A. B.

S. L. Denning,
Commandant University Farm Cadets.

This assessment includes all la
mento and portions of lands in
and San Jouquin Coun
This is the o notification
dividual notices will be ou

Call At County Tre
Before April

m23-27-30apr3-6-10 13 16

DRINK HOT WAT
JOINTS OF RHEU

Why rheumatism and lumbago suffe
hot water each morning

RUST
OF

YOUR

The
BANK
COMMERCIAL

The enterprising burgla
tricks of no avail agains
protected by an electr

——oo

Safe deposit boxes to

——oo

4 per cent interest paid

——oo

J. A. HARBY, Vice P

---

sm of the younger generation of
americans; therefore, we are mak-
ng use of the school children in
preading the gospel of coal saving.
This tag should remind every man,
woman and child who uses a coal
hovel that every shovelful of coal
aved means so much more addi-
onal power and help to support the

April 1

Woodland Daily Democrat April 1 1918 No. 1

Mrs. T. R. Lowe has received a letter from her nephew, Russell Lowe, written from "somewhere in France," in which he acknowledges the receipt of Christmas boxes and other luxuries. He is driving an ambulance in the service of the American army. He advises all his comrades to buy liberty bonds. He says the American soldiers are a fine lot—as fine as there are in the world.

In questioning tones Rev. J. R. Kenney propounded a few thoughts at Zamora. "I wonder what some people are going to feel like when our boys come marching home," he said. "Will you be able to look those boys in the face and tell them you did your all to help? Will they feel like you were worth fighting for? I know there are some in our midst today who are not. They are not worth the smallest drop of blood our boys have shed on the battlefields of France."

W. H. Gregory returned from San Francisco last night, after attending an interesting meeting in Oakland of the parents, relatives and friends of the boys of Companies A and B of the 18th Regimental Engineers, of which organization Meredith Gregory is a member. A new back-home-organization was formed for the purpose of aiding the boys of the 18th Regiment now serving in France, and also to assist any of the boys' relatives who may be in need here. Companies A and B are made up of Northern California.

Otis Mansfield, United States navy, came up from Mare Island Saturday evening and returned to duty Sunday afternoon. He is cook and in full charge of the commissary of submarine chaser No. 273, which carries a complement of 22 men, including crew, officers and cook. This submarine chaser was launched last week and on last Wednesday made a try-out run over the bay. The chaser will leave for service this week Mansfield is allowed 55 cents a day for every member of the crew. After a trial if that is not sufficient to feed them well he will get a further allowance. His brother, Charlie, is a waiter on the same vessel and will serve the officers. Ensign William Barker is in command.

"The American army is humanity's army," said Rev. J. R. Kenney at Zamora. "It is composed of men from almost every nationality and tribe on the earth, from the Indian to the African negro. The cosmopolitan nature of the army testifies to the love of liberty and freedom which has been born in these men. It is a universal love once a man has tasted it. America is going to fight it through until the smallest nation on the earth is free. We don't want a foot of ground nor a dollar from anyone. We simply want those things we have always stood for, Liberty, Democracy and Freedom. We love peace so much that we are willing to fight for it and will fight for it, until lasting peace is assured."

Rev. John R. Kenney, in a speech before the Zamora Liberty League Friday, said:

"We Americans are today and have always been a peace loving people, and it is because we love peace that we are willing to fight for it. We realize the price we are paying, and the price we will have to pay to obtain it, but today we have made our resolve, and woe to the man or nation which stands between us and that resolution. The Ship of State may be slow getting under motion, but when it has gained momentum it will sweep all objections and objectors before it. We are going to blow the whistle for the station where some of these objectors and spineless folks are to get off, and it will surprise them when they hear the name of the station. We have arrived at that place where there is no middle ground for a man to stand on. He is either with us or he is against us. He is either helping Uncle Sam or he is knifing him behind his back. When you find a man who won't back up the government in humanity's fight, just remember that he has water flowing through his veins where blood ought to be, and instead of a backbone, jelly."

Arthur Boots came up from Angel Island to bid farewell to his relatives prior to his departure for Washington, D. C. Boots is with a motor truck company.

William Johnston Jr. of Yolo, who is enlisted in the Engineers' Corps, is in San Francisco but will leave in a day or two for Levenworth, Kansas, where he will be in training for three weeks before leaving for France.

Julius Kraft is home from Camp Kearney, having resigned from the Officers' Training School at that place. His stay here is indefinite, but he does not anticipate being ordered back into the service for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnston received an interesting personal letter from their son, Lester, Saturday. It was written on February 28, but the postmark was March 10, which was probably the day of the departure of the ship that carried the letter. "Les." reported the Woodland boys near him well and contented.

Some time ago R. H. Cost, proprietor of the Five, Ten and Fifteen Cent Store, offered his services to the government as an accountant. He is exempt on account of having dependents but was anxious to do his bit. Saturday evening he was notified by telegraph to report at Washington for duty and he took his leave today. From a financial standpoint his acceptance involves a sacrifice which he willingly makes. He will be employed in the ordnance department. During his absence his father-in-law will be in charge of his business.

Manderson Evans is in an army cantonment near Garden City, Long Island. The announcement was recently made in these columns that his mother, Mrs. Charles S. Evans, and Miss Gertrude Hardy, his fiance, were en route to the camp and that there would be a marriage ceremony upon their arrival. Mr. Evans is in receipt of a letter from his wife informing him that they found their son in quarantine on account of an epidemic of measles, and a postponement of the ceremony was necessary, as the young soldier was not permitted to leave the camp.

The Yolo Liberty League and the Yolo Farm Unit united in a patriotic meeting Saturday evening. The speakers were Prof Gordon True, Judge W. A. Anderson and W. F. Mixon. The primary purpose of the meeting was to enlist the interest of the people in the big demonstration that will be held in Woodland next Saturday, and assurances were given that Yolo will send a big delegation and introduce a number of novel and original features. At the close of the speaking teams representing Willow Oak Park and Yolo engaged in a spelling contest that aroused the keenest interest, and Yolo won.

A big crowd was in attendance at the Red Cross benefit entertainment Saturday evening at the high school auditorium in Winters. The program was quite extensive and covered a varied range of interesting numbers. Music of a vocal and instrumental nature in the line of solos, quartets, choruses, piano, violin and orchestra, interspersed the other features, which included an entertaining farce, a patriotic skit, readings and beautifully costumed and posed tazleaux. Those taking part were: Mrs. T. V. Fischer, Elva Baker, Mrs. Eggert, Mrs. McArthur, Perry Culton, John Vasey, Gertrude Bryce, Violet Sidwell, Mrs. R. Baker, Lois Morris, Wm. Parkhurst, Fred McCullough, H. Fountain, I. A. Morris, Dorthy Sackett, Mr. Case, Miss Beth Pleasants, Marcia Sanders, Thelma Rice, Mr. Mermod, Marie Hamel Dorothy Lewis, Ruth Islip, Violet Sidwell, Angiel Nehring, I. Cooper, Maye and Marna Sackett, Alice Griffin, Verda Bowman, Elbert Morris, Shirley Baker, Carmen Niemann, Sherman Herold.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 1 1918 No. 2

MEMORIES OF OLDEN WAR DAYS

GREAT PATRIOTIC PAGEANT IN WOODLAND NEXT SATURDAY

AT LEAST 10,000 PEOPLE WILL ASSEMBLE HERE TO MAKE HISTORY

Reports of the executive committee of the monster Liberty League day celebration to be held in Woodland, Saturday, April 6, are to the effect that 10,000 people can be expected in the city on that day from the county and state.

It probably will be the largest meeting of its kind ever held in California, and have more unique features. Visitors are requested to bring their lunches. Although the restaurants of Woodland are able to take care of the trade during ordinary conventions or meetings, they will not be able to handle all of the great crowds which will assemble.

William S. Webster, manager of the Strand circuit of moving picture houses, will go to San Francisco today or tomorrow to confer with the Pathe Film Company regarding the filming of the monster spectacular features of the day to be reproduced for their weekly news pictorial.

Secretary Fred Shaffer of the Yolo County Board of Trade has taken the matter up with Manager Webster, because the moving picture man thoroughly understands the making of moving pictures during such affairs as the celebration on Saturday.

Probably there will be two or three camera men on the job so that the best possible views may be obtained of the parade. Shaffer and Webster estimate that the advertising value from the exhibition of the moving pictures all over the United States will be enormous.

Besides the production of a living service flag of Yolo county, a Red Cross banner and the national ensigns of the United States, England, France, Italy and Belgium, all by marching children, the smaller schools will take up other features euqally attractive.

Yolo will present "The Spirit of '76," with up-to-date variations, and other prominent communities will respond with unique features.

A committee composed of Fred Meier, C. W. Bush and Fred Shaffer made a lecturing tour of the county last week with the result that practically every person who can will attend the monster celebration.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 1 1918 No. 4

Bill "Lets George Do It" But---

Here's a case of "getting 'em goin' and comin'."

Four hundred tons of hay was loaded onto cars here Saturday under the direction of Warehouseman George Ogden.

The consignment was billed for Camp Fremont. Arriving at the army station, the hay will be unloaded by a suqad of soldiers under the direction of Sergeant William Ogden, son of the local warehouseman.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 1 1918 No. 5

SATURDAY IS PROCLAIMED CO. HOLIDAY

Suggesting that next Saturday be designated a general holiday in Yolo county, the supervisors today passed the following resolution:

RESOLUTION.

Whereas, Saturday, April sixth, marks the first anniversary of the declaration of war with Germany and has been suggested as a day wherein the people pay tribute to the valor of the boys at the front and also a day wherein the fires of patriotism may be kindled by its proper observance, therefore be it

Resolved, That the Board of Supervisors, in regular meeting assembled, recommend that the day be set apart as a general holiday; that the people of the county meet together at the county seat and dedicate themselves to the task of winning the war by supporting in every way the young men of the county who are fighting our battles for us.

F. B. EDSON,
Chairman Board of Supervisors.
Attest:
H. R. SAUNDERS, Clerk.

No. 3 Woodland Daily Democrat April 1 1918

week.

Miss Rose Smith and her mother left Sunday for San Francisco and left that city today by way of the S. S. Governor for San Diego, where they will visit Earl Smith, a brother and son, who is stationed at Camp Kearney. Mrs. Smith and daughter expect to be away four weeks, or until Earl is called to another camp. He will have a five-day period off duty, which will give an excellent opportunity for a long visit.

April 1-2

Woodland Daily Democrat April 1 1918

No. 6

Letters from the BOYS

Harvey Olds, of Winters, a nephew of Mrs. Ansel Pleasants of Winters, is in the aviation corps, at the training station at San Diego. The following are, in part, two letters received from him by his mother:

February 1, 1918.

Mother Dear: The entertainment at the Y. M. C. A. goes on, some outside talent tonight. There is something on every night.

Well, I have had my first trip in an aeroplane and I don't feel any different than ever before. The first trip was a dandy; we sailed up and up then around and around. After the first hundred feet it is smooth and you don't feel as though you are moving. The feeling is wonderful, you just feel as though you have conquered everything until the instructor shakes the controls which is a signal for the cadet to take the controls, then the wonderful view and joy ride ceases for you are certainly kept busy trying to keep it straight in every direction.

So far, I'm a very poor flier—in fact, today he took me up to show me that the machine would run itself, and by jingo, it did, for we both had our hands up in the air. I felt pretty simple after that, for it ran better without me than with me. I hope I can make good, for it's great sport, but they won't let you continue if you don't make good in nine hours. Right now it seems as though it will take 90 hours for me. It seems easy, but, oh, my!

The strangest part of the whole thing was the total absence of fear. When I was up the first time I thought once "now is the time I should be afraid" and couldn't be a little bit afraid. There are lots of good jobs on the ground, though, if I don't make good.

There is an awfully funny looking girl now singing all about "if she was a girl." The fellows are kidding the artists. There are a great bunch of wild Indians here. We had a mustache raid here the other night and all the nice little brushes were soon wiped away. Some fellows put up pretty good scraps, but numbers counted.

A new order has gone into effect which keeps us on the Island Saturday nights, so we all feel pretty sore. We get off tomorow, though, so I'm going to stay at the Coronado under soldiers' rates. perhaps for the last time. We'll be just as well off, I guess, but I liked to get away for one night a week and sleep late Sunday morning.

Haven't seen a paper for a week, so don't know how the world war goes. It will take a long time to get me, at any rate.

February 8th.

The weather is perfect here in the morning but a stiff breeze comes up in the afternoon. It gets pretty cold about 3 or 4 in the morning and it's none too warm at 5 when we get up.

First flying starts at 6:50 a. m. I've been going up at 10:45 to 11:30 and that is the worst part of the morning, because it's bumpy. I got into a "propeller wash" in back of another ship the other day and the darned old ship certainly stood on end. Thank God the instructor knew what to do—I didn't. My first trip was fine, went up about 3500 and spiralled and made 8's and had the earth hopping around so fast I had to stick my nut down in the cockpit to straighten out. Haven't had much trouble landing, but was inclined to overcontrol at first and that's what I got cussed for. I liked to whip her around fast, which isn't done by beginners—often.

Hoping all is well,
With much love,
HARVEY.

No. 1

Mail of Woodland
April 2, 1918

MINIMUM OF $53,000 IS PLEDGED AT MEETING

Western Yolo People Set Fast Pace for Other Sections of County By Buying all of Allotment One Night

Hats off to Esparto and Capay, all you liberty leaguers of Yolo county. They have the pep, the patriotism and the determination that overcomes all obstacles, subdues all doubt and the faith which removes mountains. All this because at the liberty loan meeting held at the Esparto auditorium last night the sum of $53,000 was subscribed for the third liberty loan, a sum sufficient to cover the minimum proportion of the section covered by the Esparto liberty league.

It was a responsive audience, and when W. F. Mixon, who presented the subject for the county committee, requested Dr. Wyatt, C. F. George, John L. Stephens, John Fredericks, Will Moore and others to circulate the pledge cards among the audience there was no hesitancy on the part of those present to willingly sign for their proportion and in many instances to make a considerable addition as a good investment.

OUT AFTER STILL MORE

Nor are the people of the almond belt willing to stop at the mere minimum. They will canvass the district in a careful and systematic way and will come to the meeting in Woodland on Saturday night with a record hard for any community to surpass. A special challenge is sent to their neighbors of Guinda and Rumsey, where a meeting is to be held on Wednesday night.

PRELIMINARY SPEECHES

The meeting last night was well attended by a very attentive audience. William Chaney, president of the liberty league, presided. He introduced A. G. Bailey as the first speaker, who outlined the history of the bloodthirstiness of Huns during all the ages. He was followed by Judge Anderson, who made a most patriotic appeal to those present to meet every obligation which might be required. C. W. Bush, director of the liberty loan campaign in this county, gave a brief account of what was expected of this county and the plans which had been perfected to carry them into effect.

Then came the drive for the subscriptions, which was given over to W. F. Mixon. It was an easy task, as before related, and it may very likely be recorded that Esparto and Capay are the first communities in the United States to fully subscribe their quota.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 2, 1918

Important Plainfield Meeting

The Plainfield Liberty League will hold a very important meeting Wednesday night, April 3, at 8 o'clock. Members only will be admitted. A complete attendance is expected. No excuses will be accepted from absentees.

ap3 J. M. KINCHELOE, Pres.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 2, 1918

Ralph Goyet to Substitute For Norman Crowe

Ralph Goyet of Woodland, one of the alternates, will take the place of Norman Crowe of Knights Landing, when the ten Yolo county drafted men entrain tonight at 8:15 for Camp Lewis. Crowe was found to be physically unfit to make the trip at this time.

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 2, 1918

Drafted Captain "Hits Trail" With Eight Others Here

At the Easter services of the Congregational church on Sunday morning nine members came into the fellowship of the church as a result of the Passion week and Easter services. Captain Oscar Carlson of the draft boys who leave tonight, was among the number united with the church.

The Congregational church now has five stars on its service flag.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat April 1 1918

O. F. CARLSON IS NAMED CAPTAIN OF DRAFT SQUAD

Plans were under way today for giving the ten Yolo "Liberty Boys" who leave Tuesday night at 8:15 for Camp Lewis a fitting send-off. The Woodland Band volunteered its services and the Woodland Home Guards and Liberty Leaguers were arranging to march to the depot in a body.

The drafted men reported to the Draft Board at 1 o'clock this afternoon and received instructions. Oscar F. Carlson of Woodland was named captain and Cornelius S. Whitehouse was chosen as his assistant. The squad will report for roll call at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening.

The lads scheduled to entrain are Norman D Crowe, Louis W. Roos, Geo. S. Wind, C. Victor Alford, Oscar Carlson, Orrin Elliott, Louis Poggetti, Wm. B. McQuage, Cornelius S. Whitehouse and Elmo Johnson. Jean Poyroutet and Ralph Goyet are alternates.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 2, 1918

More Sugar Will Be Released By Grocers--Tuttle

Floyd L. Tuttle, Federal Food Administrator for Yolo county, today issued this bulletin:

"Beginning Thursday, April 4, grocers in Yolo county will be permitted to sell to local customers up to twenty-five pounds of sugar, instead of ten pounds, as provided by the former ruling Country customers will be allowed a normal thirty-day supply. Householders will be allowed sufficient sugar for canning and preserving purposes, and, where the amount required is above the twenty-five pound limit, the sugar can be procured by the customer certifying to the grocer that such sugar is being purchased for canning and preserving."

No. 6

Mail of Woodland
April 2, 1918

Ten Yolo Boys to Entrain Tonight

Special Draft Quota Will Leave on 8:15 Train from S. P. Depot

The ten men who are to go from this county to Camp Lewis, at American Lake, Washington, will take the train at 8:15 at the Southern Pacific depot tonight. It is expected that every one who possibly can will be at the depot to give the boys a rousing send-off as they go to war.

The Woodland Home Guard will march in a body to the depot from the armory and the Woodland Liberty league will also go in a body from their meeting hall.

The men who go will be in command of O. F. Carlson, a three-year veteran of the Spanish-American war and later in the service in the Philippines. C. S. Whitehouse will be his assistant on the trip to camp.

Those who are to go are:

Norman W. Crowe, Louis W. Roos, George S. Wind, C. Victor Alford, Oscar Carlson, Orrin Eliot, Louis Poggetti, William B. McQuage, Cornelius S. Whitehouse and Elmo Johnson. Jean Poyroutet and Ralph Goyet are alternates.

April 2

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 2, 1918

Grand Marshal J. W. Monroe announces the following order of divisions for Saturday's parade:

First Division—Composed of the Grand Marshal and aides, Woodland Band, Woodland Home Guard, decorated automobiles bearing speakers of the day, decorated machines with civil war veterans, Spanish war veterans, Woodland Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America. This division will form on Elm street, north of Main.

Second Division—Composed of Supervisor J. S. Scott of Woodland and aides, Red Cross of Yolo County, Woodland school children in formation representing giant service flag. School children of other towns of the county in various formations will fall in line as they arrive behind local pupils, on Elm street, south of Main.

Third Division—Composed of Supervisor F. P. Edson and aides, Liberty League No. 1 of Knights Landing. All other Libery Leagues from third supervisorial district to fall in line as desired by chief of division, on Walnut street, north of Main.

Fourth Division—Composed of Supervisor W. O. Russell and aides, Davis Liberty League. All other Liberty Leagues from second supervisorial district will be arranged as desired by chief of division, on Walnut street, south of Main.

Fifth Division—Composed of Supervisor M. H. Stitt and aides, Cacheville Liberty League. All other Liberty Leagues of fifth supervisorial district will fall in line as desired by chief of division, on Cleveland street, north of Main.

Sixth Division—Composed of Supervisor William Leinberger and aides, Washington, Riverbank and Clarksburg Liberty Leagues, Willow Oak Park and Woodland Liberty Leagues will fall in line on Cleveland street south of Main.

No automobiles will be permitted in the big patriotic parade here next Saturday, except those provided for in the line of march announced by Grand Marshall J. W. Monroe; and no machines will be allowed on Main and South Walnut streets from 1 p. m. until after the parade is over; also automobiles will be prohibited from parking near the City Park from 1 p. m. until after the exercises are concluded.

Grand Marshal Monroe states that Saturday's parade is going to start on scheduled time, 2 p. m.

Equestrians desiring to appear in the parade Saturday should notify Grand Marshal Monroe at once.

The Plainfield Red Cross dance scheduled for Saturday night has been changed to Friday night, so as not to conflict with the arrangements for big patriotic exercises in Woodland next Saturday afternoon and evening.

Miss Florence Boyce of Woodland is now en route to New Jersey with a California Red Cross nurses' unit, having departed Monday from San Francisco.

Esparto and Capay Liberty Leaguers were still at work today endeavoring to increase their Liberty Bond subscription. At a meeting last night the sum of $53,000 was pledged for the third bonds, which will cover the minimum allotment provided for that section of the county. Wm. Moore, John Fredericks, J. L. Stephens, C. F. George and Dr. M. O. Wyatt did the canvassing last night following talks made by A. G. Bailey, Judge Wm. A. Anderson, C. W. Bush and W. F. Mixon.

The Guinda and Rumsey sections of the Liberty League will hold a big meeting Wednesday night at Guinda, and an effort will be made to out-do the performance of the Esparto and Capay Leaguers, who exceeded their minimum allotment.

Mail of Woodland
April 2, 1918

No. 8

THIRTY-OND MORE ON SERVICE LIST

The following thirty-one names of Yolo county men in the service have been turned in to C. F. Evans, the same to be represented by stars on the county service flag to be dedicated here Saturday, the total now being 569:

Wagner, Benjamin O., Esparto
McCoy, William, Woodland
Rice, Vernon, Woodland
Richardson, George, Woodland
Deveny, William F., Woodland
Tandy, George S., Capay
Tandy, Thomas J., Capay
Ireland, Mrs. A., Winters
Clayton, Mrs. Winters
Boots, Arthur, Woodland
Snavely, Gordon, Woodland
Thomas, Charles, Woodland
Evans, Seth, Woodland
Dinsdale, Alvis, Woodland
Muegge, Theo, Woodland
Jacobs, Elford, Zamora
Nelson, Cyril, Woodland
Hartsook, John, Woodland
Duigh, Oscar, Woodland
Gibson, William, Woodland
Beloat, Leo, Davis
Davidson, Jack, Winters
Crowe, Albert E., Broderick
Eugene, Percy, Broderick
Casselman, John, Broderick
Barry, Romie Jr., Broderick
Stinger, Peter, Woodland
Coppick, Everett, Esparto
Hill, Rodney J., Woodland
Driscoll, Michael J., Woodland
Caldwell, L. J., Woodland

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 2, 1918

No. 9

Mrs. T. R. Lowe, in charge of the surgical dressing department of the Red Cross, has reported 6520 dressings frm the Woodland unit for this month. The report for the county with two of the units not yet heard from is 7861 dressings.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 2, 1918

No. 10

Ed Moffett was an arrival last night from the Navy Reserve Training Station at San Pedro, having been granted a furlough.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 2, 1918

No. 11

Letters from the BOYS

From San Antonio, Texas, George Kramer of Woodland writes to his, friend, J. R. Mitchell, that flying though the clouds for Uncle Sam is getting to be a safe proposition. Kramer's letter follows:

March 22, 1918.

Hello, J. R.: How are you? I guess the ducks and geese are all gone now, so now you are fishing. Well, I'm getting along fine, and am in the best of health.

Gaining in weight right along, But I don't like this country at all. It certainly gets awful hot here. The bugs that fly around here at night almost knock you down when they hit you. I'd rather have ten acres near Woodland than the whole state of Texas. I am getting tired of this place and hope I will be on my way very soon. Getting awful anxious to go across.

You ought to get your old ten gauge, J. R., and come along with me and we sure would show them how to pull those aeroplanes out of the air. Just like we would do when out goose hunting.

Gee, I often think of those hunts we had together.

I certainly enjoy reading the "Democrats" you are sending me. It is great to hear from your home town. I read about every word in it. Never miss the Lost and Found, and all the advertisements.

This camp is getting bigger every day and more aeroplanes flying in the air. It is a great sight to see the planes and balloons in the air.

Meet quite a few California boys here, but only met one from Woodland. He is George Dietz, and is working with me in the postoffice.

This is the biggest aviation flying camp in the United States. They turn out a good many flyers. They've got the flying system down pretty good, as there are very few accidents. Flying looks pretty safe now.

Was in San Antonio a couple of times and took in all the historic places. Also went to the Buckhorn saloon and saw the largest collection of horns in the world. It is worth the trip to Texas to see that collection of horns. Certainly wonderful. Some Texas steer horns measuring eight and nine feet across. Hard to believe it, but it is true.

Well, I will have to close now, as I hear the mess call and I can't miss that. Wish I had a couple of mallards for supper.

Gives my best regards to all.

Yours truly,

GEO. J. KRAMER.

One of the most interesting letters that has yet found its way to Woodland from the war zone came from Mary Menzies to her niece, Miss Kate Siefferman. The writer resides at St. Andrew's Gardens, Bridgeport, London. Arthur Menzies, a Tommy who visited in Woodland five years ago, gives his version of the English setback at Cambrai, through the letter written to Miss Siefferman. Mrs. Menzies also tells of the terror caused by the air raids over London.

Here is the letter:

St. Andrews Gardens,
Bridgeport, Feb. 24, '18.

My dear Kate: It is about time I wrote you, I think.

Well, this terrible war is still raging; they are waiting and watching for one another to move in France and Belgium.

We had a young soldier here yesterday, just home on leave. He was in the Cambrai affair. The way our troops fought in spite of the retreat was really wonderful.

Arthur's version of it is that some of our men went too far—further than their orders, and the reinforcements were not ready, and that caused the reverse.

Now from what the papers said yesterday, Russia is going to wake up and fight the Germans, preparing to fight to the death, but they have a very clever foe to deal with.

I only wish all the Americans were already in France. There are a lot of them there already, and from what one can gather they are with the French tropos.

Has Fred started yet? If he comes to France he must come here when he has leave. What a strange turn that it is just possible we may see him.

Arthur has been home on leave for 14 days, a fortnight after Christmas. It was good to have him home. He is very well, and has become stout.

John is in the fighting line. He has been in action, but strange to say, he is much happier now than when he was in rest camp and billeted in a barn with straw to sleep on. Now he is in a dugout with six others, two of them officers. He says they are much more homey out there; none of that side that the officers put on in England.

John is in the R. G. A. siege battery. I do not think the brothers are far away from each other, but they have not met so far.

We have to be very careful with the food because the U-Boats send so many ships to the bottom.

The raids on London are rather terrible. Auntie is very upset. She is old, and when the warning is given she gets as cold as a stone.

They seem to find Streatham Hill nearly every time. We heard St. Panorous Hotel was badly hit by the last one. I do not hear any Whitwell news, and have not been down. All the railway fares are raised by 50 per cent, so one does not go often. I spent a week end at Bournemouth a week ago.

It is a fine place when you get back from the sea.

I hope you are both all right and not working too hard. The farmers everywhere are plowing up pasture land to grow corn. Good-bye, and love to you all.

Yours lovingly,

MARY C. MENZIES.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 2, 1918

No. 12

LT. BYRON JACKSON FALLS WITH AIR SHIP

DROPS 1500 FEET WHEN HIS PLANE GETS BEYOND HIS CONTROL

MAN RIDING WITH HIM BUT SLIGHTLY INJURED

JUST RECEIVED COMMISSION AS SECOND LIEUTENANT IN AVIATION DEPT.

LOSING CONTROL OF HIS AIRPLANE WHEN ITS MECHANISM WENT WRONG, LIEUTENANT BYRON JACKSON JR., SON OF BYRON JACKSON OF SAN FRANCISCO, AN OLD-TIME RESIDENT OF WOODLAND, WAS KILLED INSTANTLY AT CALI AVIATION FIELD, WICHITA FALLS, KANSAS, LATE MONDAY AFTERNOON. THE YOUNG OFFICER DROPPED FROM A HEIGHT OF 1500 FEET TO EARTH.

A cadet who was with him was injured slightly.

Word of the accident was telephoned to State Horticulaural Commissioner G. H. Hecke at his home in this city. Jackson Sr. had formerly owned the Hecke ranch and the young lieutenant had often come to Woodland to remain here for many weeks at a time. He had a wide acquaintanceship in this city.

city. He was here only last spring and friends had received letters from him last week.

Lieutenant Jackson was 25 years of age. He was a graduate of the University of California, class of 1916.

He enlisted in the aviation school at the university on October 15, 1917, and was graduated on December 6, later going to Wichita Falls. Previously he had been employed with the Holt Manufacturing Company at Stockton and with the Beam Tractor Company at San Jose.

Only recently the youth had written to his father and stepmother in San Francisco, telling them of his having obtained, last week, a commission in the aviation branch of the army as a second lieutenant.

Word of the accident, which occurred at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, was conveyed to the parents of the young officer.

April 2 – 3

No. 13

Mail of Woodland
April 2, 1918

TRULY PATRIOTIC PAGEANT FOR MONSTER CELEBRATION IN WOODLAND ON APRIL 6TH

Parade of Six Divisions, Representative of Every Part of Yolo County, Will be One of Most Inspiring Features of Day on Which We Pay Honor to Our Soldiers

AT no place and at no time in the Sacramento valley has there ever been an event of the same nature that will surpass the Yolo county patriotic fete in Woodland next Saturday, which will have as its double purpose the formal dedication of the county service flag, with some 600 stars on its field of white, and the opening of the third liberty loan campaign, with a minimum goal of $751,000 and a maximum of well over the million mark. First of all on that day, the feature which will awaken the thousands of visitors to the import of the occasion, there will be a patriotic pageant such as the county has never seen.

With the announcement of his plans by Grand Marshal J. W. Monroe yesterday it was learned that the parade, which is scheduled for 2 o'clock in the afternoon, will have six divisions, each one a creditable parade in itself. From every point in the county, with liberty leagues at such places, it has been learned that scores and even hundreds of the members of these organizations are coming to Woodland to represent their communities, so that the day's events will have more of a county tone than anything heretofore ever attempted.

ORGANIZATION DID IT

Never before has the value of organization toward accomplishing a worthy purpose been more forcibly demonstrated than has it in the present instance. Immediately upon the information being spread that Woodland was to play host at an event which had for its purpose that same one for which the liberty league was formed—patriotism—than every one in the county became enthused and began laying their plans to attend. They are coming in bodies from each and every town—from Clarksburg to Dunnigan—and all are to have as important a part in the day's program as their largest or smallest neighbor.

As before stated, it will be the parade which will formally open the day's activities. In order to give an idea of the proportions of this feature, the following arrangement has been announced:

ORDER OF MARCH

First Division—Composed of the grand marshal and aides, Woodland band, Woodland Home Guard, decorated automobiles bearing speakers of the day, decorated machines with civil war veterans, Spanish war veterans, Woodland Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America. This division will form on Elm street, north of Main.

Second Division — Composed of Supervisor J. S. Scott of Woodland and aides, Red Cross of Yolo county, Woodland school children in formation representing giant service flag, school children of other towns of the county in various formations, to fall into line as they arrive behind local pupils on Elm street, south of Main.

Third Division—Composed of Supervisor F. B. Edson and aides, liberty league No. 1 of Knights Landing,

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 2, 1918
No. 14

WAR LORD WILL SPEAK AT DAVIS THURSDAY

MEMBER BRITISH PARLIAMENT WILL GIVE FIRST HAND INFORMATION

ATTENDANCE EXPECTED TO BE A RECORD ONE

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR WILL HAVE SPECIAL ESCORT OF CAPITALITES

LORD DUNMORE, BRITISH OFFICER AND MEMBER OF THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT, WILL SPEAK TO THE DAVIS LIBERTY LEAGUE THURSDAY NIGHT.

He will be escorted to Davis by the following representative Sacramento business men: Tom Scott, Judge J. J. Henderson, William Wick, James Clarke, Robert Berry, Thomas Stillwell and Charles Brooks.

Few men are better qualified to give a stirring narrative of war movements and events than Lord Dunmore.

In many of the important battles of 1915-16 he had a prominent part and has been decorated for bravery, gaining recognition of the war powers of Great Britain.

The meeting at Davis will be held at the University Farm auditorium, and ararngements are being made for accommodating a big crowd from Woodland and other sections in the county.

Forest A. Plant, president of the Davis Liberty Laegue, will probably preside at the meeting.

sional Cards

A. C. HUSTON
Attorney-at-Law, Beamer Building, Woodland.

CHARLES W. THOMAS, Solicitor and Counselor-at-Law, Beamer Building, Woodland.

DENTISTS

A. Y. DICK
Office, Rooms 303 and 304, Building. Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Phone 1993.

ABSTRACTS AND CONVEYANCING

YOLO COUNTY TITLE ABSTRACT Company, (Incorporated), Abstracting and conveying. Only complete system of property indices of county real estate. All transactions posted daily. Office, rooms 4 and 5, Bank of Woodland Building. G. E. Whitney, Secretary.

PHYSICIANS

C. H. FAIRCHILD, M. D. Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat. Line of Glasses. Office, First Bank Building.

H. D. LAWHEAD, M. D. Office at Corner Drug Store per of First and Main Streets. Residence rear of the drug store. South Second Street, between Cole and Oak Avenue.

Mail of Woodland
April 3, 1918
No. 1

Ten County Boys Inducted Into Service

*** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** ***

Hundreds Bid Youths Farewell at Train

YOLO County Special Draft Contingent, Which Entrained from Woodland Last Night. Reading Left to Right They Are: Top Row, Victor Alford, Woodland; W. H. Grant, Chairman Yolo County Exemption Board; C. R. Wilcoxon, Member Exemption Board; Oscar Carlson (Captain), Woodland; Second Row, Elmo Johnson, Grafton; Orrin Eliot, Woodland; William McQuage, Woodland; L. D. Poggetti, Winters; Lower Row, C. S. Whitehouse, Woodland; George Wind, Woodland; R. I. Goyet, Woodland; L. W. Roos, Davis; Jean Poyroutet, Woodland, alternate.

—Photo by Shinkle.

Once more has Yolo county sent forth her bit in men to make up the mighty army which is in the end to crush Prussianism and assure the survival of freedom. Ten boys, all on edge for the great adventure, departed from the Southern Pacific depot in Woodland last night at 8:20 o'clock on the journey for Camp Lewis, Washington. They went forth with smiles, high spirits, and anxious to get into the fight for America. They were the first to board a special car which will pick up other contingents from the west side of the valley before being put onto a special troop train for the rest of the trip.

Once more did the city of Woodland turned out en masse to pay that little honor and offer their farewells and good wishes to the boys leaving for they know not where.

Hundreds upon hundreds of patriotic citizens gathered at the depot long before the appointed hour for departure; in fact, it is safe to say there were more than one thousand there to see the men off. Whether or not it was a fact, every person on the train seemed to have a personal interest in each one of the ten boys and farewell wishes and greetings were in accord.

It was an inspiring procession that proceeded to the depot from the court house, the headquarters of the exemption board, at 7:30 o'clock. The Woodland band, which donated its services for the evening, headed the parade. Then came the Woodland home guard in full strength, followed by the ten drafted men and the exemption board. In the rear were several score of members of the Woodland liberty league, on whose regular meeting night the departure happened to fall. At the depot the usual speeches were done away with and the men were given a last opportunity for more personal visits with relatives and friends.

When the train finally pulled out for the north it was to the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," played by the Woodland band, and the boys left their home county with the national anthem, for which they are to fight, ringing in their ears above the noisy cheering of the home folks.

Ten Brave Men and True Leave

Following are the ten men who left here last night in the special draft call to Camp Lewis:

Oscar Carlson (Captain)
Louis W. Roos
C. S. Whitehouse
W. B. McQuage
Orrin Eliot
George S. Wind
Louis Poggetti
Ralph Goyet
Elmo Johnson

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 3, 1918
No. 2

Letters from the BOYS

Roy Houx in his last letter home mentions the hope that he may be furloughed this summer to help with the harvest. This is in line with the government's idea of allowing soldiers to assist in disposing of the summer crops.

FORT RILEY.

Dear Folks: I just saw in the paper last night where we are not going to leave here before the first of July, so I have commenced to think that I am going to live right here for three or four years yet. It is reported around that this is to be the base or general hospital of the United States and when they start bringing the injured back from across the water they intend to run three trains daily from Hoboken, N. J., directly here. They are putting up new hospitals and when they are finished expect to have 5000 beds.

I haven't received the 'Democrat" for over a week. Will go down to the postoffice tomorow and see if it is there.

We had another regular Rodeo here Friday but I didn't get to go, as someone had to stay in the office and I let Smith go. You see, we have boys here in the corrals from Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and all those cow countries, and believe me, there is nothing too wild for them to ride. There is an outlaw here that can buck almost as hard as any horse in the business today, but one of our corporals rode him straight up Saturday. Dad, they "fan 'em" and "rake 'em" from their ears to their tails at every jump.

I would like to come home this summer and help harvest but expect the drafted fellows will have the preference.

I don't know whether 'hey send out policies or not, but just the same, I am insured and I think it a good investment. You see a person is liable to take sick and die most any old time and $7 a month on $10,000 is awfully cheap.

Love to all. ROY.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 3, 1918
No. 3

The Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross made a splendid shipment on Tuseday to the Belgian relief. Twenty-four large cases of clothing in excellent shape secured from the recent drive comprised the shipment.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 3, 1918
No. 4

OLD PRESCRIPTION IS SUGGESTED FOR FRED HAASE

Tar and Feathers Would Be Cure of Liberty League; Others Reported

Tar and feathers were suggested at the Woodland Liberty League meeting Tuesday night as the proper ingredients of a tonic that might cure the chronic ailments of one Fred Haas, who told Sheriff J. W. Monroe that his health would not permit him to affiliate with the league.

"I'm a sick man and the doctor will not allow me to be out nights," Haase told Sheriff J. W. Monroe when the latter invited him to sign the Liberty League pledge.

Monroe reported the matter to the league last night.

Immediately there were cries of "Tar and feather 'im," "Bring 'em up here," "We don't want him."

Then Constable Isaac Clover drove home a spike into Haase's alibi, when he said, "Why, it's common to find Fred Haase sitting around the bank corners as late as 12 o'clock at night; his statement is false as hell."

County Recorder Hiram Hennigan suggested that "if someone would loan Mr. Haase the necessary 25 cents he'd probably join."

Then someone else got up and said something about Haase's reported wealth and the incident was closed PRO TEM.

Herman Wilkendorf, farmer of German parentage, at the request of W. A. Fox, also a German by birth, reported overhearing a conversation between two other local citizens, in which disloyal and seditious utterances were made.

The executive committee of the league promised to investigate and report at the next meeting.

April 3-4

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 3, 1918

Asa W. Morris was named chairman of the committee whose duty it will be to take Liberty Bond subscriptions at the big mass meeting here Saturday. Morris will name his own assistants.

An automobile fleet of Woodland Liberty Leaguers will go to Freeport next Sunday to attend a meeting of the Clarksburg patriots.

One thousand membership cards have been signed for the Woodland Liberty League, reported Secretary Dan Jacobs this morning.

Clarksburg promises a unique feature Saturday with the Japanese school children of that place picturing the Japanese flag.

The mention of Lt. Rodney Hill as the "champion grenade thrower in the United States" was greeted with applause at the local Liberty League meeting Tuesday night.

"Cap" W. H. Curson thinks "this gang of camouflaugers 'round town who can't sign the Liberty League pledges for religious and financial reasons should be collared and stood before a forty-centimeter gun." Curson did not mince words in expressing his convictions at the meeting here last night, and his remarks were cheered for several seconds.

Wm. Hardy, a local temperance advocate, addressed the local Liberty League last night opining that the selling of barley to the Yolo Brewery for the manufacture of beer should be prohibited. Hardy also contended that there is too much sugar being wasted here for the making of candy.

The District Board at Sacramento has just announced its rulings in the cases of Ray Chandler and Charles Edwards. Chandler filed an agricultural claim and was placed in Class 3; Edwards filed an industrial claim and was ordered in Class 2.

The people of Knights Landing and surrounding country, turned out in fine style Saturday evening at the Red Cross benefit entertainment.

The program was replete with high class numbers. The entertainment was good and the crowd was big, so everyone was pleased. A very interesting farce featured the program and the chamber of commerce quartet from Sacramento rendered some very tuneful music.

The affair was arranged by the woman's branch of the Knights Landing Red Cross. A tidy sum of money was netted from the entertainment, as well as from the sale of hand-made articles and the food sale, which were part of the evening's events.

Madame Louisa Wessitsh, noted prama donna, will give a benefit concert for the Woman's Council of Defense at armory hall at 8 o'clock on the evening of April 13. Madame Wessitsh has attained fame both at home and abroad, and is sure to prove a delight to lovers of good music.

The ticket committee composed of Mesdames Tom Cummins, Forrest Caldwell and E. Ray Campbell, started on their work of securing seat subscriptions this morning. This is the first plea for money made by the Woman's Council of Defense, whose war work in this community has been of a very praiseworthy nature, and it is sure to be met with a fine response.

Mrs. H. K. Brown has already received requests for seat reservations from leading musicians of Sacramento, who are aware of the high class nature of Madame Wessitsh's work.

Mail of Woodland
April 4, 1918

No. 1

FAR WESTERN YOLO STARTS OUT WELL ON BONDS

Guinda and Rumsey Subscribe Sixteen Thousand Dollars, Or Over Half of Quota

TO GET ALL THIS WEEK

Large Party of Workers From Woodland Urge Investment On Patriotic People

Guinda and Rumsey made a splendid showing in subscription to liberty bonds at the meeting of the liberty league at the Guinda hall on Wednesday night. When the pledge cards were totalized by accountant Floyd Tuttle at the end of the meeting it was found that $15,650 had been subscribed out of a total requirement of $30,000.

There is little doubt that the balance will be secured today and on Friday by a committee appointed by S. Gladney, the purpose of the committee being to personally visit every resident of the district during the two days, in order to be prepared to submit the pledge cards at the great mass meeting in this city on Saturday night.

WAS RECORD MEETING

The meeting held last night was one of the largest yet held in the valley. It was presided over by S. Gladney, and was addressed by A. G. Bailey, Fred Shaffer and Ed Moffett. The latter, coming directly from the naval aviation school, told an interesting story of the life of the boys in the service. The appeal for subscriptions for the third liberty loan was made by W. F. Mixon of the county committee. Others from Woodland in attendance were C. W. Bush, John L. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tuttle, Lawrence Wraith, Dr. Noble and R. H. Butzbach, the three last named, with Mr. Bush, singing several patriotic songs.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 4, 1918

No. 3

YOLO'S FLOUR RATIONS EXPLAINED BY COUNTY FOOD ADMINISTRATOR

All Householders Are Required to Mail Coupons, Showing Their Supply of Wheat Flour Now On Hand

Penalty of $5000 and Two Years In Jail Will Be Urged by Local Officers If Anyone Caught Hoarding

(By Floyd L. Tuttle, Federal Food Administrator for Yolo County.)

Yolo County, as a unit, is on a monthly flour ration apportioned by the United States government. A certain percentage of flour is set aside every thirty days for home-consumption and the balance is shipped to our army and the allied nations

This rationing, with possible minor changes, will be in effect until September 1st, when the new harvest will change the program.

The rationing is computed on the basis of population, allowing a sufficient quantity for each person per month.

If one unlawfully acquires, or has acquired, even previous to food regulation, more than their allotted supply they will not defeat the government's purpose to feed the loyal fighters, but they take the flour out of the mouths of loyal Yolo County Citizens and such selfishness should be dealt with accordingly.

My duty is to protect the loyal from the practices of the disloyal of this county.

The loyal can assist by making a speedy report, to my office, of the condition of their flour supply.

After Saturday, April 13, action can be taken against the disloyal.

No householder is permitted to purchase at one time more than 49 pounds of wheat flour in country districts, or more than 24½ pounds of wheat flour in city districts.

No householder is permitted to have more than a thirty days' supply of flour on hand. This supply is based on an allowance of six pounds per person per month, and, where the family buys its bread, they should take into consideration the amount of flour in bread purchased.

Householders are required to mail to the office of their County Food Administrator the following report:

The maximum penalty for hoarding is $5000.00 fine and two years imprisonment. These blanks will not be distributed.

You must fill in your own blank and mail or deliver it to your County Food Administrator not later than April 13, 1918.

An immediate report will avoid possibility of search and prosecution.

Newspapers of the county are to be legal notice in this matter.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 3, 1918

No. 6

SAILOR BOY TALKS HIMSELF INTO L. L. CIRCUIT

Ed Moffett Tells of Elaborate Preparations of U. S. For a Big Strike

"When the Americans make the big strike, they're not going to stop till they make Berlin," predicted Ed Moffett, sailor boy who is home on a ninety-day furlough because of sickness.

Moffett was the super-cannon at the Woodland Liberty League meeting last night and his remarks were frequently interrupted with cheers and hand-clapping.

"I'm out of the service temporarily, but you bet I'm going back," said Moffett. "There's not one of the boys who'd give up the fight once he's enlisted."

Moffett has been at the Base Hospital at San Pedro ill with pneumonia. His physical condition is such that he was discharged and told that he could not reenlist for ninety days.

The tar boy made such a hit last night that Fred Shaffer inducted him into R. P. Wallace's speaker's bureau, and Moffett will make his official debut on the Liberty League circuit at Guinda tonight.

Moffett scored a three-bagger on the disloyal and pacifistic brigade in this community last night when he suggested that "the whole bunch should be rounded up and placed on a diet of one pretzel and one weinewurst per week."

Speaking of the thorough preparations being made at the training camps, Moffett commented: "You can rest assured here at home, that Uncle Sam is not going to lose one single one of us through foolhardiness. He is not going to send any soldier into the fray until he's ready, and when we start we're not going to stop till we make Berlin."

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 3, 1918

No. 7

Four Gold Stars Will Shine From New Service Flag

There are 568 stars on Yolo county's new service flag, which is due to arrive today. This does not represent all of the local boys in the service, as additional names are being received daily, but more stars will be added.

Four gold stars will shine out from the flag, representing Charles David Hunt and Basil Williams of Woodland, Lawrence Maxwell of Winters, and Otto Schonomany of Beatrice, all of whom died while in the service. Hunt, Maxwell and Williams passed away before they had had an opportunity of making the trip over sea. The young man from Beatrice died of pneumonia in a Base Hospital in France.

The flag will be dedicated Saturday afternoon by Samuel Shortridge, after which it will be stretched on a cable across Main street at the intersection of First street. A. A. Powers, Wm. Irvin and W. H. Curson have charge of the arrangements.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 3, 1918

No. 8

Dexter Gibbs of Woodland underwent on operation for appendicitis at Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, this week. Captain Fred R. Fairchild performed the operation. Gibbs is enlisted as a soldier in the quartermaster department at the Presidio.

Otis and Charles Mansfield telephoned home last night to bid their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mansfield, good-bye. The boys left Vallejo last night on a submarine chaser bound for "somewhere."

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 4, 1918

No. 2

DAVIS YOUTH IS BADLY HURT AFTER PASSING IN DRAFT

Harry Reite, instructor in the creamery department of the Davis State Farm, slipped and fell through the glass butter mixer at that place Monday and badly lacerated his left arm.

The member was skinned to the elbow, leaving the tendons exposed. The ligaments were so torn that Reite was unable to move two of his fingers. His wounds were dressed in Davis and later he was brought to the Woodland sanitarium for attention. Reite, whose home is in San Francisco, was removed to that city on Wednesday, accompanied by his wife and mother.

Only a few days before the accident Reite had visited the Yolo Draft Board and asked for his medical examination. He expressed a desire to serve Uncle Sam and was making arrangements to be inducted into the army. His accident may permanently prevent him from satisfying his ambition.

No. 4

Mail of Woodland
April 4, 1918

Yolo Service Flag Ready for Saturday

Banner Arrives Bearing 540 Stars With Many More to Be Added

The Yolo county service flag, a banner of 10 by 18 feet, which will be dedicated here Saturday afternoon, arrived from the factory last night. In its present condition it bears 540 stars, two of which are gold ones, representing Yolo county men who died in the service. To these there will be added about thirty blue stars and two more gold ones before it is consecrated to the honor of our boys in the army and navy.

April 2-3

No. 13

Mail of Woodland
April 2, 1918

TRULY PATRIOTIC PAGEANT FOR MONSTER CELEBRATION IN WOODLAND ON APRIL 6TH

Parade of Six Divisions, Representative of Every Part of Yolo County, Will be One of Most Inspiring Features of Day on Which We Pay Honor to Our Soldiers

AT no place and at no time in the Sacramento valley has there ever been an event of the same nature that will surpass the Yolo county patriotic fete in Woodland next Saturday, which will have as its double purpose the formal dedication of the county service flag, with some 600 stars on its field of white, and the opening of the third liberty loan campaign, with a minimum goal of $751,000 and a maximum of well over the million mark. First of all on that day, the feature which will awaken the thousands of visitors to the import of the occasion, there will be a patriotic pageant such as the county has never seen.

With the announcement of his plans by Grand Marshal J. W. Monroe yesterday it was learned that the parade, which is scheduled for 2 o'clock in the afternoon, will have six divisions, each one a creditable parade in itself. From every point in the county, with liberty leagues at such places, it has been learned that scores and even hundreds of the members of these organizations are coming to Woodland to represent their communities, so that the day's events will have more of a county tone than anything heretofore ever attempted.

ORGANIZATION DID IT

Never before has the value of organization toward accomplishing a worthy purpose been more forcibly demonstrated than has it in the present instance. Immediately upon the information being spread that Woodland was to play host at an event which had for its purpose that same one for which the liberty league was formed—patriotism—than every one in the county became enthused and began laying their plans to attend. They are coming in bodies from each and every town—from Clarksburg to Dunnigan—and all are to have as important a part in the day's program as their largest or smallest neighbor.

As before stated, it will be the parade which will formally open the day's activities. In order to give an idea of the proportions of this feature, the following arrangement has been announced:

ORDER OF MARCH

First Division—Composed of the grand marshal and aides, Woodland band, Woodland Home Guard, decorated automobiles bearing speakers of the day, decorated machines with civil war veterans, Spanish war veterans, Woodland Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America. This division will form on Elm street, north of Main.

Second Division — Composed of Supervisor J. S. Scott of Woodland and aides, Red Cross of Yolo county, Woodland school children in formation representing giant service flag, school children of other towns of the county in various formations, to fall into line as they arrive behind local pupils on Elm street, south of Main.

Third Division—Composed of Supervisor F. B. Edson and aides, liberty league No. 1 of Knights Landing, all other liberty leagues from third supervisorial district to fall in line as desired by chief of division on Walnut street, north of Main.

Fourth Division—Composed of Supervisor W. O. Russell and aides, Davis liberty league, all other liberty leagues from second supervisorial district arranged as desired by chief of division on Walnut street, south of Main.

Fifth Division—Composed of Supervisor M. H. Stitt and aides, Cacheville liberty league, all other liberty leagues of fifth supervisorial district to fall into line as desired by chief of division on Cleveland street north of Main.

Sixth Division—Composed of Supervisor William Leinberger and aides, Washington, Riverbank and Clarksburg liberty leagues, Willow Oak Park and Woodland liberty leagues to fall into line on Cleveland street south of Main.

MARCH ON MAIN STREET

The line of march will extend east on Main street to Fourth street, then counter march to Walnut street, thence south to city park for disbandment for afternoon exercises.

In the way of instruction to the various units which are to participate in the parade, Grand Marshal Monroe has issued the following rules: each school of the county is to arrange its own formation, as to what it is to represent and as to decorations. It is requested, however, that the national colors be in evidence as much as possible, if nothing more, to have every child furnished with a flag.

Each liberty league will be decorated with the colors, Old Glory, banners and service flags. It has been suggested that all service flags be in evidence as well as the colors. All not otherwise engaged are expected and should carry an American flag.

AUTOMOBILES ARE TABOO

No automobiles will be allowed in the parade except those mentioned in the line of march. Also, all machines and buggies must be kept clear of Main street from 1 o'clock p. m. until after the parade, and also on Walnut street as far south as the city park. No cars are to be parked around the city park from the same hour until the conclusion of the afternoon exercises.

A final charge by the grand marshal is that the parade will start promptly at 2 o'clock and notice is given that all units be in place and ready to start by that time. Plenty of time should particularly be allowed to the school children in their intricate formations.

A request is also made that any equestrian who desires to ride in the parade notify Mr. Monroe as some are needed to conform to the plans.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 2, 1918

No. 14

WAR LORD WILL SPEAK AT DAVIS THURSDAY

MEMBER BRITISH PARLIAMENT WILL GIVE FIRST HAND INFORMATION

ATTENDANCE EXPECTED TO BE A RECORD ONE

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR WILL HAVE SPECIAL ESCORT OF CAPITALITES

LORD DUNMORE, BRITISH OFFICER AND MEMBER OF THE ENGLISH PARLIAMENT, WILL SPEAK TO THE DAVIS LIBERTY LEAGUE THURSDAY NIGHT.

He will be escorted to Davis by the following representative Sacramento business men: Tom Scott, Judge J. J. Henderson, William Wick, James Clarke, Robert Berry, Thomas Stillwell and Charles Brooks.

Few men are better qualified to give a stirring narrative of war movements and events than Lord Dunmore.

In many of the important battles of 1915-16 he had a prominent part and has been decorated for bravery, gaining recognition of the war powers of Great Britain.

The meeting at Davis will be held at the University Farm auditorium, and ararngements are being made for accommodating a big crowd from Woodland and other sections in the county.

Forest A. Plant, president of the Davis Liberty Laegue, will probably preside at the meeting.

Mail of Woodland
April 3, 1918

No. 1

Ten County Boys Inducted Into Service

*** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** ***

Hundreds Bid Youths Farewell at Train

YOLO County Special Draft Contingent Which Entrained from Woodland Last Night. Reading Left to Right They Are: Top Row, Victor Alford, Woodland; W. H. Grant, Chairman Yolo County Exemption Board; C. R. Wilcoxon, Member Exemption Board; Oscar Carlson (Captain), Woodland; Second Row, Elmo Johnson, Grafton; Orrin Eliot, Woodland; William McQuage, Woodland; L. D. Poggetti, Winters; Lower Row, C. S. Whitehouse, Woodland; George Wind, Woodland; R. I. Goyet, Woodland; L. W. Roos, Davis; Jean Poyroutet, Woodland, alternate.

—Photo by Shinkle.

Once more has Yolo county sent forth her bit in men to make up the mighty army which is in the end to crush Prussianism and assure the survival of freedom. Ten boys, all on edge for the great adventure, departed from the Southern Pacific depot in Woodland last night at 8:20 o'clock on the journey for Camp Lewis, Washington. They went forth with smiles, high spirits, and anxious to get into the fight for America. They were the first to board a special car which will pick up other contingents from the west side of the valley before being put onto a special troop train for the rest of the trip.

Once more did the city of Woodland turned out en masse to pay that little honor and offer their farewells and good wishes to the boys leaving for they know not where.

Hundreds upon hundreds of patriotic citizens gathered at the depot long before the appointed hour for departure; in fact, it is safe to say there were more than one thousand there to see the men off. Whether or not it was a fact, every person on the train seemed to have a personal interest in each one of the ten boys and farewell wishes and greetings were in accord.

It was an inspiring procession that proceeded to the depot from the court house, the headquarters of the exemption board, at 7:30 o'clock. The Woodland band, which donated its services for the evening, headed the parade. Then came the Woodland home guard in full strength, followed by the ten drafted men and the exemption board. In the rear were several score of members of the Woodland liberty league, on whose regular meeting night the departure happened to fall. At the depot the usual speeches were done away with and the men were given a last opportunity for more personal visits with relatives and friends.

When the train finally pulled out for the north it was to the strains of "The Star Spangled Banner," played by the Woodland band, and the boys left their home county with the national anthem, for which they are to fight, ringing in their ears above the noisy cheering of the home folks.

Ten Brave Men and True Leave

Following are the ten men who left here last night in the special draft call to Camp Lewis:

Oscar Carlson (Captain)
Louis W. Roos
C. S. Whitehouse
W. B. McQuage
Orrin Eliot
George S. Wind
Louis Poggetti
Ralph Goyet
Elmo Johnson

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 3, 1918

No. 2

Letters from the BOYS

Roy Houx in his last letter home mentions the hope that he may be furloughed this summer to help with the harvest. This is in line with the government's idea of allowing soldiers to assist in disposing of the summer crops.

FORT RILEY.

Dear Folks: I just saw in the paper last night where we are not going to leave here before the first of July, so I have commenced to think that I am going to live right here for three or four years yet. It is reported around that this is to be the base or general hospital of the United States and when they start bringing the injured back from across the water they intend to run three trains daily from Hoboken, N. J., directly here. They are putting up new hospitals and when they are finished expect to have 5000 beds.

I haven't received the "Democrat" for over a week. Will go down to the postoffice tomorow and see if it is there.

We had another regular Rodeo here Friday but I didn't get to go, as someone had to stay in the office and I let Smith go. You see, we have boys here in the corrals from Montana, Wyoming, Colorado and all those cow countries, and believe me, there is nothing too wild for them to ride. There is an outlaw here that can buck almost as hard as any horse in the business today, but one of our corporals rode him straight up Saturday. Dad, they "fan 'em" and "rake 'em" from their ears to their tails at every jump.

I would like to come home this summer and help harvest but expect the drafted fellows will have the preference.

I don't know whether they send out policies or not, but just the same, I am insured and I think it a good investment. You see a person is liable to take sick and die most any old time and $7 a month on $10,000 is awfully cheap.

Love to all. ROY.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 3, 1918

No. 3

The Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross made a splendid shipment on Tuseday to the Belgian relief. Twenty-four large cases of clothing in excellent shape secured from the recent drive comprised the shipment.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 3, 1918

No. 4

OLD PRESCRIPTION IS SUGGESTED FOR FRED HAASE

Tar and Feathers Would Be Cure of Liberty League; Others Reported

Tar and feathers were suggested at the Woodland Liberty League meeting Tuesday night as the proper ingredients of a tonic that might cure the chronic ailments of one Fred Haas, who told Sheriff J. W. Monroe that his health would not permit him to affiliate with the league.

"I'm a sick man and the doctor will not allow me to be out nights," Haase told Sheriff J. W. Monroe when the latter invited him to sign the Liberty League pledge.

Monroe reported the matter to the league last night.

Immediately there were cries of "Tar and feather 'im," "Bring 'em up here," "We don't want him."

Then Constable Isaac Clover drove home a spike into Haase's alibi, when he said, "Why, it's common to find Fred Haase sitting around the bank corners as late as 12 o'clock at night; his statement is false as hell."

County Recorder Hiram Hennigan suggested that "if someone would loan Mr. Haase the necessary 25 cents he'd probably join."

Then someone else got up and said something about Haase's reported wealth and the incident was closed PRO TEM.

Herman Wilkendorf, farmer of German parentage, at the request of W. A. Fox, also a German by birth, reported overhearing a conversation between two other local citizens, in which disloyal and seditious utterances were made.

The executive committee of the league promised to investigate and report at the next meeting.

April 3-4

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 3, 1918

Asa W. Morris was named chairman of the committee whose duty it will be to take Liberty Bond subscriptions at the big mass meeting here Saturday. Morris will name his own assistants.

An automobile fleet of Woodland Liberty Leaguers will go to Freeport next Sunday to attend a meeting of the Clarksburg patriots.

One thousand membership cards have been signed for the Woodland Liberty League, reported Secretary Dan Jacobs this morning.

Clarksburg promises a unique feature Saturday with the Japanese school children of that place picturing the Japanese flag.

The mention of Lt. Rodney Hill as the "champion grenade thrower in the United States" was greeted with applause at the local Liberty League meeting Tuesday night.

"Cap" W. H. Curson thinks "this gang of camouflaugers 'round town who can't sign the Liberty League pledges for religious and financial reasons should be collared and stood before a forty-centimeter gun." Curson did not mince words in expressing his convictions at the meeting here last night, and his remarks were cheered for several seconds.

Wm. Hardy, a local temperance advocate, addressed the local Liberty League last night opining that the selling of barley to the Yolo Brewery for the manufacture of beer should be prohibited. Hardy also contended that there is too much sugar being wasted here for the making of candy.

The District Board at Sacramento has just announced its rulings in the cases of Ray Chandler and Charles Edwards. Chandler filed an agricultural claim and was placed in Class 3; Edwards filed an industrial claim and was ordered in Class 2.

The people of Knights Landing and surrounding country, turned out in fine style Saturday evening at the Red Cross benefit entertainment.

The program was replete with high class numbers. The entertainment was good and the crowd was big, so everyone was pleased. A very interesting farce featured the program and the chamber of commerce quartet from Sacramento rendered some very tuneful music.

The affair was arranged by the woman's branch of the Knights Landing Red Cross. A tidy sum of money was netted from the entertainment, as well as from the sale of hand-made articles and the food sale, which were part of the evening's events.

Madame Louisa Wessitsh, noted prama donna, will give a benefit concert for the Woman's Council of Defense at armory hall at 8 o'clock on the evening of April 13. Madame Wessitsh has attained fame both at home and abroad, and is sure to prove a delight to lovers of good music.

The ticket committee composed of Mesdames Tom Cummins, Forrest Caldwell and E. Ray Campbell, started on their work of securing seat subscriptions this morning. This is the first plea for money made by the Woman's Council of Defense, whose war work in this community has been of a very praiseworthy nature, and it is sure to be met with a fine response.

Mrs. H. K. Brown has already received requests for seat reservations from leading musicians of Sacramento, who are aware of the high-class nature of Madame Wessitsh's work.

Mail of Woodland
April 4, 1918

No. 1

FAR WESTERN YOLO STARTS OUT WELL ON BONDS

Guinda and Rumsey Subscribe Sixteen Thousand Dollars, Or Over Half of Quota

TO GET ALL THIS WEEK

Large Party of Workers From Woodland Urge Investment On Patriotic People

Guinda and Rumsey made a splendid showing in subscription to liberty bonds at the meeting of the liberty league at the Guinda hall on Wednesday night. When the pledge cards were totalized by accountant Floyd Tuttle at the end of the meeting it was found that $15,650 had been subscribed out of a total requirement of $30,000.

There is little doubt that the balance will be secured today and on Friday by a committee appointed by S. Gladney, the purpose of the committee being to personally visit every resident of the district during the two days, in order to be prepared to submit the pledge cards at the great mass meeting in this city on Saturday night.

WAS RECORD MEETING

The meeting held last night was one of the largest yet held in the valley. It was presided over by S. Gladney, and was addressed by A. G. Bailey, Fred Shaffer and Ed Moffett. The latter, coming directly from the naval aviation school, told an interesting story of the life of the boys in the service. The appeal for subscriptions for the third liberty loan was made by W. F. Mixon of the county committee. Others from Woodland in attendance were C. W. Bush, John L. Stephens, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Tuttle, Lawrence Wraith, Dr. Noble and R. H. Butzbach, the three last named, with Mr. Bush, singing several patriotic songs.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 4, 1918

No. 3

YOLO'S FLOUR RATIONS EXPLAINED BY COUNTY FOOD ADMINISTRATOR

All Householders Are Required to Mail Coupons, Showing Their Supply of Wheat Flour Now On Hand

Penalty of $5000 and Two Years In Jail Will Be Urged by Local Officers If Anyone Caught Hoarding

(By Floyd L. Tuttle, Federal Food Administrator for Yolo County.)

Yolo County, as a unit, is on a monthly flour ration apportioned by the United States government. A certain percentage of flour is set aside every thirty days for home-consumption and the balance is shipped to our army and the allied nations

This rationing, with possible minor changes, will be in effect until September 1st, when the new harvest will change the program.

The rationing is computed on the basis of population, allowing a sufficient quantity for each person per month.

If one unlawfully acquires, or has acquired, even previous to food regulation, more than their allotted supply they will not defeat the government's purpose to feed the loyal fighters, but they take the flour out of the mouths of loyal Yolo County Citizens and such selfishness should be dealt with accordingly.

My duty is to protect the loyal from the practices of the disloyal of this county.

The loyal can assist by making a speedy report, to my office, of the condition of their flour supply.

After Saturday, April 13, action can be taken against the disloyal.

No householder is permitted to purchase at one time more than 49 pounds of wheat flour in country districts, or more than 24½ pounds of wheat flour in city districts.

No householder is permitted to have more than a thirty days' supply of flour on hand. This supply is based on an allowance of six pounds per person per month, and, where the family buys its bread, they should take into consideration the amount of flour in bread purchased.

Householders are required to mail to the office of their County Food Administrator the following report:

The maximum penalty for hoarding is $5000.00 fine and two years imprisonment. These blanks will not be distributed.

You must fill in your own blank and mail or deliver it to your County Food Administrator not later than April 13, 1918.

An immediate report will avoid possibility of search and prosecution.

Newspapers of the county are to be legal notice in this matter.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 3, 1918

No. 6

SAILOR BOY TALKS HIMSELF INTO L. L. CIRCUIT

Ed Moffett Tells of Elaborate Preparations of U. S. For a Big Strike

"When the Americans make the big strike, they're not going to stop till they make Berlin," predicted Ed Moffett, sailor boy who is home on a ninety-day furlough because of sickness.

Moffett was the super-cannon at the Woodland Liberty League meeting last night and his remarks were frequently interrupted with cheers and hand-clapping.

"I'm out of the service temporarily, but you bet I'm going back," said Moffett. "There's not one of the boys who'd give up the fight once he's enlisted."

Moffett has been at the Base Hospital at San Pedro ill with pneumonia. His physical condition is such that he was discharged and told that he could not reenlist for ninety days.

The tar boy made such a hit last night that Fred Shaffer inducted him into R. P. Wallace's speaker's bureau, and Moffett will make his official debut on the Liberty League circuit at Guinda tonight.

Moffett scored a three-bagger on the disloyal and pacifistic brigade in this community last night when he suggested that "the whole bunch should be rounded up and placed on a diet of one pretzel and one weinewurst per week."

Speaking of the thorough preparations being made at the training camps, Moffett commented: "You can rest assured here at home, that Uncle Sam is not going to lose one single one of us through foolhardiness. He is not going to send any soldier into the fray until he's ready, and when we start we're not going to stop till we make Berlin."

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 3, 1918

No. 7

Four Gold Stars Will Shine From New Service Flag

There are 568 stars on Yolo county's new service flag, which is due to arrive today. This does not represent all of the local boys in the service, as additional names are being received daily, but more stars will be added.

Four gold stars will shine out from the flag, representing Charles David Hunt and Basil Williams of Woodland, Lawrence Maxwell of Winters, and Otto Schonomany of Beatrice, all of whom died while in the service. Hunt, Maxwell and Williams passed away before they had had an opportunity of making the trip over sea. The young man from Beatrice died of pneumonia in a Base Hospital in France.

The flag will be dedicated Saturday afternoon by Samuel Shortridge, after which it will be stretched on a cable across Main street at the intersection of First street. A. A. Powers, Wm. Irvin and W. H. Curson have charge of the arrangements.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 4, 1918

No. 2

DAVIS YOUTH IS BADLY HURT AFTER PASSING IN DRAFT

Harry Reite, instructor in the creamery department of the Davis State Farm, slipped and fell through the glass butter mixer at that place Monday and badly lacerated his left arm.

The member was skinned to the elbow, leaving the tendons exposed. The ligaments were so torn that Reite was unable to move two of his fingers. His wounds were dressed in Davis and later he was brought to the Woodland sanitarium for attention. Reite, whose home is in San Francisco, was removed to that city on Wednesday, accompanied by his wife and mother.

Only a few days before the accident Reite had visited the Yolo Draft Board and asked for his medical examination. He expressed a desire to serve Uncle Sam and was making arrangements to be inducted into the army. His accident may permanently prevent him from satisfying his ambition.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 3, 1918

No. 8

Dexter Gibbs of Woodland underwent on operation for appendicitis at Letterman Hospital, San Francisco, this week. Captain Fred R. Fairchild performed the operation. Gibbs is enlisted as a soldier in the quartermaster department at the Presidio.

Otis and Charles Mansfield telephoned home last night to bid their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Mansfield, good-bye. The boys left Vallejo last night on a submarine chaser bound for "somewhere."

No. 4

Mail of Woodland
April 4, 1918

Yolo Service Flag Ready for Saturday

Banner Arrives Bearing 540 Stars With Many More to Be Added

The Yolo county service flag, a banner of 10 by 18 feet, which will be dedicated here Saturday afternoon, arrived from the factory last night. In its present condition it bears 540 stars, two of which are gold ones, representing Yolo county men who died in the service. To these there will be added about thirty blue stars and two more gold ones before it is consecrated to the honor of our boys in the army and navy.

April 4 — 5

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 4, 1918

No. 5

Letters from the BOYS

Moreland Leithold has had the honor of passing President Wilson on the street during his recent visit to Washington and of giving him "the old salute." Young Leithold writes very interestingly of the many things that happened during his visit to the national capital:

Dear Mother: As I just returned from Washington, I want to tell you all about my trip. Left here Friday morning and spent most of the day with friends in Philadelphia, taking the 7:30 p. m. train for Washington, and arriving at 11:30 that night. Got a very poor room at a very poor hotel for $1.50, and a few bites of breakfast the next morning for 50 cents.

After breakfast I went out to the Army Medical school to see some of the fellows who had been sent there from this camp. They seemed to like the work there, and one of the boys wanted me to stay and share his room with him, so I had good company and a good place to sleep.

Wishing to see something of the city, I started to walk towards Washington monument. It looked quite near, but like a great fire at night the distance was very deceptive, and I walked on and on—but I learned much about the city and the walk was good for me.

The tower is a wonderful structure, and I am sure it will not die a natural death during our time. But the elevator is certainly a conservative sort of conveyance—like the old cabs on the streets and the "niggers" who drive them. Washington must have been a very sleepy city before the war came to wake it up a bit, and a little more speed would be a great improvement even now.

The atmosphere of Washington makes one wonder when our nation will wake up.

I am digressing. Well, the view from the top of Washington monument was fine. Saturday morning was one of those bright, balmy spring mornings that make the eastern climate bearable, and the panorama of Washington and vicinity was wonderful.

The country is very level and the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia and a couple of aerio stations were the only breaks in the smooth disk of the southern horizon.

I also got a good idea of the plan of the city, which helped me to find my way around during my stay in Washington.

I had an appointment with Mr. Elston, at his office in the House Building for the afternoon. He semeed very glad to see me, and enquired all about the family—his relatives and friends in Woodland, etc.

Then he took me through the capital, into the House chamber. There I saw a few men leisurely conducting the business of the nation. Some were reading newspapers, some talking to other members of the house, but very few seemed to be taking any interest in the procedure. I am beginning to think the women are the real citizens of the United States.

Next we went into the old Senate chamber, where the supreme court now convenes. It was not in session at the time, but Mr. Elston made the place very interesting to me by pointing out the seats of Clay, Calhoun and other celebrities of the past. From there we took

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 4, 1918

No. 6

Henry Kuntze, Who Quit Germany Because of Its Kaiserism, Gives a Great Talk For U. S. Fealty

Rousingly patriotic was the Liberty League meeting at Plainfield Wednesday evening. J. M. Kincheloe as president of the league directed proceedings.

Nearly every citizen of the locality is a member of the league, and with few exceptions—and these for very good reasons—all members were present at last night's meeting.

Fifty are now enrolled, with more expected soon.

Enthusiasm and patriotism were characteristic of the attitude of everyone present. The meeting was not an open one, but for members only.

Henry Kuntze, native-born German, made the speech of the evening, and his address was one of the best yet heard on the Liberty League circuit.

Kuntze stated that he left Germany when he was a little boy, immediately after the war of 1871. His father fought during this war and upon its conclusion left his native land for America, taking with him his wife and seven sons, because he did not want to live under German domination.

Kuntze is a loyal American and holds no excuse for Germany, though he remarked, "I feel sorry for the poor people of Germany who are forced to fight in the war against their wishes." Kuntze was called upon to address the meeting at very short notice, and his words hit the mark every time. He would make a valuable addition to the Liberty League speech circuit.

Plainfield subscribed $2000 to the liberty bond fund at Wednesday night's meeting, and this is but a mere item of what the patriotic citizens intend to carry over at the next big meeting here Saturday.

Davis Enterprise
April 5, 1918 No. 4

DON'T DISTRUST UNCLE SAM--HE WILL GUARD YOUR FOOD

Don't distrust Uncle Sam. Believe him when he says, "We cannot and will not export more than our savings, for our own people must also be fed." This is the promise of the United States Food Administration for California in a statement issued today through Commissioner Ralph P. Merritt.

"When you read that the Allies are short 100,000,000 bushels of wheat, don't show your apreciation of the fact by putting on your hat, going down to Blank's grocery store and in a whisper, order a large supply of wheat flour to be sent to your house at once," says Commissioner Merritt. "And after you have done this don't tell yourself that in pour case it is all right, because it was prompted by a spirit of self preservation.

"Look the matter straight in the face. The supplies sent to the Allies are sent month by month, and the amount sent them is exactly the amount the good American housewife has saved from her daily bread, and not a pound more.

"You don't need that flour any more this year than you did last year or the year before.

"You say, perhaps, that you are just one individual, and that the little food you hoard doesn't count. But if all the 'just one individuals' in the country bought a supply of flour, it would stop all the shipments of wheat to our associates in this war for three months. Madame, don't do it!

Davis Enterprise
April 5, 1918 No. 1

Winters Junior Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross of the Winters Grammar school was organized March 7th.

Previous to that time the children had done what they could in the way of paper and cloth clipping, and preparing strips for the knitting of scrub cloths.

Since the organization the children have been busily engaged in knitting wash cloths, scrub cloths and squares for infant quilts.

The girls of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades sewing classes have taken up the work of making baby layettes, and piecing quilts, aside from the knitting.

We hope soon to make a definite statement of the work accomplished.

The children are very enthusiastic and eager to do any work they can do to help win the war.

LUCY S. LOVETT, Sec'y. Junior Red Cross.

Davis Enterprise
April 5, 1918 No. 5

Liberty Loan Director Addresses Citizens

C. W. Bush, Liberty Loan Director for Yolo county, has mailed the following appeal by letter to thousands of citizens throughout the county:

"The necessities of war have provoked this letter. At this moment we are facing grave and very possible calamities. The civilization of the world is at stake. Liberty is threatened. The securities of home are in the balance. Our vines and fig trees may share the fate of those of former peaceful-beautiful France. Our wives and children may face the unspeakable tragedies that have marked the advance of the enemy in Europe and Asia.

We must meet every call that can be made for the protection of home and country. Our boys with clear vision have gone to the front, having sacrificed careers recognizing the possibility even of death, for the loves of home and country, and—mark it well—for our protection. How can we repay this great devotion? Or are we blinded to the obligation? Certainly not. If our blood is so thin, if our hearts are so hardened to every appeal of love, that we cannot appreciate this sacrifice, we will hang on to our investments which may realize a greater per cent of interest than Liberty bonds.

If we love our country, and if we have any affection for the boys at the front, we will respond to our utmost ability to every call Uncle Same may make on us.

The necessities of war have demanded an expenditure of more than eighteen billions of dollars in the year 1918. This money must be raised. Will we lend it or will we have it taken from us without prospect of reimbursment? Our neighbors may be more loyal than are we and by their investments may carry the ship through safely, but it will be at the sacrifice of our peace of mind. Upon the satisfactory termination of the war, our boys will march home honored by all. Monuments will be erected to patriots, battle flags will be sacredly preserved, but what will we deserve who did nothing to save civilization, and what will be our estimate of ourselves?

Even an investment in Liberty bonds will not be a salvage for our consciences. Such an investment is only good business judgment, and will bring good returns. Surely we can do this little to help in emergency.

On April 6th the next issue of Liberty Bonds will be floated. Great pains are being taken to make the subscriptions more general than on previous issues. By direction of the government, public records are being examined to get the financial rating of every taxpayer in the county. A list will be furnished the government showing the name of every subscriber to previous issues, and the amount of his subscription. Uncle Sam must know at this stage who his friends are.

You are earnestly requested to call on your banker or any authorized agent and sign a pledge card for the amount of bonds you will take. This will save the great expense and extra work of personal solicitors.

No. 6
Davis Enterprise
April 5, 1918

Red Cross Party At Sanborn Home

The Northern Solano Red Cross Club met at the Sanborn home last Thursday night for ambulance pillow work. There were 77 present including the families of the neighborhood and a few outside friends. The occasion was one of patriotism, neighbors and friends working together doing their bit "that Liberty may not perish from the earth."

Many present had either a son, brother or husband who has gone forth to help make the world a safe place to live in, to defend our flag, to carry it without stain, to make sacrifice for it.

The starry banner was draped in the folding doorway and beside it hung a service flag which mutely told that a a son had gone from the home—had offered his young life for the greatest of nations among nations.

When the work of the evening was finished, refreshments, contributed by the ladies and consisting of war bread sandwiches of all varieties, rolled oat cookies, chocolate and coffee with delicious dairy cream were served. An hour of music was enjoyed Miss Verda Bowman presiding at the piano. Misses Josie McCune of Dixon and Abbie Lucey, who was home from Sacramento for Easter, assisted in singing the war songs and were successful in getting a crowd around the piano to join them. All good while America was sung to an accompaniment by Mr. Rhodes.

there. He will be accompanied by C. P. Evans. This will be the first Liberty League organized in Sacramento county.

Yolo's example is spreading over the state. Glenn and Colusa counties are already in line.

Again has Yolo county passed "over the top." This time through the medium of the protective fire ordinance passed last summer by the Yolo supervisors at the recommendation of the County Council of Defense.

A copy of this ordinance was sent to the State Council of Defense. Its meritorious features were so evident that the state council adopted the plan of Yolo county. Copies of the ordinance were drafted and A. H. Naftzger, vice chairman of the state council, has sent a copy of the ordinance, together with a personal letter, recommending its use to every county council in the state.

This is a large compliment to the efficiency of Yolo county, and the alertness of its officials. The ordinance was used here to good effect last summer.

Naftzger's letter to the county council reads in part: "Attached is a copy of an ordinance passed in Yolo county for the protection against fire and for the preservation of crops and property, and for public safety within the county of Yolo, providing punishment for a violation of said ordinance.

"We believe that this ordinance or similar one, should be passed in every county of the state and we ask you to use what influence you can to the end."

The Congregational church will be open all day Saturday as a rest room for the convenience of Woodland Liberty Day visitors and any of the public who care to avail themselves

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 5, 1918 No. 2

Farewell Party Given To Honor Brave Soldier Boys

One of the most elaborate and interesting functions that have ever taken place in Dunnigan was the party given in the town hall on Friday night in farewell to the four boys who have recently answered the call to the colors: Tom Powers, Joe Powers, Victor McCullough and Byron McCullough.

American flags and sprays of green pepper broughs, made a thing of beauty of the interior of the hall. To the strains of a four-piece orchestra the young people formed in a grand march around the hall. When all were in line, the orchestra burst into the Star Spangled Banner, and everyone present sang with patriotic vim.

The affair was arranged through a woman's committee with Mrs. Fred McCullough acting as chairman. The people of Dunnigan are justifiably proud of the sucess of their efforts as the affair netted $80 for the Red Cross. A splendid supper was served.

Those in attendance represented people from Woodland, Colusa, Arbuckle and College City.

No. 3
Davis Enterprise
April 5, 1918

Men Wanted For Y. M. C A. Work

Red-blooded men, above draft age who desire to go to England, Italy and France to engage in Y. M. C A. war work; men who are willing to make sacrifices in order to do their bit in this war, can be sent overseas immediately, according to information received today from the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., 519 First National Bank Building San Francisco.

No pacifists, political socialists opposed to war, nor men of German or Austrian parentage can be sent. Men of strong moral character, with business experience; men who can drive or repair automobiles are those who are most urgently needed.

It is not a job for molly coddles. The work is dangerous, tedious and requires men of strong physique. Men who can undergo fourteen hours steady grind a day, who can put up with inconveniences, who can remain cheerful under stress and excitement are needed. It is a man's work. It is ti back up the million and a half American soldiers fighting for democracy. No man is too big for the job.

April 5

Davis Enterprise
April 5, 1918

No. 7

Red Cross Benefit Show Big Event

Packed House—Fine Program—Pleasing Financial Returns Were Features of the Entertainment

The Red Cross benefit entertainment, given Saturday evening at the High School, was a success in every respect.

The door receipts for the show were $242.35; the receipts from the sale of the gold ring were $72.25; and the refreshments returns were $58.02, making the total receipts $372.62. The expenditures were $10.55, leaving a balance of $362.07 profit from the show.

The crowd filled the auditorium to overflowing. There were many who came who were not able to get in to see the show. A number were over from Dixon, and even a few were out from Sacramento.

The program was all good, rather surprisingly good for this character of a show.

The program was opened by the singing of America by the audience.

The orchestra played several selections during the program.

Mrs. Fischer recited "My Own United States," and for an encore, recited, "Who Made Mim?" in her own inimitable way, bringing forth a hearty applause.

The Male Chorus was a surprise and a gratification. They were led by Mrs. Case, and sang in strong volume and good harmony of voice. There were twenty-two men in the chorus, and both their numbers on the program were enthusiastically applauded, to which the chorus generously responded with encores. The chorus consisted of Fred McCullough, James W. Ely, R. L. Niemann, B. W. Case, Frank Wilson, C. S. Culton, C. P. Culton, W. A. Brinck, Lelwyn Baker, John Sidwell, Lester Ireland, Charles Cole, Charles Schneider, C. A. Elliott, C. E. Segerson, E. W. Fenley, Geo. Sanders, F. E. Foster, F. B. Edwards, R. L. Humphrey, W. S. Womack and Gregory Vasey.

The accompaniment to the chorus was played by Miss Elva Baker.

The violin solo, by Harold Fountain, Mrs. Ed. Eggert, accompanist was very fine. He played an encore equally beautifully.

The duet by Mrs. N. A. McArthur and Mr. C. P. Culton was very well received and they responded to an appreciative encore.

The farce, "An American Harem," was good. The characters in the farce were taken by Mrs. Ed Eggert, J. F. Vasey, Miss Gertrude Bryce, Miss Violet Sidwell, Mrs. Ray Baker, Miss Lois Morris, and W. C. Parkhurst. The story of the play wound around the newly weds and a little spat, Mrs. Glynn (Mrs. Eggert) leaving her husband (J. F. Vasey) in a rage, promising never to return. A letter just received by Mr. Glynn is from his old college chum who is on the way to visit him. Mr. Glynn not wishing his old chum to learn of the troubles with his wife, induces the Irish maid (Lois Morris) to act the part of his wife while his chum was with them. Mr. and Mrs. Glynn's several lady friends conceived of the same idea in helping Mr. Glynn out of the difficulty, with the result that unknown to each other several were playing themselves to the college chum as Mr. Glynn's wife. The fun the chum got out of it and the absurd situations kept the audience well entertained during the farce.

Fred McCullough, with Mrs. McCullough, accompanist, sang, "The Might Deep," in good voice. His solo called for an encore which was also

---

C. E. Segerson has joined the Saxon Six enthusiasts, having bought one of these cars this week of the Baker garage.

Hatching eggs for sale—Thoroughbred Anconas, at $6.00 per hundred, or by the setting of fifteen eggs at $1 per setting.
A. LOUD, Winters Cal. 3-8-tf

Fred Schauer of Dixon and Joe Forte of Fairfield were in the draft quota that left Solano county this week for Camp Lewis.

Holstein Bull for service. Duke Korndyke Crane, half-brother to King Korndyke Pontiac 2nd, who sold for $6500.
John Felix 3-22-4tp

The Southern Pacific carpenter crew are at the local yards this week making up the depot, and it is reported that they expect to fill in the Abbay street gap in the green fruit loading shed.

Both High and Grammar school elections were rather tame affairs in

No. 8

Mail of Woodland
April 5, 1918

FOUR-FIFTHS OF LIBERTY QUOTA TAKEN AT DUNNIGAN

Northern Yolo Town Signs Up Twelve Thousand Worth of Pledges on Third Loan

PLAN ALL BY SATURDAY

Citizens Subscribe for Bonds Then Come Back and Double Amounts During Meeting

And likewise Dunnigan. She came so near subscribing her quota of liberty bonds at the meeting of the liberty league last night that it is a certainty that she will get the little balance today and come to Woodland Saturday night with her proportion, which is $15,000. As an index to the splendid spirit which prevails there, it is only necessary to state that $12,000 was subscribed at the meeting referred to, and it was easy for those who made the appeal. Men subscribed and then came back and doubled the amount and then again made a raise.

The meeting was addressed by Judge E. E. Gaddis and Judge W. A. Anderson. Both made fine addresses and were most attentively listened to by a crowd which filled Odd Fellows' Hall. The bon dcommittee was represented by W. F. Mixon, who explained the plan of the treasury department, what arrangements could be made at the banks for those who wanted to secure loans, and other details.

DETAILS OF DRIVE

It will be interesting to intending purchasers of bonds to note the terms of payment for those who follow the government plan. The drive opens on April 6 and closes on May 4. The first payment of 5 per cent is made May 9. The second payment is to be made on May 28, and is 20 per cent. The third payment of 35 per cent is payable on July 18, and the last payment of 40 per cent is payable on August 15. It will be seen that the bulk of the amount subscribed comes due after harvest, something most of the farmers will be glad to know.

No. 9

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 5, 1918

Dunnigan Will Come to Front For U. S. Bonds

A fine demonstration was given by the people of Dunnigan at the Liberty League meeting in that town on Thursday evening that every citizen of the community is "right there" when it comes to putting forth dollars and effort toward backing down the kaiser.

In a short space of time $12,000 was subscribed, part of it in actual cash, toward Dunnigan's quota of the liberty loan. It is a foregone conclusion that Dunnigan will appear at Saturday evening's big mass meeting with her full quota over subscribed.

Over one hundred people were present at the meeting, which is a fine showing for Dunnigan. Frank Fletcher presided and eloquent addresses were made by Judge Wm. A. Anderson and E. E. Gaddis of Woodland.

W. F. Mixon presented interesting data on the liberty loan. He made it evident that every man and woman without a single exception could purchase a bond.

The banks will loan $100 at a total cost to the subscriber of $1.75. "Surely," said Mixon, "you will not let this insignificant amount find you lacking in patriotism."

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 5, 1918

No. 10

WOULD HAVE YOLO PLACE STRICT BAN ON WHEAT

R. B. Bigelow Believes Waste Of Time To Sell Wheat With Substitutes

ALL SHOULD SACRIFICE

Yolo Co. Would Set Pace For Nation, Claims Prominent Winters Resident

R. B. Bigelow of Winters believes that Yolo should set the pace by prohibiting the use of wheat products in this county. His letter to this office follows:

Winters, Cal., April 2, 1918.

Editor Woodland "Democrat" and the People of Yolo County:

We read that the wheat supply will be exhausted in 90 days and everyone is urged to use only 6 pounds of wheat products per month. Now why can't we go over the top by each one of us pledging ourselves to not use any wheat products while the war lasts, or at least until the shortage is relieved?

Several hotels in San Francisco have stricken wheat products from their bill of fare and thousands of poeple are using very little wheat.

I have not read of any county going on record to do away with wheat, so why not let Yolo county set the pace?

We like to do things in Yolo.

We might eliminate sugar also or anything that we are urged to save.

If our merchants would refuse to handle those articles it would aid a great deal because few would take the trouble to go out of the county to purchase them.

At first thought it would seem a little hard, perhaps, but we can do it if we make up our minds to do so.

Let's show the people of California, the United States and the whole world, what we can do; and when the boys come back victorious let's have a big feed and each one of us feel that we had done something for liberty.

I will venture to say that not one of us who deny ourselves will be sorry the sacrifice was made.

This is something that every man, woman and child can do, regardless of age.

Let's show that we have real, red American blood in our veins, like our forefathers in "76."

Yours for Liberty and a Victorious Peace,

R. B. BIGELOW.
Winters, Cal.

No. 11

Davis Enterprise
April 5, 1918

Winters Red Cross Chapter Report

The report of the work of Winters Red Cross chapter for the month of March is as follows:

15 bed sheets, 31 suits pajamas, 17 convalescent robes, 15 property bags, 11 pairs socks, 35 dust cloths, 12 tray cloths, 30 handkerchiefs, 19 napkins, 3 small sheets.

Of knitted articles the following: 56 pair socks, 9 sweaters, 6 helmets, 5 mufflers, 3 scrub cloths, 3 hot water bag covers, 8 wash cloths, 1 pair bed socks.

Mail of Woodland
April 5, 1918

No. 12

Final Announcement as to Saturday's Parade is Made

In order to be assured that all those people who intend to march in the great patriotic pageant here tomorrow will have it fixed in their minds just in what division they are to march and where to form, Grand Marshal J. W. Monroe has issued the following final outline of the parade and instructions which it is requested be followed to avoid any confusion:

Participants in the parade will form in line as follows:

First Division—Grand marshal and aides, Woodland brass band, home guards as escorts, decorated automobile with speakers of the day; decorated automobiles for Grand Army veterans and Spanish-American war veterans; Boy scouts and any other military organizations that may arrive. Form on North Elm street.

Second Division—Supervisor Scott and aides, Woodland school children representing Yolo county service flag, Winters school children representing the American flag, the ladies of the Red Cross acting as escorts to the Woodland high school students, representing the Red Cross. All other schools to fall in line back of those mentioned, and as they arrive. This division consists of all the schools and will form in line on South Elm street.

Third Division—Supervisor Edson and aides; Knights Landing Liberty League No. 1; all other liberty leagues in Mr. Edson's district. Form in line on North Walnut street.

Fourth Division—Supervisor Russell and aides; Davis Liberty League, Winters Liberty League; Plainfield Liberty League. Form on South Walnut street.

Fifth Division — Supervisor Stitt and aides; Cacheville Liberty League; all other liberty leagues in Mr. Stitts' district. Form on North Cleveland street.

Sixth Division—Supervisor Lineberger and aides; Washington brass band; Washington, Riverbank and Clarksburg liberty leagues; Willow Oak and Woodland Liberty Leagues. Form on South Cleveland street.

Give yourselves plenty of time, as we desire to start promptly on the hour, 2 o'clock p. m.

Grand Army men and Spanish-American war men meet at Meier's garage, as he furnishes the machines. The speaker's machine will be at the Julian hotel. All marshals for the day and aides meet at Meier's garage at 1:30 p. m. to receive their instructions.

All streets are to be cleared of autos and vehicles from 1 o'clock p. m., on Main street from Cleveland on west part of town, where parade is forming, to Sixth street on east part of city, where we counter march, until after parade. Also on South Walnut street, where line of parade will go to city park to disband for afternoon exercises.

No parking of cars around city park. Good parking grounds at east part of city, between Fifth and Sixth streets, where parade will countermarch.

No. 13

Mail of Woodland
April 5, 1918

SECRET SESSION OF PLAINFIELD LIBERTY LEAGUE

H. C. KUNZE, NATIVE GERMAN, FEATURE OF MEETING WITH PATRIOTIC ADDRESS

The liberty league meeting at Plainfield on Wednesday night was of the "different" variety. Cards were sent to each member notifying them that the meeting was to be private, only members being admitted, as important matters regarding the community were to be discussed.

At the appointed hour every one of the fifty members with three exceptions, who sent written excuses on account of illness in the family, were on hand.

The doors were locked but not for long. Several residents of the section seemed to think that procrastination might be the thief of time and they knocked loud and long for admission to join the league. They were accommodated.

NATIVE GERMAN TALKS

Not all the actions taken by the league have been made public. It is known, however, that H. C .Kunce, a farmer of the section, made a splendid and patriotic address which thrilled his audience. Mr. Kunze is a native of Germany, but came to America because he would not live under the autocratic rule of one-man power. He gave a leaf from the book of his own personal experiences so graphically that German conditions were visualized before an American audience.

During the meeting subscription blanks were signed representing an investment of more than $2000 in liberty bonds to be reported at the great mass meeting in this city Saturday night. Much more was promised and Plainfield will surely reach the mark she has set for herself, that mark being the sum requested by the county committee.

No. 14

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 5, 1918

LET'S SHOW OUR COLORS ON BIG DAY

Where are the decorations, the banners, the national colors that are expected to give a patriotic holiday air to the fair city of Woodland, at the liberty day celebration on Saturday?

Surely a county-wide event such as the big parade and celebration on Saturday demands something proud in the way of elaborate decoration.

It is expected that the national emblem shall wave from every home and business house in town, and that the windows of the business firms be draped with the red, white and blue, so that Woodland may present a gay holiday appearance to the thousands who will throng the streets during the parade.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 5, 1918

No. 15

Fred S. Lawhead was an arrival from the Presidio, San Francisco, Thursday evening.

Wick Hennigan was an arrival this morning from Camp Lewis to enjoy a ten-day furlough here.

April 4 — 5

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 4, 1918

No. 5

Letters from the BOYS

Moreland Leithold has had the honor of passing President Wilson on the street during his recent visit to Washington and of giving him "the old salute." Young Leithold writes very interestingly of the many things that happened during his visit to the national capital:

Dear Mother: As I just returned from Washington, I want to tell you all about my trip. Left here Friday morning and spent most of the day with friends in Philadelphia, taking the 7:30 p. m. train for Washington, and arriving at 11:30 that night. Got a very poor room at a very poor hotel for $1.50, and a few bites of breakfast the next morning for 50 cents.

After breakfast I went out to the Army Medical school to see some of the fellows who had been sent there from this camp. They seemed to like the work there, and one of the boys wanted me to stay and share his room with him, so I had good company and a good place to sleep.

Wishing to see something of the city, I started to walk towards Washington monument. It looked quite near, but like a great fire at night the distance was very deceptive, and I walked on and on—but I learned much about the city and the walk was good for me.

The tower is a wonderful structure, and I am sure it will not die a natural death during our time. But the elevator is certainly a conservative sort of conveyance—like the old cabs on the streets and the "niggers" who drive them. Washington must have been a very sleepy city before the war came to wake it up a bit, and a little more speed would be a great improvement even now.

The atmosphere of Washington makes one wonder when our nation will wake up.

I am digressing. Well, the view from the top of Washington monument was fine. Saturday morning was one of those bright, balmy spring mornings that make the eastern climate bearable, and the panorama of Washington and vicinity was wonderful.

The country is very level and the Blue Ridge mountains of Virginia and a couple of aerio stations were the only breaks in the smooth disk of the southern horizon.

I also got a good idea of the plan of the city, which helped me to find my way around during my stay in Washington.

I had an appointment with Mr. Elston, at his office in the House Building for the afternoon. He semeed very glad to see me, and enquired all about the family—his relatives and friends in Woodland, etc.

Then he took me through the capital, into the House chamber. There I saw a few men leisurely conducting the business of the nation. Some were reading newspapers, some talking to other members of the house, but very few seemed to be taking any interest in the procedure. I am beginning to think the women are the real citizens of the United States.

Next we went into the old Senate chamber, where the supreme court now convenes. It was not in session at the time, but Mr. Elston made the place very interesting to me by pointing out the seats of Clay, Calhoun and other celebrities of the past. From there we took [illegible]

[illegible] City Day Visitors and any of the public [illegible] for the convenience of Woodland Lib[illegible] open all day Saturday as a rest room [illegible]

The Congregational church will h[illegible] Easter Sunday morning. Rev. [illegible] will be in charge.

Again has Yolo county passed "over the top." This time through the medium of the protective fire ordinance passed last summer by the Yolo supervisors at the recommendation of the County Council of Defense.

A copy of this ordinance was sent to the State Council of Defense. Informations features were so evident that the state council adopted the plan of Yolo county. Copies of the ordinance were drafted and A. H. Neltzer, vice chairman of the state council, has sent a copy of the ordinance, together with a personal letter, recommending its use to every county council in the state.

Neltzer's letter to the county coun[illegible] in part: "Attached is a copy of an ordinance passed in Yolo county of 1917 providing punishment for the protection against fire and for the preservation of crops and property, and for public safety within the county of Yolo, providing punishment for a violation of said ordinance.

"We believe that this ordinance or similar one, should be passed in every county of the state and we ask you to use what influence you can to the end."

Yolo's example is spreading over the state. Glenn and Colusa counties are already in line.

There. He will be accompanied by C. F. Evans. This will be the first Liberty League organized in Sacramento county.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 4, 1918

No. 6

Henry Kuntze, Who Quit Germany Because of Its Kaiserism, Gives a Great Talk For U. S. Fealty

Rousingly patriotic was the Liberty League meeting at Plainfield Wednesday evening. J. M. Kincheloe as president of the league directed proceedings.

Nearly every citizen of the locality is a member of the league, and with few exceptions—and these for very good reasons—all members were present at last night's meeting.

Fifty are now enrolled, with more expected soon.

Enthusiasm and patriotism were characteristic of the attitude of everyone present. The meeting was not an open one, but for members only.

Henry Kuntze, native-born German, made the speech of the evening, and his address was one of the best yet heard on the Liberty League circuit.

Kuntze stated that he left Germany when he was a little boy, immediately after the war of 1871. His father fought during this war and upon its conclusion left his native land for America, taking with him his wife and seven sons, because he did not want to live under German domination.

Kuntze is a loyal American and holds no excuse for Germany, though he remarked, "I feel sorry for the poor people of Germany who are forced to fight in the war against their wishes." Kuntze was called upon to address the meeting at very short notice, and his words hit the mark every time. He would make a valuable addition to the Liberty League speech circuit.

Plainfield subscribed $2000 to the liberty bond fund at Wednesday night's meeting, and this is but a mere item of what the patriotic citizens intend to carry over at the next big meeting here Saturday.

Davis Enterprise
April 5, 1918

No. 4

DON'T DISTRUST UNCLE SAM--HE WILL GUARD YOUR FOOD

Don't distrust Uncle Sam. Believe him when he says, "We cannot and will not export more than our savings, for our own people must also be fed." This is the promise of the United States Food Administration for California in a statement issued today through Commissioner Ralph P. Merritt.

"When you read that the Allies lose short 100,000,000 bushels of wheat, don't show your appreciation of the fact by putting on your hat, going down to Blank's grocery store and in a whisper, order a large supply of wheat flour to be sent to your house at once," says Commissioner Merritt. "And after you have done this don't tell yourself that in pouring it is all right, because it was prompted by a spirit of self preservation.

"Look the matter straight in the face. The supplies sent to the Allies are sent month by month, and the amount sent them is exactly the amount the good American housewife has saved from her daily bread, and not a pound more.

"You don't need that flour any more this year than you did last year or the year before.

"You say, perhaps, that you are just one individual, and that the little food you hoard doesn't count. But if all the 'just one individuals' in the country bought a supply of flour, it would stop all the shipments of wheat to our associates in this war for three months. Madame, don't do it!

Davis Enterprise
April 5, 1918

No. 1

Winters Junior Red Cross

The Junior Red Cross of the Winters Grammar school was organized March 7th.

Previous to that time the children had done what they could in the way of paper and cloth clipping, and preparing strips for the knitting of scrub cloths.

Since the organization the children have been busily engaged in knitting wash cloths, scrub cloths and squares for infant quilts.

The girls of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades sewing classes have taken up the work of making baby layettes, and piecing quilts, aside from the knitting.

We hope soon to make a definite statement of the work accomplished.

The children are very enthusiastic and eager to do any work they can do to help win the war.

LUCY S. LOVETT, Sec'y. Junior Red Cross.

Davis Enterprise
April 5, 1918

No. 5

Liberty Loan Director Addresses Citizens

C. W. Bush, Liberty Loan Director for Yolo county, has mailed the following appeal by letter to thousands of citizens throughout the county:

"The necessities of war have provoked this letter. At this moment we are facing grave and very possible calamities. The civilization of the world is at stake. Liberty is threatened. The securities of home are in the balance. Our vines and fig trees may share the fate of those of former peaceful-beautiful France. Our wives and children may face the unspeakable tragedies that have marked the advance of the enemy in Europe and Asia.

We must meet every call that can be made for the protection of home and country. Our boys with clear vision have gone to the front, having sacrificed careers recognizing the possibility even of death, for the loves of home and country, and—mark it well—for our protection. How can we repay this great devotion? Or are we blinded to the obligation? Certainly not. If our blood is so thin, if our hearts are so hardened to every appeal of love, that we cannot appreciate this sacrifice, we will hang on to our investments which may realize a greater per cent of interest than Liberty bonds.

If we love our country, and if we have any affection for the boys at the front, we will respond to our utmost ability to every call Uncle Same may make on us.

The necessities of war have demanded an expenditure of more than eighteen billions of dollars in the year 1918. This money must be raised. Will we lend it or will we have it taken from us without prospect of reimbursment? Our neighbors may be more loyal than are we and by their investments may carry the ship through safely, but it will be at the sacrifice of our peace of mind. Upon the satisfactory termination of the war, our boys will march home honored by all. Monuments will be erected to patriots, battle flags will be sacredly preserved, but what will we deserve who did nothing to save civilization, and what will be our estimate of ourselves?

Even an investment in Liberty bonds will not be a salvage for our consciences. Such an investment is only good business judgment, and will bring good returns. Surely we can do this little to help in emergency.

On April 6th the next issue of Liberty Bonds will be floated. Great pains are being taken to make the subscriptions more general than on previous issues. By direction of the government, public records are being examined to get the financial rating of every taxpayer in the county. A list will be furnished the government showing the name of every subscriber to previous issues, and the amount of his subscription. Uncle Sam must know at this stage who his friends are.

You are earnestly requested to call on your banker or any authorized agent and sign a pledge card for the amount of bonds you will take. This will save the great expense and extra work of personal solicitors.

No. 6
Davis Enterprise
April 5, 1918

Red Cross Party At Sanborn Home

The Northern Solano Red Cross Club met at the Sanborn home last Thursday night for ambulance pillow work. There were 77 present including the families of the neighborhood and a few outside friends. The occasion was one of patriotism, neighbors and friends working together doing their bit "that Liberty may not perish from the earth."

Many present had either a son, brother or husband who has gone forth to help make the world a safe place to live in, to defend our flag, to carry it without stain, to make sacrifice for it.

The starry banner was draped in the folding doorway and beside it hung a service flag which mutely told that a son had gone from the home—had offered his young life for the greatest of nations among nations.

When the work of the evening was finished, refreshments, contributed by the ladies and consisting of war bread sandwiches of all varieties, rolled oat cookies, chocolate and coffee with delicious dairy cream were served. An hour of music was enjoyed Miss Verda Bowman presiding at the piano. Misses Josie McCune of Dixon and Abbie Lucey, who was home from Sacramento for Easter, assisted in singing the war songs and were successful in getting a crowd around the piano to join them. All stood while America was sung to an accompaniment by Mr. Rhodes.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 5, 1918

No. 2

Farewell Party Given To Honor Brave Soldier Boys

One of the most elaborate and interesting functions that have ever taken place in Dunnigan was the party given in the town hall on Friday night in farewell to the four boys who have recently answered the call to the colors: Tom Powers, Joe Powers, Victor McCullough and Byron McCullough.

American flags and sprays of green pepper broughs, made a thing of beauty of the interior of the hall. To the strains of a four-piece orchestra the young people formed in a grand march around the hall. When all were in line, the orchestra burst into the Star Spangled Banner, and everyone present sang with patriotic vim.

The affair was arranged through a woman's committee with Mrs. Fred McCullough acting as chairman. The people of Dunnigan are justifiably proud of the sucess of their efforts as the affair netted $80 for the Red Cross. A splendid supper was served.

Those in attendance represented people from Woodland, Colusa, Arbuckle and College City.

No. 3
Davis Enterprise
April 5, 1918

Men Wanted For Y. M. C A. Work

Red-blooded men, above draft age who desire to go to England, Italy and France to engage in Y. M. C A. war work; men who are willing to make sacrifices in order to do their bit in this war, can be sent overseas immediately, according to information received today from the National War Work Council of the Y. M. C. A., 519 First National Bank Building in Francisco.

No pacifists, political socialists opposed to war, nor men of German or Austrian parentage can be sent. Men of strong moral character, with business experience; men who can drive or repair automobiles are those who are most urgently needed.

It is not a job for molly coddles. The work is dangerous, tedious and requires men of strong physique. Men who can undergo fourteen hours steady grind a day, who can put up with inconveniences, who can remain cheerful under stress and excitement are needed. It is a man's work. It is ti back up the million and a half American soldiers fighting for democracy. No man is too big for the job.

April 5

Davis Enterprise
April 5, 1918

No. 7

Red Cross Benefit Show Big Event

Packed House—Fine Program—Pleasing Financial Returns Were Features of the Entertainment

The Red Cross benefit entertainment, given Saturday evening at the High School, was a success in every respect.

The door receipts for the show were $242.35; the receipts from the sale of the gold ring were $72.25; and the refreshments returns were $58.02, making the total receipts $372.62. The expenditures were $10.55, leaving a balance of $362.07 profit from the show.

The crowd filled the auditorium to overflowing. There were many who came who were not able to get in to see the show. A number were over from Dixon, and even a few were out from Sacramento.

The program was all good, rather surprisingly good for this character of a show.

The program was opened by the singing of America by the audience.

The orchestra played several selections during the program.

Mrs. Fischer recited "My Own United States," and for an encore, recited, "Who Made Mim?" in her own inimitable way, bringing forth a hearty applause.

The Male Chorus was a surprise and a gratification. They were led by Mrs. Case, and sang in strong volume and good harmony of voice. There were twenty-two men in the chorus, and both their numbers on the program were enthusiastically applauded, to which the chorus generously responded with encores. The chorus consisted of Fred McCullough, James W. Ely, R. L. Niemann, B. W. Case, Frank Wilson, C. S. Culton, C. P. Culton, W. A. Brinck, Lelwyn Baker, John Sidwell, Lester Ireland, Charles Cole, Charles Schneider, C. A. Elliott, C. E. Segerson, E. W. Fenley, Geo. Sanders, F. E. Foster, F. B. Edwards, R. L. Humphrey, W. S. Womack and Gregory Vasey.

The accompaniment to the chorus was played by Miss Elva Baker.

The violin solo, by Harold Fountain, Mrs. Ed. Eggert, accompanist was very fine. He played an encore equally beautifully.

The duet by Mrs. N. A. McArthur and Mr. C. P. Culton was very well received and they responded to an appreciative encore.

The farce, "An American Harem," was good. The characters in the farce were taken by Mrs. Ed Eggert, J. F. Vasey, Miss Gertrude Bryce, Miss Violet Sidwell, Mrs. Ray Baker, Miss Lois Morris, and W. C. Parkhurst. The story of the play wound around the newly weds and a little spat, Mrs. Glynn (Mrs. Eggert) leaving her husband (J. F. Vasey) in a rage, promising never to return. A letter just received by Mr. Glynn is from his old college chum who is on the way to visit him. Mr. Glynn not wishing his old chum to learn of the troubles with his wife, induces the Irish maid (Lois Morris) to act the part of his wife while his chum was with them. Mr. and Mrs. Glynn's several lady friends conceived of the same idea in helping Mr. Glynn out of the difficulty, with the result that unknown to each other several were playing themselves to the college chum as Mr. Glynn's wife. The fun the chum got out of it and the absurd situations kept the audience well entertained during the farce.

Fred McCullough, with Mrs. McCullough, accompanist, sang, "The Night Deep," in good voice. His solo called for an encore which was also well rendered.

The skit put on by Miss Angiel Nehring, Harold Fountain and I. A. Morris was well received. Angiel sang "Follow the Boys;" Mr. Morris read the telegram from the wounded soldier, and Harold Fountain sang, "I Don't Want To Get Well."

The reading by Little Miss Dorothy Sackett, "The Dead Kitten," was exceptionally well rendered. This little lass has ability.

The vocal solo by Mr. Case, accompanied by Mrs. Case was well sung, and an encore was responded to.

Miss Beth Pleasants, accompanied by Miss Helen Seavy, sang very beautifully, and as an encore recited in her own most excellent style. Both her numbers were very well received.

The reading by Miss Marna Sackett was also very good and received enthusiastic applause.

The song and tableau, "Just Baby's Prayer at Twilight," was very beautiful, and effective. Marcia Sanders was the baby, kneeling by her bed-side, while Misses Elva Baker and Theima Rice sang the selection.

The tableau, "Girls of All Nations" was a patriotic number, and was enthusiastically applauded. Shirley Baker and Carmen Niemann were the Pages, and announced each nation, then the girl so dressed came upon the stage and took her position.

The Nations were represented as follows:

Statue of Liberty .... Marie Hamel
Japan ..... Dorothy Willis
Spain ..... Ruth Islip
Italy ..... Violet Sidwell
France ..... Angiel Nearing
Belgium .. L. Cooper, Marcia Sanders
England ..... Maye Sackett
Scotland ..... Marna Sackett
Canada ..... Lois Morris
America ..... Alice Griffin
Red Cross Nurse ... Verda Bowman
Soldier Boy ..... Elbert Morris
Drums ..... Sherman Herold

The program closed by the audience singing the "Star Spangled Banner."

No. 8

Mail of Woodland
April 5, 1918

FOUR-FIFTHS OF LIBERTY QUOTA TAKEN AT DUNNIGAN

Northern Yolo Town Signs Up Twelve Thousand Worth of Pledges on Third Loan

PLAN ALL BY SATURDAY

Citizens Subscribe for Bonds Then Come Back and Double Amounts During Meeting

And likewise Dunnigan. She came so near subscribing her quota of liberty bonds at the meeting of the liberty league last night that it is a certainty that she will get the little balance today and come to Woodland Saturday night with her proportion, which is $15,000. As an index to the splendid spirit which prevails there, it is only necessary to state that $12,000 was subscribed at the meeting referred to, and it was easy for those who made the appeal. Men subscribed and then came back and doubled the amount and then again made a raise.

The meeting was addressed by Judge E. E. Gaddis and Judge W. A. Anderson. Both made fine addresses and were most attentively listened to by a crowd which filled Odd Fellows' Hall. The bon dcommittee was represented by W. F. Mixon, who explained the plan of the treasury department, what arrangements could be made at the banks for those who wanted to secure loans, and other details.

DETAILS OF DRIVE

It will be interesting to intending purchasers of bonds to note the terms of payment for those who follow the government plan. The drive opens on April 6 and closes on May 4. The first payment of 5 per cent is made May 9. The second payment is to be made on May 28, and is 20 per cent. The third payment of 35 per cent is payable on July 18, and the last payment of 40 per cent is payable on August 15. It will be seen that the bulk of the amount subscribed comes due after harvest, something most of the farmers will be glad to know.

No. 9

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 5, 1918

Dunnigan Will Come to Front For U. S. Bonds

A fine demonstration was given by the people of Dunnigan at the Liberty League meeting in that town on Thursday evening that every citizen of the community is "right there" when it comes to putting forth dollars and effort toward backing down the kaiser.

In a short space of time $12,000 was subscribed, part of it in actual cash, toward Dunnigan's quota of the liberty loan. It is a foregone conclusion that Dunnigan will appear at Saturday evening's big mass meeting with her full quota over subscribed.

Over one hundred people were present at the meeting, which is a fine showing for Dunnigan. Frank Fletcher presided and eloquent addresses were made by Judge Wm. A. Anderson and E. E. Gaddis of Woodland.

W. F. Mixon presented interesting data on the liberty loan. He made it evident that every man and woman without a single exception could purchase a bond.

The banks will loan $100 at a total cost to the subscriber of $1.75. "Surely," said Mixon, "you will not let this insignificant amount find you lacking in patriotism."

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 5, 1918

No. 10

WOULD HAVE YOLO PLACE STRICT BAN ON WHEAT

R. B. Bigelow Believes Waste Of Time To Sell Wheat With Substitutes

ALL SHOULD SACRIFICE

Yolo Co. Would Set Pace For Nation, Claims Prominent Winters Resident

R. B. Bigelow of Winters believes that Yolo should set the pace by prohibiting the use of wheat products in this county. His letter to this office follows:

Winters, Cal., April 2, 1918.

Editor Woodland "Democrat" and the People of Yolo County:

We read that the wheat supply will be exhausted in 90 days and everyone is urged to use only 6 pounds of wheat products per month. Now why can't we go over the top by each one of us pledging ourselves to not use any wheat products while the war lasts, or at least until the shortage is relieved?

Several hotels in San Francisco have stricken wheat products from their bill of fare and thousands of poeple are using very little wheat.

I have not read of any county going on record to do away with wheat, so why not let Yolo county set the pace?

We like to do things in Yolo.

We might eliminate sugar also or anything that we are urged to save.

If our merchants would refuse to handle those articles it would aid a great deal because few would take the trouble to go out of the county to purchase them.

At first thought it would seem a little hard, perhaps, but we can do it if we make up our minds to do so.

Let's show the people of California, the United States and the whole world, what we can do; and when the boys come back victorious let's have a big feed and each one of us feel that we had done something for liberty.

I will venture to say that not one of us who deny ourselves will be sorry the sacrifice was made.

This is something that every man, woman and child can do, regardless of age.

Let's show that we have real, red American blood in our veins, like our forefathers in "76."

Yours for Liberty and a Victorious Peace,

R. B. BIGELOW.
Winters, Cal.

No. 11

Davis Enterprise
April 5, 1918

Winters Red Cross Chapter Report

The report of the work of Winters Red Cross chapter for the month of March is as follows:

15 bed sheets, 31 suits pajamas, 17 convalescent robes, 15 property bags, 11 pairs socks, 35 dust cloths, 12 tray cloths, 30 handkerchiefs, 19 napkins, 3 small sheets.

Of knitted articles the following: 56 pair socks, 9 sweaters, 6 helmets, 5 mufflers, 3 scrub cloths, 3 hot water bag covers, 8 wash cloths, 1 pair bed socks.

Mail of Woodland
April 5, 1918

No. 12

Final Announcement as to Saturday's Parade is Made

In order to be assured that all those people who intend to march in the great patriotic pageant here tomorrow will have it fixed in their minds just in what division they are to march and where to form, Grand Marshal J. W. Monroe has issued the following final outline of the parade and instructions which it is requested be followed to avoid any confusion:

Participants in the parade will form in line as follows:

First Division—Grand marshal and aides, Woodland brass band, home guards as escorts, decorated automobile with speakers of the day; decorated automobiles for Grand Army veterans and Spanish-American war veterans; Boy scouts and any other military organizations that may arrive. Form on North Elm street.

Second Division—Supervisor Scott and aides, Woodland school children representing Yolo county service flag, Winters school children representing the American flag, the ladies of the Red Cross acting as escorts to the Woodland high school students, representing the Red Cross. All other schools to fall in line back of those mentioned, and as they arrive. This division consists of all the schools and will form in line on South Elm street.

Third Division—Supervisor Edson and aides; Knights Landing Liberty League No. 1; all other liberty leagues in Mr. Edson's district. Form in line on North Walnut street.

Fourth Division—Supervisor Russell and aides; Davis Liberty League, Winters Liberty League; Plainfield Liberty League. Form on South Walnut street.

Fifth Division — Supervisor Stitt and aides; Cacheville Liberty League; all other liberty leagues in Mr. Stitts' district. Form on North Cleveland street.

Sixth Division—Supervisor Lineberger and aides; Washington brass band; Washington, Riverbank and Clarksburg liberty leagues; Willow Oak and Woodland Liberty Leagues. Form on South Cleveland street.

Give yourselves plenty of time, as we desire to start promptly on the hour, 2 o'clock p. m.

Grand Army men and Spanish-American war men meet at Meier's garage, as he furnishes the machines. The speaker's machine will be at the Julian hotel. All marshals for the day and aides meet at Meier's garage at 1:30 p. m. to receive their instructions.

All streets are to be cleared of autos and vehicles from 1 o'clock p. m., on Main street from Cleveland on west part of town, where parade is forming, to Sixth street on east part of city, where we counter march, until after parade. Also on South Walnut street, where line of parade will go to city park to disband for afternoon exercises.

No parking of cars around city park. Good parking grounds at east part of city, between Fifth and Sixth streets, where parade will countermarch.

No. 13

Mail of Woodland
April 5, 1918

SECRET SESSION OF PLAINFIELD LIBERTY LEAGUE

H. C. KUNZE, NATIVE GERMAN, FEATURE OF MEETING WITH PATRIOTIC ADDRESS

The liberty league meeting at Plainfield on Wednesday night was of the "different" variety. Cards were sent to each member notifying them that the meeting was to be private, only members being admitted, as important matters regarding the community were to be discussed.

At the appointed hour every one of the fifty members with three exceptions, who sent written excuses on account of illness in the family, were on hand.

The doors were locked but not for long. Several residents of the section seemed to think that procrastination might be the thief of time and they knocked loud and long for admission to join the league. They were accommodated.

NATIVE GERMAN TALKS

Not all the actions taken by the league have been made public. It is known, however, that H. C. Kunce, a farmer of the section, made a splendid and patriotic address which thrilled his audience. Mr. Kunze is a native of Germany, but came to America because he would not live under the autocratic rule of one-man power. He gave a leaf from the book of his own personal experiences so graphically that German conditions were visualized before an American audience.

During the meeting subscription blanks were signed representing an investment of more than $2000 in liberty bonds to be reported at the great mass meeting in this city Saturday night. Much more was promised and Plainfield will surely reach the mark she has set for herself, that mark being the sum requested by the county committee.

No. 14

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 5, 1918

LET'S SHOW OUR COLORS ON BIG DAY

Where are the decorations, the banners, the national colors that are expected to give a patriotic holiday air to the fair city of Woodland, at the liberty day celebration on Saturday?

Surely a county-wide event such as the big parade and celebration on Saturday demands something proud in the way of elaborate decoration.

It is expected that the national emblem shall wave from every home and business house in town, and that the windows of the business firms be draped with the red, white and blue, so that Woodland may present a gay holiday appearance to the thousands who will throng the streets during the parade.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 5, 1918

No. 15

Fred S. Lawhead was an arrival from the Presidio, San Francisco, Thursday evening.

Wick Hennigan was an arrival this morning from Camp Lewis to enjoy a ten-day furlough here.

April 5 - 6

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 5, 1918
No. 16

ANDERSON RAPS STAY AT HOMES WHO SHIRK

Relatives Of Boys In Service Only Ones Making Real War Sacrifice

"TOO MUCH LUXURY HERE"

Peace Talk Is Worst Possible Move That Can Happen To This Country

"If liberty goes down in France, it will go down in America and throughout the civilized world. German victory means that liberty will perish from the earth," was the statement of Judge W. A. Anderson Thursday evening at the Dunnigan Liberty League meeting.

Anderson's remarks showed an exhaustive research of war causes and the German policy, and he so ably pictured the terrible results of German domination as to convince everyone of his audience that there can be no let-up of the effort to down the kaiser until "his words to scorn are scattered and his mouth is stopped with dust."

"To achieve this tesult," said Anderson, "we should contribute, not our mite, but our all if necessary. We see now that the Germans are seeking empire. They aim to subjugate the nations of the earth.

"The worst thing that can happen to the country now is peace talk. Conditions here are just as good as they were before the war. We have plenty to eat, we dress well, we have luxuries; automobiles are so thick that they appear to have sprung from out of the earth, and yet we talk of sacrifice.

"Who are doing the real suffering? It is the fathers and mothers of the boys, who know what real sacrifice means.

"The stirling youth of the nation understand the meaning of the term. Why? Because they have given up all their opportunities, their chances, health and lives—for what? For the sum of $30 a month.

"The soldier gives 24 hours of service while we stand idly by, in ease, comfort and luxury. Can anyone dare to hesitate toward subscribing for bonds under such circumstances? Gladly, willingly should we go 'over the top.'

"Right now, while we are in the midst of a situation that demands the last drop of sweat, there are wretches, already well paid, who are demanding higher wages in the ship yards and other government operations, while our boys give THEIR LIVES for $30 a month."

Judge Anderson outlined the policy of the German empire which includes a Germania in 1920 covering Europe, America and Mexico. "This is an astounding doctrine," said Anderson, and hard to believe until we realize the principles of German kultur.

"Every German soldier wears about his neck a metal disc saying that the kaiser holds himself personally responsible for that soldier's soul on judgment day. This is the [illegible]

Notice of the Time and Place for Hearing the Petition to Probate the Last Will and Testament of Elizabeth Bristow, Deceased.

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Yolo.

In the Matter of the Estate of Eliza-

GENERAL UPHOLSTERING and furniture work. Mattresses cleaned and overhauled. Call for and delivered the same day. I can save you money on carpets and linoleum. Expert packing

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 5, 1918
No. 17

"NATIONS MUST ALL DISARM"-- E. GADDIS

Stirring Address Delivered By Woodland Attorney At Dunnigan

U. S. MUST BE VICTORIOUS

"Only Way To Get Out Of War Is To Fight Our Way Through"

"There can be no peace until the nations by mutual consent disarm. Then will we have universal peace and the millenium will be at hand," said Judge E. E. Gaddis in his address to the liberty leaguers at Dunnigan Thursday evening.

"We have reached the greatest crisis in the history of the world, and are now facing that crisis with everything at stake in the outcome. The first blow, since our entrance into the war has been struck. In a few days, the second blow will come. Will it find you backing the boys to the limit, or counting your dollars?

"It is impossible in the nature of events for the allied forces to lose. We can't fail because our cause is right. We are fighting for a principle that must maintain itself.

"There is but one form of government that is right and just—Democracy. There is no excuse for the existence of autocracy or crowned heads. This is the only government in all the world based on the right idea. History has demonstrated that ours is the only government that came originally from the people. We can't fail.

"Our duty is to support our fighting men. The least we can do at home is to purchase bonds. This is a universal duty regardless of a man's position or occupation.

"The question of interest is neither here nor there. We are in war. We have no right to consider remuneration; our duty is to respond.

"If this country is worth living in, it is worth fighting for. If worth fighting for, it is worth supporting.

"We are all working for the principles of Democracy enunciated in the Declaration of Independence by Thomas Jefferson.

"The only way to get out of this war is to fight the way through. There is no use talking of Germany winning. It is impossible to overpower America.

"Every man, woman and child would rise to overthrow any enemy foot that dared to touch this soil.

"Germany is not fighting for a principle. There is no principle involved. There never has been. Look at her policy in Russia. Loot, rapine, pillage, conquest, ruthless barbarity and brutality.

"It is for us to fight the way out, no matter what the cost.

"For those of us who stay at home, buying bonds can be no sacrifice, no matter what the conditions. At the most it is a mere inconvenience. It is the boys at the front who are really offering all.

"It is a shame that our boys must go —possibly victims of German barbarity. But it is a holy cause they are fighting for. The most holy thing that man could ever engage in. What greater aim could a man have than to give his life for such a large purpose?"

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 5, 1918
No. 18

Grand Marshal Issues Official Parade Orders

Grand Marshal J. W. Monroe today issued the following parade bulletin:

First Division—Grand Marshal and aides, Woodland brass band, home guards as escorts, decorated automobile with speakers of the day, decorated automobiles for Grand Army veterans and Spanish-American war veterans; Boy Scouts and any other military organizations that may arrive. Form on North Elm street.

Second Division—Supervisor Scott and aides, Woodland school childen representing Yolo county service flag, Winters school children representing the American flag, the members of the Red Cross acting as escorts to the Woodland high school students, representing the Red Cross. All other schools will fall in line back of those mentioned, and as they arrive. This division consists of all the schools and will form in line on South Elm street.

Third Division—Supervisor Edson and aides; Knights Landing Liberty League No. 1; all other liberty leagues in Mr. Edson's district. Form in line on North Walnut street.

Fourth Division—Supervisor Russell and aides; Davis Liberty League; Winters Liberty League; Plainfield Liberty League. Form on South Walnut street.

Fifth Division—Supervisor Stitt and aides; Cacheville Liberty League; all other liberty leagues in Mr. Stitt's district. Form on North Cleveland street.

Sixth Division—Supervisor Lineberger and aides; Washington brass band; Washington, Riverbank and Clarksburg Liberty Leagues; Willow Oak and Woodland Liberty Leagues. Form on South Cleveland street.

Grand Army men and Spanish-American war men meet at Meier's Garage. All marshals for the day and aides meet at Meier's Garage at 1:30 p. m. to receive their instructions.

All streets are to be cleared of autos and vehicles from 1 o'clock p. m., on Main street from Cleveland on west part of town, to Sixth street on east part of city; also on South Walnut street, where line of parade will go to city park to disband for afternoon exercises.

There will be no parking of cars around city park. Good parking grounds are at east part of city, between Fifth and Sixth streets, where the parade will countermarch.

Davis Enterprise
April 6 1918
No. 1

FORMER YOLO VISITOR MEETS DEATH IN AIRPLANE FALL

Lieutenant Byron Jackson, Jr., was instantly killed at Call aviation field, Wachita, Kansas, Monday, when something happened to his airplane. He dropped 1500 feet to the ground. A cadet with him was but slightly injured. The young man was the son of Byron Jaskson whose name as a big pump manufacturer, as the maker of the Jackson derrick fork etc., is known familiarly all over California and as the former owner of the now famous Hecke fruit ranch south west of Woodland. The young man was a frequent visitor to Yolo county, prior to his enlistment.

It is now reported that German agents are suspected of having tampered with Jackson's airplans, as they have been detected tampering with several flying machines.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 5, 1918
No. 19

The Ladies' Liberty League of Zamora has a membership of 43. Zamora has set the rest of the county a pace. It is the only town having a women's liberty league.

The Glenwood unit of the Red Cross met at the home of Mrs. Ed Mansfield last night.

Anyone having machines who can take members of the Woodland Liberty League or the Home Guard to Clarksburg on Sunday are requested by C. F. Evans to register with Dick Wallace and the service will be much appreciated.

Knights Landing and Davis have announced that all the stores of those towns will close on Saturday so that the whole town can turn out strong for the monster liberty meeting here.

Judge Peter J. Shields, Fred Meier and C. F. Evans addressed a crowd of 100 at North Sacramento Thursday evening, when the first step toward organizing a liberty league in Sacramento county was taken.

The meeting was a very interesting one and great enthusiasm was shown. It is hoped to organize Sacramento county into liberty league districts, after the manner of Yolo county.

One of the most effective incidents of the libery league meeting at Dunnigan Thursday evening was the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by Mrs. Le Lierce of Woodland.

The American flag was carried to the front of the hall and held by one of Dunnigan's stalwart sons while Mrs. Pierce stood by with a fold of the flag in her hands and opened the meeting by singing the national anthem.

High finance is part of the operations of the Dunnigan branch of the Red Cross. Not content with having all supplies on hand paid for, and a $200 checking account to take care of future needs, the women of the Dunnigan Red Cross Chapter have opened a Red Cross savings account for the tidy sum of $400 and the money is bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent. So far as known, it has remained for enterprising Dunnigan to set a record for the county in the line of a Red Cross savings account.

"We are all so enthusiastic over the work here," said Mrs. Fred McCullough, "that no one seems to feel that it is possible to do enough."

A splendid success was attained by the committee in charge of the Red Cross dance given at the armory Thursday evening.

The large crowd in attendance was in the height of fine spirits and the good music furnished by the seven-piece orchestra, made the light tripping of the new dance steps an unaloyed pleasure. Many spectators in the gallery enjoyed watching the gay scene.

The Home Guards have been asked to police the park and assist in the ceremonies of the day and evening at the big celebration on Saturday.

Every liberty league in Yolo county will make a big showing in the Liberty Day parade. Banners and flags will be unfurled to the breeze and each league will display one large banner announcing the name of the league.

Davis Enterprise
April 6 1918
No. 2

Another Davis Boy Goes To Army

Davis contributed one of her splendid young men, L. W. Ross, and who entrained at Woodland Tuesday evening for Camp Lewis. Lewy, as he is familiarly known, is a native of Davis, was reared and educated here and has known no other section as home. He, with his brother, had taken up the concrete business, purchased a mixing machine and have been making contracts along that line, a nice business being established.

Last fall he took unto himself a wife and the future seemed to hold for them happiness and prosperityy, but along came the call to serve his country and he went with a smile, leaving wife, relatives and friends, may be to "Be gone for a long, long, time."

Lewy appreciated very highly the many courtesies and expressions of good will extended him on his departure by Davis friends and requested the Enterprise to say so for him. And may he return safe to the bosom of his family again when the war is over.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 5, 1918
No. 20

HIGH LIGHTS OF COUNTY'S CELEBRATION

The day's program will open with the big parade, which will begin at 2 o'clock.

The program at the City Park will follow immediately after the parade.

The evening's exercises will begin at armory hall at 7:30 o'clock. An overflow meeting will be held at the Home Guard drill grounds in front of the armory.

Arrangements have been made for the parking of machines on Saturday. The lots in back of the bank of Yolo and the parade grounds of the Home Guards have been designated as parking spots. No machines will be allowed on the streets surrounding the park, nor on Main street during the march of the parade. Main street will be roped off so that space will be clear for the counter march.

The students of the Davis State Farm are expected to be in Woodland in a body Saturday to march in the parade.

The committee in charge of Saturday's celebration have advised that the crowds in attendance will all bring their own lunches, as Woodland is not equipped to serve so many. Armory hall will be open all day as a rest room and a place to eat. Griggs & Bush will have their new building cleared for a rest room and the Congregational church is placed at the disposal of the visitors for their comfort and convenience.

Samuel S. Shortridge and Judge Thomas W. Lennon will ride in the parade on Saturday. Shortridge will dedicate the flag and address the gathering at the park in the afternoon and Judge Lennon will lecture at the armory in the evening.

Members of all Red Cross branches in the county wishing to participate in the Liberty Bond parade are advised to meet promptly at south Elm street near Main at 2 p. m. on Saturday afternoon. "The importance of the bond issue calls for a large attendance and we are desirous of making a very extensive showing," said president J. I. McConnell.

Davis Enterprise
April 6 1918
No. 3

Woodland Ready For Big Crowds

Mayor C. R. Wilcoxon of Woodland issued a proclamation Tuesday, designating today as a general holiday. The mayor named Mrs. H. D. Lawhead, Miss Harriet S. Lee, W. L. Wales and Ralph Schluer as a reception committee to provide accomodations for the thousands of visitors who will be Woodland's guests.

April 6

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 6, 1918
No.4

YOLO CO.'S RESPONSE IN FIGHTERS

"Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," or at least they're supposed to be.

Six hundred Yoloites are in the service of Uncle Sam. It is possible that a few names may yet be omitted from the following list, which was compiled from the names truned into Superior Judge Wm. A. Anderson and C. F. Evans and from the "Democrat's" extended soldier mailing list. If there are any omissions, this paper will be glad to receive word of the same.

Here is how Yolo county replied to the nation's call to arms:

BROOKS.

N. Castle Smith, Denver D. Holmes.

BRYTE.

Walter E. Gallup, J. S. Rodriques.

CAPAY.

Wm. B., Thomas J. and George H. Tandy, H. R. Taber.

CADANASSO.

Milton Mette.

CLARKSBURG.

John H. Atkins, B. E. Buckett, John Daggett, Manuel Machado, Albert F. Matthews, Paul Nonella, Frank Perry, Willie Rose, Herman Smith.

DUNNIGAN.

George Durst, Raymond Becket, Marshall McCullough, Robert and James Seaton.

DAVIS.

Herbert Bryan, Lloyd Burr, Leo Beloat, Douglas Cohen, Lillard Cecil, John Dugan, George Enderlin, Gene Fiske, John French, E. O. French, J. B. Fritz, W. S. Grieve, A. Gailius, Frank Gossling, H. Grady, Antone Gullings, C. Harrington, Albert Henle, J. D. Hollman, W. Hoyle, Jeff Joell, Jerome Harrington, Jerry Illich, W. James, Harry Johnson, Walker Kuntze, A. G. Lozier, R. Munch, Ralph Murray, John McAllister, T. J. Nunan, G. Pena, —— Parker, Albert Reid, J. M. Roberts, Ed. Reid, Louis W. Roos, H. Spindler, Colby Slater, C. E. Schoff, Frank H. Strieby, —— Taylor, Carl D. Thomas, Ralph Vawter, C. H. Webber.

ESPARTO.

Fred Cole, Edward McCloud, Clarence Mefford, Anton Marconi, George L. Fiske, Ray Taber, Walter Robinson, Harry Baur, G. A. Waterland, Forrest Akers, Wm. Wagoner, B. O. Wagoner, Everett Coppick.

GUINDA.

Roy F. Gladney, William Davisson, Lawrence Davisson, Wm. V. Barnes, Harry Everett, Thomas Boniface, Henry Rosse, Richard Houck, Wm. L. May, Albert L. May, K. C. Oliver, Launer Vogeli, Clay Gray, Leonard Hargis.

KNIGHTS LANDING.

Arthur Adams, Chester Agard, Laury Algeo, Elmer Barlow, Floyd Barlow, Thomas Belloni, George Belloni, H. Burkhardt, D. Bovack, Terrence Curran, J. F. Chambers, John Darby, Frank Darby, Thomas Freitas, Floyd Hart, Albert Hanson, Elmo Johnson, Herbert Keith, T. A. King, Irving Kramer, S. Matthews, Roy Miller, Earl Miller, Wayne Miller, Raymond McGriff, Forest Russell, Horatio Sandlin, A. Saunders, Huston Saunders, Ben Shedd, Oscar Shedd, Wm. Smith, A. Storz, Elmer Van Lew, C. Van Fleet, R. R. Van Fleet, R. G. Wadsworth, Noah Willey.

MADISON.

Bryan Chandler, Gessie Jones, Robert Crowder, Paul J. Stephens, Grover C. Lewis, Francis I. Loranger, Raymond Strickland, Louis Sheridan.

PARAMOUNT.

Presto B. Hogue, J. M. Beauchesne.

TANCRED.

Vera Curtis.

WASHINGTON.

Frank Buckingham, Philip Wolfe, Ernest Curry, Tony Barzane, Frank W. Wilson, Lester S. Strader, Willard Pankost, Frank DeRiso Jr., Frank Clifton, Edgar Gaskin, Harry Van Baaran, Carl Deutsch, Paul Dupzyk, Thomas W. Eddy, R. Alfred Evans, William Milne.

Harold Shriemp, Lester Palm, Norman Philips, Charles McClure, Wm. Gaskin, Wm. Bielfield, Lennie Glenn, Reese Peek, Ralph Steward, Raymond Fredericks, William Williams, John Rodrigues, Walter Gallup, D. Delaini, Henry Souza, Wm. Hesson.

Albert Krahn, R. Binse, Davis Barry, Ed Van O. Linda, Wm. Noonan, Elmer Norton, Alfred Souza, Girard Fourness, Ellis Harlow, Raymond Russell, George Brown, Wm. Sezekoff, Claude Gallup, Ward Ragnello, Leland Peek, James Howard, Gilbert Egan, Percy Eugene, John Casselman, Jerome Barry Jr., Albert Crowe.

WINTERS

Dick Marlow, L. Utterbach, B. Dinsmore, R. Haven, F. Mellor, W. Green, R. Cather, L. Cather, V. Morris, L. Morris, C. Ish, W. Sanborn, V. Johnson, L. Rice, E. Rice, A. McFall, J. Campbell, E. Campbell, R. Dafoe, J. Doll, J. Woods, C. Brown, B. Betz, R. Watson, R. Wallace, A. Edwards, A. Stark, E. Sager, J. Stillwell, J. Harris, L. Dolby, H. Adams, V. Humphrey, G. Islip, J. Mukelbost, K. Guthrie, R. Williams, R. Bandy, N. Bandy, H. Wyatt, G. Christensen, L. Towson, J. Davis, J. Cramer, E. Wilcox, C. Sievers, W. Shean, G. Clegg, C. Clegg, C. Cooper, H. King, A. Newman, G. Doll, M. Wolfskill, D. Taylor, S. Feeney, B. McDonald, Robert Jeans, R. Isaacs, P. Hamerick, C. Mecklebost, Wm. McGarr, K. Bowman, W. E. Baker, Franck Brock, Harold McGarr, V. Manvell, R. Ish, Frank Marlow, M. L. Marlow, Louis Pogetto, Mrs. A. Ireland, Mrs. Clayton, C. P. Culton, Eugenio D'Allersondro, Elmer Fisher.

WILLOW OAK PARK.

Charles Allen, S. Baccei, Henry Blickle, Pio Caloni, Suigi Caloni, Vernon Clover, Edward Comontofski, Roy Clover, Geo. Dietz, Wm. Dietz, Harvey Frazier, George Frazier, George Gould, Henry Kaupke, Chris Smith, Grover Stevens, Wm. Turner, Charles Turner, Volney Wurth.

WOODLAND.

George Apperson, Harold Armstrong, Charles Altpeter, Walker M. Apperson, Samuel Ashby, Charles H. Allen, John T. Armstrong, Victor Alford, Irving Bostwick, Robert Browning, Arthur Boots, Muriel T. Ball, J. Grant Bruton, Phil Bruton, Judson Bingham, E. H. Brendel, Walter Brown, W. H. Bellows, Abner Brownell, Wm. Brownell, Elbridge H. Blanchard, Lester Bonnetti, Walker A. Bell, Stanley Bates, Charles R. Brandt, Florence Boyce, Leila Beebe, Delbert R. Ball, Roy T. Chamberlain, W. T. Chapman, David Curson, Charles Clowe, Frank A. Crowley, Pietro Calloni, Fred E. Connell, C. W. Cooper.

Luigi Calloni, Raymond Campbell, Alex Cannelias, Oscar Carlson, G. M. Crumpton, J. J. Crossley, Joseph R. Clark, Dr. Frances Cole, Oscar W. Chalmers, Harvey Clendennin, L. J. Caldwell, Fred Dieudonne, George Dunton, George Dinsdale, H. Dinsdale, Lawrence Dieudonne, Otto Dander, Joseph A. Dessel, John J. Deveney, Ben F. Draeger, Archie B. Drever, Chas. Wm. Day, James F. Dickason, Oscar Dingle, Wm. F. Deveny, George S. Deveny, Alvis Dinsdale, Michael Driscoll, John Elder, Frank Elston, Bruce Engle, W. S. Everts, Leland S. Eliot, J. Manderson Evans, Glenn Ervin, Seth Evans, Orrin Eliot.

F. R. Fairchild, L. S. Farnham, Franks Farish, A. C. Flowers, Bruce Frazee, Gerald E. Fitzgerald, Clarence Fissell, James H. Fisher, Edward Gallup, H. Meredith Gregory, Dexter Gibbs. Oliver O. Grayson, Victor C. Groh, Wm. Gibson, Ralph Goyet, Ed Henle L. E. Hildebrandt, George Hollingsworth, Frank Hollingsworth, Chas. S. Hiddleson, Roy Hamilton, Christ Hegelan, Mark Hutchings, Hiram Hubbard, W. W. Hennigan, Vernon Hoffman, Robert Heald, Wilburt Heald, B. C. Holman, Ross Hevel, Adelbert Hoover, Joseph L. Harlan Jr., John Humason, Henry M. Hardman, Geo. W. Hazeman, Everett J. Howard, Wm. M. Hoskins, John W. Hartsock, Alfred M. Hansen, Herman Henle, Rodney J. Hill, David Hunt, W. D. Johnston, Gus Johnson, Henry L. Jesseph, Edward H. Jones, Lester E. Johnston, Dallas W. Killingsworth, Charles A. Klemm, Emil Khun, Albert L. Kelly.

Fred Lawhead, Howard Lawson, Moreland Leithold, R. J. Lowe, John H. Laugenour, James Lowe, Elmer Littlejohn, Everett Larson, Eugene F. Lindberg, Eric Lange Jr., Joseph Laukes, Irving Lindale, Kenneth Manus, John L. McArthur, Milbey T. Murray, Leslie R. Mason, Lester Mitchell, John E. Martinelli, J. G. Motroni, Melvin Menzies, Leonard W. Menzies. Bert Mitchell, John A. Mitchel, E. J. Moffett, Charles C. Mansfield, Otis Mansfield, James B. Merritt, Earl Murray, John M. Myers, Warren F. Meeker, Wm. McCoy, Theodore Meugge, Henle M. Miller, Wm. B. McQuage.

I. N. Norton, Cyril Nelson.

W. H. Ogden, Hunter L. Ogden, Kit C. Oliver.

Maxwell Pew, George W. Perry, B. F. Prather, F. D. Parkinson, S. Parada, Wm. H. Provost, Walter Priddy, Wm. H. Putnam, F. H. Parker, Raymond Parker, Howard Parker.

George O. Rice, Forest E. Robinson, Chris Reyn Jr., A. M. Richardson, Theo. Rosenberg, E. P. Rineer, Guy Roberts, Ed Richardson, Geo. Richardson, C. Robertson, Amiel Ralph, Charles L. Ruppert, Howard A. Reinhart, Edward Roosa, B. H. Rupport, Vernon Rice.

Wm. M. Simpson, Leslie Smith, Phil Smith, Kennedy Stewart, T. J. Stephens, Earl B. Smith, Phil L. Scott, J. D. Stephens, N. D. Simpson, C. J. Smith, J. Soloman, E. Smith, Thomas E. Simpson, Frank W. Stephens, Gordon Snavely, J. E. Simons, W. B. Stockett, Carl Schluer, Peter Stinger, B. M. Snyder, Irving T. Swift.

Trenton Taylor, J. D. Tillotson Jr., Dee Tillotson, Richard Tremble, Harry Thompson, Edward W. Truner, Emmett Tuttle, Bruno Tozzo, Charles W. Thomas Jr.

Elwood Vosburgh, Edwin C. Voorheis, Lowell Vosburgh, Adrian Whitehead, Ashley Worley, Osmond Wraith, Harold Weis, Cecil Woolsey, Clarence Weaver, R. R. Wilson, Ross C. Wilson, Geo. S. Wind, D. L. Weaver, A. Woy, Cornelius S. Whitehouse, Charles Young.

Doniso Zuniga, Carl W. Zimmer, George Zane.

YOLO.

Leon L. Borach, Jesse B. Baker, Howard A. Cook, Emmett C. Cooper, Chaunce E. DePew, Charles R. Hoppin, A. L. Jenks, Wm. Johnston, Geo. K. Sharpnack, Mirt B. Shroy, L. A. Scarlett, John D. Woodard, George C. Woodard.

ZAMORA.

Hugh C. Blodgett, Cary L. Croll, Weldon Black, Leland Cutler, Roy Houx, George K. Sharpnack, Roy Wallace, Herman Cook, Elford Jacobs, T. C. Feeney.

YOLO BOYS WHO ENLISTED ELSEWHERE.

Thomas R. Hinch, Eureka; Henry F. Hurdle, Marysville; Patrick H. Monagen, Sacramento; Earl O. McDaniel, Petaluma; Emmett L. McCune, Yuba Hurdle, Marysville; Patrick H. Mon- (Montana); George E. Spellenberg, Eureka; Henry Biondini, Ferndale; George C. Brubaker, Kalispel (Montana); Harry J. Baird, San Jose.

DavisEnterprise
April 6 1918
No.11

PRO-GERMANS TO LEARN LESSON

The following article clipped from the Woodland Democrat indicates that the temperature is getting exceedingly warm for German sympathizers that disport about the county seat and are unwilling to stand for the U. S. A.

"Tar and feathers were suggested at the Woodland Liberty League Tuesday night as the proper ingredients of a tonic that might cure the ailments of one Fred Haase, who told Sheriff Monroe that his health would not permit him to affiliate with the League.

"'I'm a sick man and the doctor will not allow me to be out nights,' Haase told Sheriff J. W. Monroe when the latter invited him to sign the Liberty League pledge.

Monroe reported the matter to the league last night.

"Immediately there were cries of 'Tar and feather 'im. Bring 'em in here. We don't want him.'

"Then Constable Issac Clover drove home a spike into Haase's alibi, when he said, 'Why, its common to Find Fred Haase sitting around the bank corners as late as 12 o'clock at night; his statement is false as hell.'

"County Recorder Hiram Hennigan suggested that 'if someone would loan Mr. Haase the necessary 25 cents he'd probably join.'

"Then someone else got up and said something about Haase's reported wealth and the incident was closed Pro Tem.

"Herman Wilkendorf, farmer of German parentage, at the request of W. A. Fox, also a German by birth, reported overhearing a conversation between two local citizens in which disloyal and seditious utterances were made.

The executive committee of the league promised to investigate and report at the next meeting.

Davis Enterprise April 6 1918
No.5

Food Administrator Issues New Orders

By Floyd L. Tuttle, Federal Food Administrator for Yolo County

Yolo county as a unit is on a monthly flour ration apportioned by the United States government. A certain percentage of flour is set aside every thirty days for home consumption and the balance is shipped to our army and the allied nations.

This rationing, with possible minor changes, will be in effect until September 1st, when the new harvest will change the program.

The rationing is computed on the basis of population, allowing a sufficient quantity for each person per month.

If one unlawfully acquires, or has acquired even previous to food regulation, more than their alloted supply they will not defeat the government's purpose to feed their loyal fighters, but they take the flour out of the mouths of Yolo's loyal citizens and such selfishness should be dealt with accordingly.

My duty is to protect the loyal from the practices of the disloyal of this county.

The loyal can assist by making a speedy report, to my office, of the condition of their flour supply.

After Saturday, April 13, action can be taken against the disloyal.

No householder is permitted to purchase at one time more than 49 pounds of wheat flour in country districts, or more than 24½ lbs. of wheat flour in city districts.

No householder is permited to have moret han thirty days supply of flour on hand. This supply is based on an alowance of six pounds per person per month, and, where the family buys its bread, they should take into consideration the amount of flour in bread purchased.

The maximum penalty for hoarding is $5,000 fine and two year's imprisonment.

Householders are required to mail to the office of their county food administrator the following report, which must be mailed or delivered to the County Food Administrator not later than April 13, 1918.

An immediate report will avoid possibility of search and prosecution. Newspapers of the county are to be legal notice in this matter.

Davis Enterprise
April 6 1918
No.6

The local chapter of the Red Cross workers are quite busy turning out supplies. The material on hand is not exhausted as yet. However, difficulty is being experienced in securing supplies for future work. A sipment of 45 bed shirts was sent to county headquarters at Woodland yesterday, as in cases where the number is not sufficient for a full case shipment, the lot is sent in for a combination with other lots for forwarding to the front.

Davis Enterprise
April 6 1918
No.7

25 Pounds Sugar Now Obtainable

Floyd L. Tuttle, Federal Food Administrator for Yolo county, on Tuesday issued a new bulletin which permits a more liberal use of sugar:

"Beginning Thursday, April 4, grocers in Yolo county will be permitted to sell to local customers up to twenty-five pounds of sugar, instead of ten pounds as provided by the former ruling. Country customers will be allowed a normal 30 day supply. Householders will be allowed sufficient sugar for canning and preserving purposes, and, where the amount required is above 25 pounds limit, the sugar can be procured by the customer certifying to the grocer that such sugar is being purchased for canning and preserving."

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 6, 1918
No.8

J. I. McConnell, chairman of the Yolo Red Cross Chapter, today received a check for $205 from Holy Rosary Academy. The check represented the net proceeds of the recent Passion Play production given by the students of the Academy.

Mail of Woodland
April 6, 1918
No.9

Willow Oak Takes $15,500 in Bonds

Large Amount Is Pledged at Big Meeting of Liberty League

Members of Willow Oak Park liberty league subscribed for $15,500 in liberty bonds at a meeting of the league last night. It was a rousing meeting for members only, but the neighborhood spirit was evidenced by the alacrity with which those present responded to the appeal for the sale of the bonds. A committee was appointed to visit the entire neighborhood and the amount is sure to be materially raised.

The meeting was addressed by John R. Kenney of this city. Ed Moffett, enlisted man in the navy, also talked for a few minutes, and the bond proposition was presented by W. F. Mixon for the county committee.

The full delegation from Willow Oak will be in the parade in this city today.

No.10
Woodland Daily Democrat
April 6, 1918

Elmer Van Lew, who is stationed at the training camp at Camp Lewis, has been granted a ten-day furlough and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Lew at Knights Landing. Another son, Lester Van Lew, attending the national automobile school in Los Angeles, is spending several days at home also.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 6, 1918
No.12

Willow Oak Holds Enthusiastic Meet For Liberty Bonds

Rev. J. R. Kenney, Ed Moffett and W. F. Mixon were the speakers at an enthusiastic meeting of the Willow Oak Park Liberty League Friday evening. There was a big crowd present.

Sailor Moffett spoke in his enthusiastic way of the war and Uncle Sam's preparations to give "Kaiser Bill" the "licking of his life." He assured those present that the Stars and Stripes would be carried through the streets of Berlin once our boys got going.

Rev. Kenney declared this is a war of self-defense. "We did not go into this war until the time came when we could no longer keep our self-respect as a nation, and as men, unless we rose up to fight the thing which threatens those principles for which our fathers bled and died, and which gave birth to these United States," stated Kenney. "We fought once for Liberty and we can fight again. We have come to the place where you are to judge a man not by what he does, but by what he would do if he had the power and the chance. I hope Uncle Sam will take the money away from some of those pro-Germans in this country and then kick them into the middle of the Atlantic. They are not worth the free air they breathe and the ground they stand on. A better man might be standing there and breathing that air."

April 5 - 6

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 5, 1918
No. 16

ANDERSON RAPS STAY AT HOMES WHO SHIRK

Relatives Of Boys In Service Only Ones Making Real War Sacrifice

"TOO MUCH LUXURY HERE"

Peace Talk Is Worst Possible Move That Can Happen To This Country

"If liberty goes down in France, it will go down in America and throughout the civilized world. German victory means that liberty will perish from the earth," was the statement of Judge W. A. Anderson Thursday evening at the Dunnigan Liberty League meeting.

Anderson's remarks showed an exhaustive research of war causes and the German policy, and he so ably pictured the terrible results of German domination as to convince everyone of his audience that there can be no let-up of the effort to down the kaiser until "his words to scorn are scattered and his mouth is stopped with dust."

"To achieve this tesult," said Anderson, "we should contribute, not our mite, but our all if necessary. We see now that the Germans are seeking empire. They aim to subjugate the nations of the earth.

"The worst thing that can happen to the country now is peace talk. Conditions here are just as good as they were before the war. We have plenty to eat, we dress well, we have luxuries; automobiles are so thick that they appear to have sprung from out of the earth, and yet we talk of sacrifice.

"Who are doing the real suffering? It is the fathers and mothers of the boys, who know what real sacrifice means.

"The stirling youth of the nation understand the meaning of the term. Why? Because they have given up all their opportunities, their chances, health and lives—for what? For the sum of $30 a month.

"The soldier gives 24 hours of service while we stand idly by, in ease, comfort and luxury. Can anyone dare to hesitate toward subscribing for bonds under such circumstances? G'adly, willingly should we go 'over the top.'

"Right now, while we are in the midst of a situation that demands the last drop of sweat, there are wretches, already well paid, who are demanding higher wages in the ship yards and other government operations, while our boys give THEIR LIVES for $30 a month."

Judge Anderson outlined the policy of the German empire which includes a Germania in 1920 covering Europe, America and Mexico. "This is an astounding doctrine," said Anderson, and hard to believe until we realize the principles of German kultur.

"Every German soldier wears about his neck a metal disc saying that the kaiser holds himself personally responsible for that soldier's soul on judgment day. This is the cloak of religion wrapped around unspeakable atrocities.

"The officers wear a metal disc on their caps reading, 'Strike all dead. The day of judgment will offer you no questions.'

"The kaiser is working on the ignorance of Turkey and Persia in their religious fanaticism. He went down into Turkey and proclaimed himself a Mohamedan. The slaughter of Christians that resulted has revolted the world.

In France, Belgium and Poland his career has been that of a demon. Yet in the eyes of his people he is the representative of God. To prevent this thing from spreading over the earth is the high cause in which we are fighting.

"The German power is on its way to the Pacific. It is not unthinkable under the circumstances that California become the Belgium of the west.

"German policy is: First, to use religion in waging war; second—to terrify by a career of frightfulness, then subjugate and break down the spirit of the people.

"There is no purpose in this policy of frightfulness and commitment of terrible atrocities. We should fight as one man to overcome this thig. Stake your all on liberty bonds. Save food. I wish the government would take every bit of wheat right now and send it to the soldiers. It is a little thing for us to do without."

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 5, 1918
No. 17

"NATIONS MUST ALL DISARM"-- E. GADDIS

Stirring Address Delivered By Woodland Attorney At Dunnigan

U. S. MUST BE VICTORIOUS

"Only Way To Get Out Of War Is To Fight Our Way Through"

"There can be no peace until the nations by mutual consent disarm. Then will we have universal peace and the millenium will be at hand," said Judge E. E. Gaddis in his address to the liberty leaguers at Dunnigan Thursday evening.

"We have reached the greatest crisis in the history of the world, and are now facing that crisis with everything at stake in the outcome. The first blow, since our entrance into the war has been struck. In a few days, the second blow will come. Will it find you backing the boys to the limit, or counting your dollars?

"It is impossible in the nature of events for the allied forces to lose. We can't fail because our cause is right. We are fighting for a principle that must maintain itself.

"There is but one form of government that is right and just—Democracy. There is no excuse for the existence of autocracy or crowned heads. This is the only government in all the world based on the right idea. History has demonstrated that ours is the only government that came originally from the people. We can't fail.

"Our duty is to support our fighting men. The least we can do at home is to purchase bonds. This is a universal duty regardless of a man's position or occupation.

"The question of interest is neither here nor there. We are in war. We have no right to consider remuneration; our duty is to respond.

"If this country is worth living in, it is worth fighting for. If worth fighting for, it is worth supporting.

"We are all working for the principles of Democracy enunciated in the Declaration of Independence by Thomas Jefferson.

"The only way to get out of this war is to fight the way through. There is no use talking of Germany winning. It is impossible to overpower America.

"Every man, woman and child would rise to overthrow any enemy foot that dared to touch this soil.

"Germany is not fighting for a principle. There is no principle involved. There never has been. Look at her policy in Russia. Loot, rapine, pillage, conquest, ruthless barbarity and brutality.

"It is for us to fight the way out, no matter what the cost.

"For those of us who stay at home, buying bonds can be no sacrifice, no matter what the conditions. At the most it is a mere inconvenience. It is the boys at the front who are really offering all.

"It is a shame that our boys must go—possibly victims of German barbarity. But it is a holy cause they are fighting for. The most holy thing that man could ever engage in. What greater aim could a man have than to give his life for such a large purpose?"

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 5, 1918
No. 18

Grand Marshal Issues Official Parade Orders

Grand Marshal J. W. Monroe today issued the following parade bulletin:

First Division—Grand Marshal and aides, Woodland brass band, home guards as escorts, decorated automobile with speakers of the day, decorated automobiles for Grand Army veterans and Spanish-American war veterans; Boy Scouts and any other military organizations that may arrive. Form on North Elm street.

Second Division—Supervisor Scott and aides, Woodland school childen representing Yolo county service flag, Winters school children representing the American flag, the members of the Red Cross acting as escorts to the Woodland high school students, representing the Red Cross. All other schools will fall in line back of those mentioned, and as they arrive. This division consists of all the schools and will form in line on South Elm street.

Third Division—Supervisor Edson and aides; Knights Landing Liberty League No. 1; all other liberty leagues in Mr. Edson's district. Form in line on North Walnut street.

Fourth Division—Supervisor Russell and aides; Davis Liberty League; Winters Liberty League; Plainfield Liberty League. Form on South Walnut street.

Fifth Division—Supervisor Stitt and aides; Cacheville Liberty League; all other liberty leagues in Mr. Stitt's district. Form on North Cleveland street.

Sixth Division—Supervisor Lineberger and aides; Washington brass band; Washington, Riverbank and Clarksburg Liberty Leagues; Willow Oak and Woodland Liberty Leagues. Form on South Cleveland street.

Grand Army men and Spanish-American war men meet at Meier's Garage. All marshals for the day and aides meet at Meier's Garage at 1:30 p. m. to receive their instructions.

All streets are to be cleared of autos and vehicles from 1 o'clock p. m., on Main street from Cleveland on west part of town, to Sixth street on east part of city; also on South Walnut street, where line of parade will go to city park to disband for afternoon exercises.

There will be no parking of cars around city park. Good parking grounds are at east part of city, between Fifth and Sixth streets, where the parade will countermarch.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 5, 1918
No. 19

The Ladies' Liberty League of Zamora has a membership of 43. Zamora has set the rest of the county a pace. It is the only town having a women's liberty league.

The Glenwood unit of the Red Cross met at the home of Mrs. Ed Mansfield last night.

Anyone having machines who can take members of the Woodland Liberty League or the Home Guard to Clarksburg on Sunday are requested by C. F. Evans to register with Dick Wallace and the service will be much appreciated.

Knights Landing and Davis have announced that all the stores of those towns will close on Saturday so that the whole town can turn out strong for the monster liberty meeting here.

Judge Peter J. Shields, Fred Meier and C. F. Evans addressed a crowd of 100 at North Sacramento Thursday evening, when the first step toward organizing a liberty league in Sacramento county was taken.

The meeting was a very interesting one and great enthusiasm was shown. It is hoped to organize Sacramento county into liberty league districts, after the manner of Yolo county.

One of the most effective incidents of the libery league meeting at Dunnigan Thursday evening was the singing of the Star Spangled Banner by Mrs. Le Lierce of Woodland.

The American flag was carried to the front of the hall and held by one of Dunnigan's stalwart sons while Mrs. Pierce stood by with a fold of the flag in her hands and opened the meeting by singing the national anthem.

High finance is part of the operations of the Dunnigan branch of the Red Cross. Not content with having all supplies on hand paid for, and a $200 checking account to take care of future needs, the women of the Dunnigan Red Cross Chapter have opened a Red Cross savings account for the tidy sum of $400 and the money is bearing interest at the rate of 4 per cent. So far as known, it has remained for enterprising Dunnigan to set a record for the county in the line of a Red Cross savings account.

"We are all so enthusiastic over the work here," said Mrs. Fred McCullough, "that no one seems to feel that it is possible to do enough."

A splendid success was attained by the committee in charge of the Red Cross dance given at the armory Thursday evening.

The large crowd in attendance was in the height of fine spirits and the good music furnished by the seven-piece orchestra, made the light tripping of the new dance steps an unaloyed pleasure. Many spectators in the gallery enjoyed watching the gay scene.

The Home Guards have been asked to police the park and assist in the ceremonies of the day and evening at the big celebration on Saturday.

Every liberty league in Yolo county will make a big showing in the Liberty Day parade. Banners and flags will be unfurled to the breeze and each league will display one large banner announcing the name of the league.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 5, 1918
No. 20

HIGH LIGHTS OF COUNTY'S CELEBRATION

The day's program will open with the big parade, which will begin at 2 o'clock.

The program at the City Park will follow immediately after the parade.

The evening's exercises will begin at armory hall at 7:30 o'clock. An overflow meeting will be held at the Home Guard drill grounds in front of the armory.

Arrangements have been made for the parking of machines on Saturday. The lots in back of the bank of Yolo and the parade grounds of the Home Guards have been designated as parking spots. No machines will be allowed on the streets surrounding the park, nor on Main street during the march of the parade. Main street will be roped off so that space will be clear for the counter march.

The students of the Davis State Farm are expected to be in Woodland in a body Saturday to march in the parade.

The committee in charge of Saturday's celebration have advised that the crowds in attendance will all bring their own lunches, as Woodland is not equipped to serve so many. Armory hall will be open all day as a rest room and a place to eat. Griggs & Bush will have their new building cleared for a rest room and the Congregational church is placed at the disposal of the visitors for their comfort and convenience.

Samuel S. Shortridge and Judge Thomas W. Lennon will ride in the parade on Saturday. Shortridge will dedicate the flag and address the gathering at the park in the afternoon and Judge Lennon will lecture at the armory in the evening.

Members of all Red Cross branches in the county wishing to participate in the Liberty Bond parade are advised to meet promptly at south Elm street near Main at 2 p. m. on Saturday afternoon. "The importance of the bond issue calls for a large attendance and we are desirous of making a very extensive showing," said president J. I. McConnell.

Davis Enterprise
April 6 1918
No. 1

FORMER YOLO VISITOR MEETS DEATH IN AIRPLANE FALL

Lieutenant Byron Jackson, Jr., was instantly killed at Call aviation field, Wachita, Kansas, Monday, when something happened to his airplane. He dropped 1500 feet to the ground. A cadet with him was but slightly injured. The young man was the son of Byron Jaskson whose name as a big pump manufacturer, as the maker of the Jackson derrick fork etc., is known familiarly all over California and as the former owner of the now famous Hecke fruit ranch south west of Woodland. The young man was a frequent visitor to Yolo county, prior to his enlistment.

It is now reported that German agents are suspected of having tampered with Jackson's airplans, as they have been detected tampering with several flying machines.

Davis Enterprise
April 6 1918
No. 2

Another Davis Boy Goes To Army

Davis contributed one of her splendid young men, L. W. Ross, and who entrained at Woodland Tuesday evening for Camp Lewis. Lewy, as he is familiarly known, is a native of Davis, was reared and educated here and has known no other section as home. He, with his brother, had taken up the concrete business, purchased a mixing machine and have been making contracts along that line, a nice business being established.

Last fall he took unto himself a wife and the future seemed to hold for them happiness and prosperityy, but along came the call to serve his country and he went with a smile, leaving wife, relatives and friends, may be to "Be gone for a long, long, time."

Lewy appreciated very highly the many courtesies and expressions of good will extended him on his departure by Davis friends and requested the Enterprise to say so for him. And may he return safe to the bosom of his family again when the war is over.

Davis Enterprise
April 6 1918
No. 3

Woodland Ready For Big Crowds

Mayor C. R. Wilcoxon of Woodland issued a proclamation Tuesday, designating today as a general holiday. The mayor named Mrs. H. D. Lawhead, Miss Harriet S. Lee, W. L. Wales and Ralph Schluer as a reception committee to provide accomodations for the thousands of visitors who will be Woodland's guests.

April 6

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 6, 1918
No.4

YOLO CO.'S RESPONSE IN FIGHTERS

"Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here," or at least they're supposed to be.

Six hundred Yoloites are in the service of Uncle Sam. It is possible that a few names may yet be omitted from the following list, which was compiled from the names truned into Superior Judge Wm. A. Anderson and C. F. Evans and from the "Democrat's" extended soldier mailing list. If there are any omissions, this paper will be glad to receive word of the same.

Here is how Yolo county replied to the nation's call to arms:

BROOKS.

N. Castle Smith, Denver D. Holmes.

BRYTE.

Walter E. Gallup, J. S. Rodriques.

CAPAY.

Wm. B., Thomas J. and George H. Tandy, H. R. Taber.

CADANASSO.

Milton Mette.

CLARKSBURG.

John H. Atkins, B. E. Buckett, John Daggett, Manuel Machado, Albert F. Matthews, Paul Nonella, Frank Perry, Willie Rose, Herman Smith.

DUNNIGAN.

George Durst, Raymond Becket, Marshall McCullough, Robert and James Seaton.

DAVIS.

Herbert Bryan, Lloyd Burr, Leo Beloat, Douglas Cohen, Lillard Cecil, John Dugan, George Enderlin, Gene Fiske, John French, E. O. French, J. B. Fritz, W. S. Grieve, A. Gailius, Frank Gossling, H. Grady, Antone Gullings, C. Harrington, Albert Henle, J. D. Hollman, W. Hoyle, Jeff Joell, Jerome Harrington, Jerry Illich, W. James, Harry Johnson, Walker Kuntze; A. G. Lozier, R. Munch, Ralph Murray, John McAllister, T. J. Nunan, G. Pena, —— Parker, Albert Reid, J. M. Roberts, Ed. Reid, Louis W. Roos, H. Spindler, Colby Slater, C. E. Schoff, Frank H. Strieby, —— Taylor, Carl D. Thomas, Ralph Vawter, C. H. Webber.

ESPARTO.

Fred Cole, Edward McCloud, Clarence Mefford, Anton Marconi, George L. Fiske, Ray Taber, Walter Robinson, Harry Baur, G. A. Waterland, Forrest Akers, Wm. Wagoner, B. O. Wagoner, Everett Coppick.

GUINDA.

Roy F. Gladney, William Davisson, Lawrence Davisson, Wm. V, Barnes, Harry Everett, Thomas Boniface, Henry Rosse, Richard Houck, Wm. L. May, Albert L. May, K. C. Oliver, Launer Vogeli, Clay Gray, Leonard Hargis.

KNIGHTS LANDING.

Arthur Adams, Chester Agard, Laury Algeo, Elmer Barlow, Floyd Barlow, Thomas Belloni, George Belloni, H. Burkhardt, D. Bovack, Terrence Curran, J. F. Chambers, John Darby, Frank Darby, Thomas Freitas, Floyd Hart, Albert Hanson, Elmo Johnson, Herbert Keith, T. A. King, Irving Kramer, S. Matthews, Roy Miller, Earl Miller, Wayne Miller, Raymond McGriff, Forest Russell, Horatio Sandlin, A. Saunders, Huston Saunders, Ben Shedd, Oscar Shedd, Wm. Smith, A. Storz, Elmer Van Lew, C. Van Fleet, R. R. Van Fleet, R. G. Wadsworth, Noah Willey.

MADISON.

Bryan Chandler, Gessie Jones, Robert Crowder, Paul J. Stephens, Grover C. Lewis, Francis I. Loranger, Raymond Strickland, Louis Sheridan.

PARAMOUNT.

Presto B. Hogue, J. M. Beauchesne.

TANCRED.

Vera Curtis.

WASHINGTON.

Frank Buckingham, Philip Wolfe, Ernest Curry, Tony Barzane, Frank W. Wilson, Lester S. Strader, Willard Pankost, Frank DeRiso Jr., Frank Clifton, Edgar Gaskin, Harry Van Baaran, Carl Deutsch, Paul Dupzyk, Thomas W. Eddy, R. Alfred Evans, William Milne.

Harold Shriemp, Lester Palm, Norman Philips, Charles McClure, Wm. Gaskin, Wm. Bielfield, Lennie Glenn, Reese Peek, Ralph Steward, Raymond Fredericks, William Williams, John Rodrigues, Walter Gallup, D. Delaini, Henry Souza, Wm. Hesson.

Albert Krahn, R. Binse, Davis Barry, Ed Van O. Linda, Wm. Noonan, Elmer Norton, Alfred Souza, Girard Fourness, Ellis Harlow, Raymond Russell, George Brown, Wm. Sezekoff, Claude Gallup, Ward Ragnello, Leland Peek, James Howard, Gilbert Egan, Percy Eugene, John Casselman, Jerome Barry Jr., Albert Crowe.

WINTERS.

Dick Marlow, L. Utterbach, B. Dinsmore, R. Haven, F. Mellor, W. Green, R. Cather, L. Cather, V. Morris, L. Morris, C. Ish, W. Sanborn, V. Johnson, L. Rice, E. Rice, A. McFall, J. Campbell, E. Campbell, R. Dafoe, J. Doll, J. Woods, C. Brown, B. Betz, R. Watson, R. Wallace, A. Edwards, A. Stark, E. Sager, J. Stillwell, J. Harris, L. Dolby, H. Adams, V. Humphrey, G. Islip, J. Mukelbost, K. Guthrie, R. Williams, R. Bandy, N. Bandy, H. Wyatt, G. Christensen, L. Towson, J. Davis, J. Cramer, E. Wilcox, C. Sievers, W. Shear, G. Clegg, C. Clegg, C. Cooper, H. King, A. Newman, G. Doll, M. Wolfskill, D. Taylor, S. Feeney, B. McDonald, Robert Jeans, R. Isaacs, P. Hamerick, C. Mecklebost, Wm. McGarr, K. Bowman, W. E. Baker, Franck Brock, Harold McGarr, V. Manvell, R. Ish, Frank Marlow, M. L. Marlow, Louis Pogetto, Mrs. A. Ireland, Mrs. Clayton, C. P. Culton, Eugenio D'Allersondro, Elmer Fisher.

WILLOW OAK PARK.

Charles Allen, S. Baccei, Henry Blickle, Pio Caloni, Suigi Caloni, Vernon Clover, Edward Comontofski, Roy Clover, Geo. Dietz, Wm. Dietz, Harvey Frazier, George Frazier, George Gould, Henry Kaupke, Chris Smith, Grover Stevens, Wm. Turner, Charles Turner, Volney Wurth.

WOODLAND.

George Apperson, Harold Armstrong, Charles Altpeter, Walker M. Apperson, Samuel Ashby, Charles H. Allen, John T. Armstrong, Victor Alford, Irving Bostwick, Robert Browning, Arthur Boots, Muriel T. Ball, J. Grant Bruton, Phil Bruton, Judson Bingham, E. H. Brendel, Walter Brown, W. H. Bellows, Abner Brownell, Wm. Brownell, Elbridge H. Blanchard, Lester Bonnetti, Walker A. Bell, Stanley Bates, Charles R. Brandt, Florence Boyce, Leila Beebe, Delbert R. Ball, Roy T. Chamberlain, W. T. Chapman, David Curson, Charles Clowe, Frank A. Crowley, Pietro Calloni, Fred E. Connell, C. W. Cooper.

Luigi Calloni, Raymond Campbell, Alex Cannelias, Oscar Carlson, G. M. Crumpton, J. J. Crossley, Joseph R. Clark, Dr. Frances Cole, Oscar W. Chalmers, Harvey Clendennin, L. J. Caldwell, Fred Dieudonne, George Dunton, George Dinsdale, H. Dinsdale, Lawrence Dieudonne, Otto Dander, Joseph A. Dessel, John J. Deveney, Ben F. Draeger, Archie B. Drever, Chas. Wm. Day, James F. Dickason, Oscar Dingle, Wm. F. Deveny, George S. Deveny, Alvis Dinsdale, Michael Driscoll, John Elder, Frank Elston, Bruce Engle, W. S. Everts, Leland S. Eliot, J. Manderson Evans, Glenn Ervin, Seth Evans, Orrin Eliot.

F. R. Fairchild, L. S. Farnham, Franks Farish, A. C. Flowers, Bruce Frazee, Gerald E. Fitzgerald, Clarence Fissell, James H. Fisher, Edward Gallup, H. Meredith Gregory, Dexter Gibbs. Oliver O. Grayson, Victor C. Groh, Wm. Gibson, Ralph Goyet, Ed Henle L. E. Hildebrandt, George Hollingsworth, Frank Hollingsworth, Chas. S. Hiddleson, Roy Hamilton, Christ Hegelan, Mark Hutchings, Hiram Hubbard, W. W. Hennigan, Vernon Hoffman, Robert Heald, Wilburt Heald, B. C. Holman, Ross Hevel, Adelbert Hoover, Joseph L. Harlan Jr., John Humason, Henry M. Hardman, Geo. W. Hazeman, Everett J. Howard, Wm. M. Hoskins, John W. Hartsock, Alfred M. Hansen, Herman Henle, Rodney J. Hill, David Hunt, W. D. Johnston, Gus Johnson, Henry L. Jesseph, Edward H. Jones, Lester E. Johnston, Dallas W. Killingsworth, Charles A. Klemm, Emil Khun, Albert L. Kelly.

Fred Lawhead, Howard Lawson, Moreland Leithold, R. J. Lowe, John H. Laugenour, James Lowe, Elmer Littlejohn, Everett Larson, Eugene F. Lindberg, Eric Lange Jr., Joseph Laukes, Irving Lindale, Kenneth Manus, John L. McArthur, Milbey T. Murray, Leslie R. Mason, Lester Mitchell, John E. Martinelli, J. G. Motroni, Melvin Menzies, Leonard W. Menzies. Bert Mitchell, John A. Mitchel, E. J. Moffett, Charles C. Mansfield, Otis Mansfield, James B. Merritt, Earl Murray, John M. Myers, Warren F. Meeker, Wm. McCoy, Theodore Meugge, Henle M. Miller, Wm. B. McQuage.

I. N. Norton, Cyril Nelson.

W. H. Ogden, Hunter L. Ogden, Kit C. Oliver.

Maxwell Pew, George W. Perry, B. F. Prather, F. D. Parkinson, S. Parada, Wm. H. Provost, Walter Priddy, Wm. H. Putnam, F. H. Parker, Raymond Parker, Howard Parker.

George O. Rice, Forest E. Robinson, Chris Reyn Jr., A. M. Richardson, Theo. Rosenberg, E. P. Rineer, Guy Roberts, Ed Richardson, Geo. Richardson, C. Robertson, Amiel Ralph, Charles L. Ruppert, Howard A. Reinhart, Edward Roosa, B. H. Rupport, Vernon Rice.

Wm. M. Simpson, Leslie Smith, Phil Smith, Kennedy Stewart, T. J. Stephens, Earl B. Smith, Phil L. Scott, J. D. Stephens, N. D. Simpson, C. J. Smith, J. Soloman, E. Smith, Thomas E. Simpson, Frank W. Stephens, Gordon Snavely, J. E. Simons, W. B. Stockett, Carl Schluer, Peter Stinger, B. M. Snyder, Irving T. Swift.

Trenton Taylor, J. D. Tillotson Jr., Dee Tillotson, Richard Tremble, Harry Thompson, Edward- W. Truner, Emmett Tuttle, Bruno Tozzo, Charles W. Thomas Jr.

Elwood Vosburgh, Edwin C. Voorheis, Lowell Vosburgh, Adrian Whitehead, Ashley Worley, Osmond Wraith, Harold Weis, Cecil Woolsey, Clarence Weaver, R. R. Wilson, Ross C. Wilson, Geo. S. Wind, D. L. Weaver, A. Woy, Cornelius S. Whitehouse, Charles Young.

Doniso Zuniga, Carl W. Zimmer, George Zane.

YOLO.

Leon L. Borach, Jesse B. Baker, Howard A. Cook, Emmett C. Cooper, Chaunce E. DePew, Charles R. Hoppin, A. L. Jenks, Wm. Johnston, Geo. K. Sharpnack, Mirt B. Shroy, L. A. Scarlett, John D. Woodard, George C. Woodard.

ZAMORA.

Hugh C. Blodgett, Cary L. Croll, Weldon Black, Leland Cutler, Roy Houx, George K. Sharpnack, Roy Wallace, Herman Cook, Elford Jacobs, T. C. Feeney.

YOLO BOYS WHO ENLISTED ELSEWHERE.

Thomas R. Hinch, Eureka; Henry F. Hurdle, Marysville; Patrick H. Monagen, Sacramento; Earl O. McDaniel, Petaluma; Emmett L. McCune, Yuba Hurdle, Marysville; Patrick H. Mon- (Montana); George E. Spellenberg, Eureka; Henry Biondini, Ferndale; George C. Brubaker, Kalispel (Montana); Harry J. Baird, San Jose.

DavisEnterprise
April 6 1918
No. 11

PRO-GERMANS TO LEARN LESSON

The following article clipped from the Woodland Democrat indicates that the temperature is getting exceedingly warm for German sympathizers that disport about the county seat and are unwilling to stand for the U. S. A.

"Tar and feathers were suggested at the Woodland Liberty League Tuesday night as the proper ingredients of a tonic that might cure the ailments of one Fred Haase, who told Sheriff Monroe that his health would not permit him to affiliate with the League.

"'I'm a sick man and the doctor will not allow me to be out nights,' Haase told Sheriff J. W. Monroe when the latter invited him to sign the Liberty League pledge.

Monroe reported the matter to the league last night.

"Immediately there were cries of 'Tar and feather 'im. Bring 'em in here. We don't want him.'

"Then Constable Issac Clover drove home a spike into Haase's alibi, when he said, 'Why, its common to Find Fred Haase sitting around the bank corners as late as 12 o'clock at night; his statement is false as hell.'

"County Recorder Hiram Hennigan suggested that 'if someone would loan Mr. Haase the necessary 25 cents he'd probably join.'

"Then someone else got up and said something about Haase's reported wealth and the incident was closed Pro Tem.

"Herman Wilkendorf, farmer of German parentage, at the request of W. A. Fox, also a German by birth, reported overhearing a conversation between two local citizens in which disloyal and seditious utterances were made.

The executive committee of the league promised to investigate and report at the next meeting.

Davis Enterprise April 6 1918
No. 5

Food Administrator Issues New Orders

By Floyd L. Tuttle, Federal Food Administrator for Yolo County

Yolo county as a unit is on a monthly flour ration apportioned by the United States government. A certain percentage of flour is set aside every thirty days for home consumption and the balance is shipped to our army and the allied nations.

This rationing, with possible minor changes, will be in effect until September 1st, when the new harvest will change the program.

The rationing is computed on the basis of population, allowing a sufficient quantity for each person per month.

If one unlawfully acquires, or has acquired even previous to food regulation, more than their alloted supply they will not defeat the government's purpose to feed their loyal fighters, but they take the flour out of the mouths of Yolo's loyal citizens and such selfishness should be dealt with accordingly.

My duty is to protect the loyal from the practices of the disloyal of this county.

The loyal can assist by making a speedy report, to my office, of the condition of their flour supply.

After Saturday, April 13, action can be taken against the disloyal.

No householder is permitted to purchase at one time more than 49 pounds of wheat flour in country districts, or more than 24½ lbs. of wheat flour in city districts.

No householder is permited to have moret han thirty days supply of flour on hand. This supply is based on an alowance of six pounds per person per month, and, where the family buys its bread, they should take into consideration the amount of flour in bread purchased.

The maximum penalty for hoarding is $5,000 fine and two year's imprisonment.

Householders are required to mail to the office of their county food administrator the following report, which must be mailed or delivered to the County Food Administrator not later than April 13, 1918.

An immediate report will avoid possibility of search and prosecution. Newspapers of the county are to be legal notice in this matter.

Davis Enterprise
April 6 1918
No.6

The local chapter of the Red Cross workers are quite busy turning out supplies. The material on hand is not exhausted as yet. However, difficulty is being experienced in securing supplies for future work. A sipment of 45 bed shirts was sent to county headquarters at Woodland yesterday, as in cases where the number is not sufficient for a full case shipment, the lot is sent in for a combination with other lots for forwarding to the front.

Davis Enterprise
April 6 1918
No.7

25 Pounds Sugar Now Obtainable

Floyd L. Tuttle, Federal Food Administrator for Yolo county, on Tuesday issued a new bulletin which permits a more liberal use of sugar:

"Beginning Thursday, April 4, grocers in Yolo county will be permitted to sell to local customers up to twenty-five pounds of sugar, instead of ten pounds as provided by the former ruling. Country customers will be allowed a normal 30 day supply. Householders will be allowed sufficient sugar for canning and preserving purposes, and, where the amount required is above 25 pounds limit, the sugar can be procured by the customer certifying to the grocer that such sugar is being purchased for canning and preserving."

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 6, 1918
No.8

J. I. McConnell, chairman of the Yolo Red Cross Chapter, today received a check for $205 from Holy Rosary Academy. The check represented the net proceeds of the recent Passion Play production given by the students of the Academy.

Mail of Woodland
April 6, 1918
No.9

Willow Oak Takes $15,500 in Bonds

Large Amount Is Pledged at Big Meeting of Liberty League

Members of Willow Oak Park liberty league subscribed for $15,500 in liberty bonds at a meeting of the league last night. It was a rousing meeting for members only, but the neighborhood spirit was evidenced by the alacrity with which those present responded to the appeal for the sale of the bonds. A committee was appointed to visit the entire neighborhood and the amount is sure to be materially raised.

The meeting was addressed by John R. Kenney of this city. Ed Moffett, enlisted man in the navy, also talked for a few minutes, and the bond proposition was presented by W. F. Mixon for the county committee.

The full delegation from Willow Oak will be in the parade in this city today.

No.10
Woodland Daily Democrat
April 6, 1918

Elmer Van Lew, who is stationed at the training camp at Camp Lewis, has been granted a ten-day furlough and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Lew at Knights Landing. Another son, Lester Van Lew, attending the national automobile school in Los Angeles, is spending several days at home also.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 6, 1918
No.12

Willow Oak Holds Enthusiastic Meet For Liberty Bonds

Rev. J. R. Kenney, Ed Moffett and W. F. Mixon were the speakers at an enthusiastic meeting of the Willow Oak Park Liberty League Friday evening. There was a big crowd present.

Sailor Moffett spoke in his enthusiastic way of the war and Uncle Sam's preparations to give "Kaiser Bill" the "licking of his life." He assured those present that the Stars and Stripes would be carried through the streets of Berlin once our boys got going.

Rev. Kenney declared this is a war of self-defense. "We did not go into this war until the time came when we could no longer keep our self-respect as a nation, and as men, unless we rose up to fight the thing which threatens those principles for which our fathers bled and died, and which gave birth to these United States," stated Kenney. "We fought once for Liberty and we can fight again. We have come to the place where you are to judge a man not by what he does, but by what he would do if he had the power and the chance. I hope Uncle Sam will take the money away from some of those pro-Germans in this country and then kick them into the middle of the Atlantic. They are not worth the free air they breathe and the ground they stand on. A better man might be standing there and breathing that air."

April 6

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 6, 1918

No. 13

Letters from the BOYS

"Somewhere in France,"
March 10, 1918.

Dear Folks.—

Your letter of the 27th of January just arrived and the papers too.

They must have been on the way an age since the latest date was Jan. 8th.

The mail is a constant round of speculation over here, for there's no telling when a thing will arrive. Today I also received a roll of Daily Californian's from Ruth, sent about the 1st of Feb.

It seems that Christmas boxes are at the bottom of the pile so the later an article is sent the sooner it arrives. Altogether this has been my lucky day, and the beautiful weather is wonderful.

Last Sunday three of us took a long walk over the hills. This is a beautiful country, and there are several wonderful structures near. The town is typically French, with crooked streets, tall, narrow windows, ancient stone buildings and odd little court yards surrounded by high walls. I saw many interesting things in a museum here.

We had about 6 inches of snow last week, but the sun shone brightly next day and melted it to a splashy mud. But even when it is snowing the temperature seems very warm. I ran around in my shirt sleeves and didn't notice it at all. Maybe the weather at Ayer, Mass., made me tough.

A remarkable thing is my splendid health in spite of several bad places I've run into, on the boat for instance. I've gained 15 lbs since enlisting, and not been sick a day. This is a great life alright, if you don't weaken, the boys say.

I've not moved since writing last time and am not anxious to leave for this is a nice place.

You are all the time asking for particular about my way of living and working, as is perfectly natural. But so much is prohibited for military reasons that its hard to write much.

How ever, I'll write as much as possible and the censor can cut out what ever is inappropriate. I'm doing topographical drafting in a drafting office. The work is very interesting and I'm learning a great deal. The importance of such work cannot be over estimated, for it is the highest branch of the Engineering Service, which is about the highest branch of the army.

We work six days a week from 7:30 till 5 with one hour off at noon. That makes a day of 8½ hours, a little more than the average day in civil life, but so far we have not put in overtime, as often happens outside the army. There's no work on Sundays and a half day off on holidays such as Washington' birthday.

My work is entirely mental so half the time I don't eat breakfast at all.

Our meals are very good, better than in the States. We breakfast from 6:45 till 7:15, dinner from 11:45 till 12:15 and supper from 5:00 till 5:30.

Today's dinner menu may give you an idea of the food. We had: roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, cold biscuits (hot for breakfast), light bread, coffee, and a sort of apple pie. That is an average meal, so you can see we don't starve.

The barracks are very good, being clean and new. They would be much too lightly built for the East, but in this weather are fine. Each man has a separate bunk, built of boards with a thick straw mattress, and three heavy blankets. We spread out our half tents and ponchos (rain-coats) when the weather is cold. The rules are very lenient here, far better than any where else I've been.

We can get up when we feel like it, go to town or any where hereabouts and come in at night with out a pass any time. The idea seems to be this: If a man behaves himself he deserves plenty of liberty and if he doesn't he is sent back to his regiment at the front or elsewhere. In that way a picked crowd is obtained here.

We drill on Monday ,Wednesday and Friday from 7:45 till about 8:20. The time is mostly given over to gymnastic exercises much like those I had in the gymnasium at U. C.

The idea is to keep us in good physical condition, for office work does not make any bod yan athlete.

I've often wondered what idea you have of what I'm doing. You know modern warfare does not consist entirely of charging the enemy with a bayonet in one hand and a hunk of hard tack in the other, the many people think it does.

I can truthfully say that I've never before been so happy as I am right now. It is quite true that conditions were rather strange at first, but it would take some novelty to surprise me much after my adventures upon entering U. C., as for being homesick, I really don't know what the word means. Of course I'd like to be with those I love but even that must wait, so what's the sue of worrying. I can imagine, how ever, that if I had come directly from home it would have been much worse. Some of the fellows here have the blues once in a while.

The old life at Berkeley seems quite like a dream and only when letters from dear ones arrive do I bring back old visions. But it will be good to be home again when this war is all over. I'm sure I shall settle back into college life again and quite forget this little excursion, though the world will never again be quite as it was.

Write very often, even if my letters do not come regularly. I write often but they may go down, you know,

With love to all,
MURICE.

Address,
Prt. W. M. Hoskins,
447th Dept. Detachment Engineers,
Topographical Division,
Intelligence Section.
G. H. Q: A. E. F.: P. O. 706.
Via New York City

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 6, 1918

No. 14

LONG WILL THIS DAY HOLD PLACE IN HEARTS OF TRUE YOLOITES

This Day of Days is the Younger Brother of Mr. Fourth of July

This is the day for all good Yolo county men to come to the aid of their Country.

So long as histories endure; so long as the deeds of the nation are held in sacred memory; so long as loyalty lives in patriotic hearts; that long will this day hold reverential place in the breasts of true Americans.

Germany looked forward for forty odd years to "Der Tag," the day on which she would 'launch her armed minions upon her unprepared enemies.

But Americans will look back for as many centuries, and the world at large forever, upon the day when she threw into the balance her forces of men and money and arms in behalf of a world peace and an end to war's alarms.

So it is peculiarly fitting that today should mark the beginnig of the Third Liberty Loan drive. It is equally imperative that success mark it from the outset.

And it is particularly essential that for the good of the nation and the Liberty Loan, to say nothing of your own satisfaction, you make your initial bond purchase early. By your own action spur your neighbor on. Be a leader.

Yolo county patriots cannot afford to let anything fail that begins on this day of days, this younger brother of the Fourth of July.

Then get into line and whoop things up for the loan for Liberty.

Make it make "Der Tag" look sick!

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 6, 1918

No. 15

CURTIS D. WILBUR IS ORATOR AT MEN'S CLUB

Distinguished Judge of State Supreme Court Delivers Stirring Address

TAKES NEW WAR ANGLE

Describes Germany As An Outlaw With a Long Brutality Record

GERMANY MUST BE TAUGHT TO REGARD TREATY

"Germany is an outlaw. It has committed the most unpardonable crimes. There can be no negotiated peace, for Germany has demonstrated that she can not keep a treaty."—Excerpt from stirring address delivered in Woodland Friday evening by Supreme Justice Curtis D. Wilbur.

Judge Curtis D. Wilbur of Los Angeles and a member of the supreme court, addressed a gathering of seventy men at the meeting of the Men's Club at the Methodist church, Woodland, on Friday evening.

Judge Wilbur came here at the invitation of the club extended through Attorney A. G. Bailey and at the meeting last evening he made a fine impression with his audience. His speech was declared to be one of the best war speeches ever heard in the county.

For several years Judge Wilbur presided over the juvenile court in Los Angeles.

He attacked the war subject from a decidedly different angle than has yet been presented here and so apt were his expressions, and so telling his manner of delivery that every man in the assembly listened with the most earnest attention.

The gist of his remarks was: "In the juvenile work, when we find crime among the younger generation, it is dealt with in different ways. Some are sent to the penitentiary, some to the reform school and others are paroled. But the court keeps strings on them all for many years after the crime is committed."

In applying this idea to the war the judge said: "Germany is an outlaw. It has committed the most unpardonable crimes," and here he cited instances, vouched for by high authority in support of this contention, showing that Germany's career has been one long one of inexcusable brutality.

"The German people are as bad as their rulers. This has been proven. They are taught crime and brutality from youth, and to think that whatever a German does is right."

He then asked, "What are we going to do with Germany? She must be defeated. There can be no negotiated peace, for Germany has demonstrated that she can't keep a treaty. She stands before the world, branded as a liar.

"The first thing to do is to defeat Germany decisively, beyond question, so that the German mind will be compelled to accept defeat. Then it is for us to form a league of nations and put Germany on probation, so that she can be looked after by the other nations until such a time as she demonstrates that she can be believed in, that she has a regard for treaties and has ceased to teach brutality.

"Until such a league of nations is formed and Germany is placed on probation there is no safety for peace among the nations of the world."

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 6, 1918

No. 16

SUPPORT OF YOLO FARMERS IS NECESSARY FOR SUCCESS THIRD LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

(By Ed. E. Leake)

One of the problems that has confronted the promoters of the Third Liberty Loan Bond drive, and which has not yet been entirely solved, is how to reach and influence the farmers. It is conceded that their support and cooperation must be secured in order to insure the success of the loan.

Not many farmers subscribed for bonds of the first and second issue, but that circumstance may possibly be due to the fact that not many of them were directly approached, and but few of them attended the public meetings at which appeals were made. But unless the plans of C. W. Bush and his aides go awry no such explanations will answer at the close of the present campaign. Not only will every taxpayer in the county receive written and published appeals, but the district managers will be urged to make a house to house canvass for prospective bond buyers.

It is time that everybody should know the truth. The farmers as well as the bankers should be told where to come off. We have got to win this war and if we are to win all our forces must be welded together in one compact enthusiastic organization, and all must work harmoniously and with one end in view.

Farmers should realize that their interest in the result of this war is just as vital as that of any class of people. They have as much at stake as the banker. We will stand or fall together. And it is the duty of those who are in a position to do so, to put the situation before the farmer in the proper light.

During the first year of the war all of us, and the farmers especially, have not fully realized the seriousness of the situation. The theatre of the war is so far away that it has not altogether seemed real. Some of us have had kind of hazy idea that some rich men in New York would look after the Liberty Loan Bonds and that they could be depended upon to take care of the whole issue.

Of course this is possible but it would be a very poor policy to pursue. The ideal situation would be that all the third issue of bonds in the hands of the people. At this stage of the war our financial strength, represented in the banks, should be conserved as much as possible. Greater demands may yet be made upon our financial resources and the banks should be left in a position to respond fully and promptly whenever it becomes necessary.

The bonds should be paid for out of the current income and the savings of the year which is chiefly represented by the profits of the industrial classes most of which are deposited in savings banks. If the banks are forced to take the bulk of the bonds they will simply pass them to the Federal Reserve Banks and thereafter they will be represented by circulating notes or reserve credit—a form of financing to which Germany has been compelled to resort.

Anniversary of entry to humanity's war is gloriously celebrated at spectacular patriotic demonstration; big crowd comes

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 6, 1918

No. 17

No. 15 PAT. JULY '92. THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. No. 15

April 6-7

No. 18

Mail of Woodland
April 6, 1918

'SERVICE DAY' CELEBRATION OF COUNTY TO BE BIG EVENT

Launching of County Liberty Loan Drive and Dedication of Service Flag Will Be Two Features of Day

AFTERNOON PARADE WILL BE INSPIRING

Judge Thomas J. ennon To Be Night Speaker While Samuel Shortridge Will Address Afternoon Gathering

WHILE the interests of a nation will be centered today upon the anniversary of the entry of the United States into the war, and also the opening of the third liberty loan, Yolo county is coming to Woodland to make possible our own little celebration. Little in comparison to the day's events all over the country, it is, but big for this town and county—perhaps the biggest single event of any kind that has ever taken place within our borders. It is no idle prediction to say that at least some ten or fifteen thousand patriots will assemble to dedicate a service flag to their sons in service and also to join in supporting them in their great undertaking with their dollars.

From every corner of the county has come the word "We are coming," to the local committee in charge of the arrangements for the day, and

No. 19

Davis Enterprise April 6 1918

A Big Day In The History Of Yolo

Liberty Leagues From All Over County To Gather At Woodland---County Has Holiday To Dedicate Service Flag

Today will probably go down in history as one of the greatest days ever witnessed in Yolo county. The day is in commemoration of the entrance of America into the great war for humanity and Democracy, April 6th, 1917. It was thought fitting as the proper date not only as the annual commemoration, but for the launching of the third Liberty Loan drive.

It has been arranged by the county committees, co-operated with by committees from every section of the county, for a county wide gathering at the county seat.

The program includes a grand parade that will include all the Liberty League bodies in the county and participated in by school children also of the county. The parade is to start at 2 o'clock sharp and will come to a halt at the city park in south Woodland.

The parade will be followed by the dedication of the county service flag and an address by S. Shortridge.

This evening a big conclave of the county liberty leagues will be held at Armory Hall, Woodland and the drive for the third Liberty Loan launched. It is anticipated there will be at least 10,000 residents of the county outside of the county seat, present to take part in the ceremonies and the Liberty Loan drive.

Grand Marshal J. W. Monroe announces the following order of divisions for Saturday's parade at Woodland.

First Division—Composed of the Grand Marshal and aids, Woodland Band, Woodland Home Guard, decorated automobiles bearing speakers of the day, decorated machines with civil war veterans, Woodland Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America. This division will form on Elm Street north of Main.

Second Division—Composed of Supervisor J. S. Scott of Woodland and aids, Red Cross of Yolo County, Woodland School children in formation representing giant service flag. School children of other towns of the county in various formations will fall in line as they arrive behind local pupils on Elm street, south of Main.

Third Division—Composed of Supervisor F. B. Edson and aides, Liberty No. 1 of Knights Landing. All other Liberty Leagues from the third supervisorial district to fall in line as desired by chief of division, on Walnut street south of Main.

Fourth Division—Composed of Supervisor W. O. Russell and aides, Davis Liberty League. All other Liberty Leagues from second supervisorial district will be arranged as desired by the chief of division on Walnut street, south of Main.

Fifth Division—Composed of Supervisor M. H. Stitt and aides, Cachville Liberty League. All other Liberty Leagues of fifth supervisorial district will fall in line as desired by chief of division, on Cleveland street, north of Main.

Sixth Division—Composed of Supervisor William Leinberger and aides, Washington, Riverbank, Clarksburg Liberty Leagues, Willow Oak Park and Woodland Liberty League will fall in line on Cleveland street south of Main.

No automobiles will be permitted in the big patriotic parade except those provided for in the line of March announced by Grand Marshal J. W. Monroe; and no machines will be allowed on Main and South Walnut streets from 1 p. m. until after the parade is over; also automobiles will be prohibited from parking near the City Park from 1 p. m. until after the exercises are concluded.

Grand Marshal Monroe states that today's parade is going to start promptly on the schedule time, 2 p. m.

No. 1

Mail of Woodland
April 7 1918

YOLO COUNTY, 3,000 STRONG, IN REVIEW IN GREAT PARADE

Loyal Citizens From Remotest Corner of County Gather In Demonstration

YOLO COUNTY, three thousand strong, paraded in a patriotic pageant on the streets of Woodland yesterday afternoon in one of the most inspiring sights ever witnessed under the sunny skies of this valley. From the honored veterans of the civil and the Spanish wars to the boy scouts, they were in line, each heart beating a little faster for the glory of the occasion and the purpose of the great demonstration. It was a procession that stretched for thirteen blocks, a little more than a mile long, that responded to the county-wide call for an outpouring of its citizens in the time of great stress.

Never before in the history of this city has there assembled within its confines the mass of people who yesterday participated in and witnessed the greatest celebration of the greatest cause in the life of the nation. It is estimated that no less than twelve thousand people gathered for the double purpose of dedicating Yolo county's service flag and backing the boys represented by its stars with their dollars as subscribed to the third liberty loan.

EVERY SECTION IS HERE

Even the most remote corner of the county was represented in the pageant and among the spectators along the streets. They came to Woodland by special train, in automobiles and all other means of conveyance to prove their interest in the great occasion. Especially should it be noted that the children of the county, for the futures of whom we are now engaged in this struggle for life and liberty, were present in numbers never before witnessed. They came in their school units of the different towns of the county to take their places in the parade, and so well did they do their part that their participation was the feature of the pageant.

It was almost on the precise time announced for its beginning that Grand Marsnal J. W. Monroe and his aides, Mrs. F. R. Doyle and Misses Bertha Sieber, Virginia Clowe and Jeanette Merritt led the mile-long procession down Main street. Behind the prancing steeds of the leaders came the Woodland band, followed by the tramp of the home

in the way of patriotism.

The Cacehville schools portrayed many things that are essential to the welfare of the nation in the present times. Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia were in the lead. There was a Red Cross, representations of war savings stamps, food conservation and the like, and for every state in the union there was a child with the name of one across its breast.

The beauty of the western Yolo hills was portrayed by the children of Guinda, several score bearing a beautiful bower of red bud, that little bloom for which Yolo county became famous at the 1915 exposition. Cadanassa had many children in line, each and every one bearing the flag which they love. The Washington grammar school marched in the formation of the Belgian flag, the national emblem of the nation which has suffered the worst hardships of ages. It was well presented and in a manner which showed careful preparation.

LIBERTY LEAGUE NO. 1

In F. B. Edson's division the Women's liberty league of Zamora was in the lead, the only one of its kind yet formed in the county. Then came the Knights Landing liberty league No. 1, the father of the great organization which has covered the county. This league was represented by 97 of its members. The Zamora liberty league followed 45 strong.

Supervisor Russell and his aides were followed by the Plainfield liberty league with 46 members, and then came one of the features of the parade, the university farm cadets, 82 strong, with their own drum and bugle corps sounding their approach. All were in khaki and presented an inspiring sight.

William Moore of Capay led the

have had its starting point just to the south of the Somme. Apparently aiming at the Albert-Amiens railway in the vicinity of Corbie, about ten miles east of Amiens, the enemy threw heavy masses of troops toward the opposing line from Vaire wood, east of Corbie. The battle seemed likely to develop into one of importance as affecting the tenure of what remained to the entente allies of the wedge-shaped ground in the angle formed here by the Somme and the

(Continued on page four)

No. 2

Mail of Woodland
April 7 1918

TWENTY-FOUR MORE DRAFT MEN ASKED OF YOLO

SECOND SPECIAL CALL IS SENT TO LOCAL BOARD TO HAVE MEN READY TO GO TO CAMP APRIL 26

Twenty-four more men from Yolo county are summoned into the national army in the second special call issued by Provost Marshal General Crowder and transmitted to the Yolo county local board by Adjutant General J. J. Borree yesterday. The men are to entrain for Camp Lewis by April 26, according to the instructions.

Machinery of the local board has already been set in action for the supplying of the quota of this county and, according to the statement of an attache of the board last night, it is probable that in making up the twenty-four it will be necessary to go as far down the list as 1000 in the order numbers.

WILL PASS FARMERS

As in previous calls those men actively and exclusively engaged in agriculture are to be passed on the list until after harvest. Following is the communication of General Borree:

Local Board, Woodland, Cal.

The provist marshal general has issued call number 149 as follows, during fifteen day period beginning April 26, you will complete entrainment of 24 men for Camp Lewis, who must be white men and physically qualified for general military service. These men should be inducted out of class one in sequence of order numbers except that the provisions regarding the delaying mobilization of men actually engaged in agriculture as outlined in call 84 will be again followed. Schedules for this movement will be sent you as soon as received from the American railway association.

BORREE.

No. 20

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 6, 1918

WONT YOU HELP TO MAKE YOLO BOYS POWERFUL AND VICTORIOUS

Hundreds of Our Boys Are Braving Dangers and Expecting Your Help In Great Fight

From scores of Yolo farms and homes, in answer to the call of their country and in obedience to the law of their country, Yolo boys have gone and to-day are fighting side by side with hundreds of thousands of American boys from the cities and towns of the country, confronting danger and death.

The duty of us who remain at home in safety to afford the means to make these boys powerful and victorious is a most imperative one.

Buy Liberty Bonds and furnish them with the sinews of war.

Every dollar that is spent to arm a soldier or a sailor, to feed or clothe one every dollar that is spent for muntions or cannon, for coal to drive our warships and transport supplies, must come from the Treasury, and the Treasury has no source from which to obtain money except the people of the United States.

Buy Liberty Bonds and furnish the means to arm and feed our soldiers and make them victorious.

Good business as well as patriotism urges support of the Government in its financial needs, and to no class of Americans more than to the farmers of the nation whose own welfare is indissolubly up with that of the United States Government.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

April 6

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 6, 1918

No.13

Letters from the BOYS

"Somewhere in France,"
March 10, 1918.

Dear Folks.—

Your letter of the 27th of January just arrived and the papers too.

They must have been on the way an age since the latest date was Jan. 8th.

The mail is a constant round of speculation over here, for there's no telling when a thing will arrive. Today I also received a roll of Daily Californian's from Ruth, sent about the 1st of Feb.

It seems that Christmas boxes are at the bottom of the pile so the later an article is sent the sooner it arrives. Altogether this has been my lucky day, and the beautiful weather is wonderful.

Last Sunday three of us took a long walk over the hills. This is a beautiful country, and there are several wonderful structures near. The town is typically French, with crooked streets, tall, narrow windows, ancient stone buildings and odd little court yards surrounded by high walls. I saw many interesting things in a museum here.

We had about 6 inches of snow last week, but the sun shone brightly next day and melted it to a splashy mud. But even when it is snowing the temperature seems very warm. I ran around in my shirt sleeves and didn't notice it at all. Maybe the weather at Ayer, Mass., made me tough.

A remarkable thing is my splendid health in spite of several bad places I've run into, on the boat for instance. I've gained 15 lbs since enlisting, and not been sick a day. This is a great life alright, if you don't weaken, the boys say.

I've not moved since writing last time and am not anxious to leave for this is a nice place.

You are all the time asking for particular about my way of living and working, as is perfectly natural. But so much is prohibited for military reasons that its hard to write much.

How ever, I'll write as much as possible and the censor can cut out what ever is inappropriate. I'm doing topographical drafting in a drafting office. The work is very interesting and I'm learning a great deal. The importance of such work cannot be over estimated, for it is the highest branch of the Engineering Service, which is about the highest branch of the army.

We work six days a week from 7:30 till 5 with one hour off at noon. That makes a day of 8½ hours, a little more than the average day in civil life, but so far we have not put in overtime, as often happens outside the army. There's no work on Sundays and a half day off on holidays such as Washington' birthday.

My work is entirely mental so half the time I don't eat breakfast at all.

Our meals are very good, better than in the States. We breakfast from 6:45 till 7:15, dinner from 11:45 till 12:15 and supper from 5:00 till 5:30.

Today's dinner menu may give you an idea of the food. We had: roast beef, mashed potatoes, gravy, cold biscuits (hot for breakfast), light bread, coffee, and a sort of apple pie. That is an average meal, so you can see we don't starve.

The barracks are very good, being clean and new. They would be much too lightly built for the East, but in this weather are fine. Each man has a separate bunk, built of boards with a thick straw mattress, and three heavy blankets. We spread out our half tents and ponchos (rain-coats) when the weather is cold. The rules are very lenient here, far better than any where else I've been.

We can get up when we feel like it, go to town or any where herebouts and come in at night with out a pass any time. The idea seems to be this: If a man behaves himself he deserves plenty of liberty and if he doesn't he is sent back to his regiment at the front or elsewhere. In that way a picked crowd is obtained here.

We drill on Monday ,Wednesday and Friday from 7:45 till about 8:20. The time is mostly given over to gymnastic exercises much like those I had in the gymnasium at U. C.

The idea is to keep us in good physical condition, for office work does not make any bod yan athlete.

I've often wondered what idea you have of what I'm doing. You know modern warfare does not consist entirely of charging the enemy with a bayonet in one hand and a hunk of hard tack in the other, the many people think it does.

I can truthfully say that I've never before been so happy as I am right now. It is quite true that conditions were rather strange at first, but it would take some novelty to surprise me much after my adventures upon entering U. C., as for being homesick, I really don't know what the word means. Of course I'd like to be with those I love but even that must wait, so what's the use of worrying. I can imagine, how ever, that if I had come directly from home it would have been much worse. Some of the fellows here have the blues once in a while.

The old life at Berkeley seems quite like a dream and only when letters from dear ones arrive do I bring back old visions. But it will be good to be home again when this war is all over. I'm sure I shall settle back into college life again and quite forget this little excursion, though the world will never again be quite as it was.

Write very often, even if my letters do not come regularly. I write often but they may go down, you know,

With love to all,
MURICE.

Address,
Prt. W. M. Hoskins,
447th Dept. Detachment Engineers,
Topographical Division,
Intelligence Section,
G. H. Q: A. E. F.: P. O. 706.
Via New York City

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 6, 1918

No.14

LONG WILL THIS DAY HOLD PLACE IN HEARTS OF TRUE YOLOITES

This Day of Days is the Younger Brother of Mr. Fourth of July

This is the day for all good Yolo county men to come to the aid of their Country.

So long as histories endure; so long as the deeds of the nation are held in sacred memory; so long as loyalty lives in patriotic hearts; that long will this day hold reverential place in the breasts of true Americans.

Germany looked forward for forty odd years to "Der Tag" the day on which she would launch her armed minions upon her unprepared enemies.

But Americans will look back for as many centuries, and the world at large forever, upon the day when she threw into the balance her forces of men and money and arms in behalf of a world peace and an end to war's alarms.

So it is peculiarly fitting that today should mark the beginnig of the Third Liberty Loan drive. It is equally imperative that success mark it from the outset.

And it is particularly essential that for the good of the nation and the Liberty Loan, to say nothing of your own satisfaction, you make your initial bond purchase early. By your own action spur your neighbor on. Be a leader.

Yolo county patriots cannot afford to let anything fail that begins on this day of days, this younger brother of the Fourth of July.

Then get into line and whoop things up for the loan for Liberty.

Make it make "Der Tag" look sick!

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 6, 1918

No.15

CURTIS D. WILBUR IS ORATOR AT MEN'S CLUB

Distinguished Judge of State Supreme Court Delivers Stirring Address

TAKES NEW WAR ANGLE

Describes Germany As An Outlaw With a Long Brutality Record

GERMANY MUST BE TAUGHT TO REGARD TREATY

"Germany is an outlaw. It has committed the most unpardonable crimes. There can be no negotiated peace, for Germany has demonstrated that she can not keep a treaty."

Excerpt from stirring address delivered in Woodland Friday evening by Supreme Justice Curtis D. Wilbur.

Judge Curtis D. Wilbur of Los Angeles and a member of the supreme court, addressed a gathering of seventy men at the meeting of the Men's Club at the Methodist church, Woodland, on Friday evening.

Judge Wilbur came here at the invitation of the club extended through Attorney A. G. Bailey and at the meeting last evening he made a fine impression with his audience. His speech was declared to be one of the best war speeches ever heard in the county.

For several years Judge Wilbur presided over the juvenile court in Los Angeles.

He attacked the war subject from a decidedly different angle than has yet been presented here and so apt were his expressions, and so telling his manner of delivery that every man in the assembly listened with the most earnest attention.

The gist of his remarks was: "In the juvenile work, when we find crime among the younger generation, it is dealt with in different ways. Some are sent to the penitentiary, some to the reform school and others are paroled. But the court keeps strings on them all for many years after the crime is committed."

In applying this idea to the war the judge said: "Germany is an outlaw. It has committed the most unpardonable crimes," and here he cited instances, vouched for by high authority in support of this contention, showing that Germany's career has been one long one of inexcusable brutality.

"The German people are as bad as their rulers. This has been proven. They are taught crime and brutality from youth, and to think that whatever a German does is right."

He then asked, "What are we going to do with Germany? She must be defeated. There can be no negotiated peace, for Germany has demonstrated that she can't keep a treaty. She stands before the world, branded as a liar.

"The first thing to do is to defeat Germany decisively, beyond question, so that the German mind will be compelled to accept defeat. Then it is for us to form a league of nations and put Germany on probation, so that she can be looked after by the other nations until such a time as she demonstrates that she can be believed in, that she has a regard for treaties and has ceased to teach brutality.

"Until such a league of nations is formed and Germany is placed on probation there is no safety for peace among the nations of the world."

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 6, 1918

No.16

SUPPORT OF YOLO FARMERS IS NECESSARY FOR SUCCESS THIRD LIBERTY LOAN DRIVE

(By Ed. E. Leake)

One of the problems that has confronted the promoters of the Third Liberty Loan Bond drive, and which has not yet been entirely solved, is how to reach and influence the farmers. It is conceded that their support and cooperation must be secured in order to insure the success of the loan.

Not many farmers subscribed for bonds of the first and second issue, but that circumstance may possibly be due to the fact that not many of them were directly approached, and but few of them attended the public meetings at which appeals were made. But unless the plans of C. W. Bush and his aides go awry no such explanations will answer at the close of the present campaign. Not only will every taxpayer in the county receive written and published appeals, but the district managers will be urged to make a house to house canvass for prospective bond buyers.

It is time that everybody should know the truth. The farmers as well as the bankers should be told where to stand off. We have got to win this war and if we are to win all our forces must be welded together in one compact enthusiastic organization, and all must work harmoniously and with one end in view.

Farmers should realize that their interest in the outcome of this war is just as vital as that of any class of people. They have as much at stake as the banker. We must stand or fall together. And it is the duty of those who are in a position to do so, to put the situation before the farmer in the proper light.

During the first year of the war all of us, and the farmers especially, have not fully realized the seriousness of the situation. The theatre of the war is so far away that it has not altogether seemed real. Some of us have had kind of hazy idea that some rich men in New York would look after the Liberty Loan Bonds and that they could be depended upon to take care of the whole issue.

Of course this is possible but it would be a very bad policy to pursue. The ideal situation would be that all the third issue of bonds in the hands of the people at this stage of the war our financial strength, represented in the banks, should be conserved as much as possible. Greater demands may yet be made upon our financial resources and the banks should be left in a position to respond fully and promptly whenever it becomes necessary.

The bonds should be paid for out of the current income and the savings of the year which is chiefly represented by the profits of the industrial classes most of which are deposited in savings banks. If the banks are allowed to take the bulk of the bonds they will simply pass them to the Federal Reserve Banks and thereafter they will be represented by circulating notes or reserve credits, a form of financing to which Germany has been compelled to resort.

Anniversary of entry to humanity's war is gloriously celebrated at spectacular patriotic demonstration; big crowd comes

Woodland Daily Democrat
No.17 April 6, 1918

No. 15 — PAT. SEPT. 19 1899 THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP — No. 15

April 6-7

No.16

O FARMERS
OR SUCCESS
LOAN DRIVE

...nfronted the promoters ...rive, and which has not ...reach and influence the ...r support and coopera... ...nsure the success of the ...

...r bonds of the first and ...ce may possibly be due ...were directly approach... ...the public meetings at ...unless the plans of ... ...o such explanations will ...t campaign. Not only ...receive written and pub... ...nagers will be urged ... ...prospective bond buye... ...know the truth. ... ...uld be told where to ... ...and if we are to wi... ...gether in one comp... ...l must work harm...

...ir interest in the r... ...at of any class of ... ...he banker. We wi... ...he duty of those wh... ...he situation befor...

...r all of us, and th... ...alized the serious... ...war is so far awa... ...Some of us have... ...hen in New York... ...ds and that the ...e of the whole is ...would be a very ...ation would be ...ands of the peo... ...d strength, rep... ...d as much as ... ...de upon our ... ...e left in a po... ...never it become...

...t of the curren... ...n is chiefly rep... ...lasses most of ... ...the banks are ... ...ill simply pash... ...reafter they w... ...reserve credit... ...s been compel...

...o humanity's wa... ...ed at spectacula... ...n; big crowd

...at

No. 18

...l of Woodland
...ril 6, 1918

ERVICE DAY'
ELEBRATION
COUNTY TO
BIG EVENT

...ching of County Liberty
...n Drive and Dedication
...Service Flag Will Be
...Two Features of Day

...RNOON PARADE
...WILL BE INSPIRING

...e Thomas J. ennon To Be
...ain Speaker While Samuel
...Shortridge Will Address
...Afternoon Gathering

WHILE the interests of a nation will be centered today upon the anniversary of the entry of the United ...tes into the war, and also the op...ning of the third liberty loan, Yolo ...nty is coming to Woodland to ...ake possible our own little celebra...n. Little in comparison to the day's ...ents all over the country, it is, but ...g for this town and county—per...ps the biggest single event of any ...kind that has ever taken place with...n our borders. It is no idle predic...tion to say that at least some ten or ...fteen thousand patriots will assem...ble to dedicate a service flag to their ...sons in service and also to join in ...supporting them in their great un...dertaking with their dollars.

From every corner of the county ...has come the word "We are coming," ...to the local committee in charge of ...the arrangements for the day, and ...come they will. Inspired as this no...tion has never been before in this ...generation, people's thoughts are to...day centered on the great conflict in ...which we are fighting for life and ...liberty, and each one in Yolo county ...is more than pleased at the oppor...tunity of meeting with his fellow pa...triots to give vent to some small part ...of his pent up feelings and hopes.

WHAT FLAG WILL MEAN

It will be "Service Day" in Yolo county—service to our boys and ser...vice to our country. When that ser...vice flag, with its near 600 blue stars ...on a field of white and a border of ...red, is flown to the breeze at the ...corner of Main and First streets, it ...will be to the sound of cheers of ...thousands of loyal throats. Many ...in that throng will mentally pick ...out some one star from the hundreds ...and silently dedicate it to their own

boy. Others will do the same for a friend, a neighbor, a sweetheart, until every one has been dedicated to a sacred purpose. A great story of love of country and freedom will be told by that flag when it swings into place and well might Yolo county assembled thrill with the pride of a task well begun and a determination to see this thing through as America has seen everything through in which she has ever had an interest or a part.

While every event of the day will be a feature in itself, the first programmed is the monster pageant at 2 o'clock in the afternoon in which will march representations from every town and section of the county. With the recently organized liberty bonds as a nucleus, each center of population will appear in elaborately prepared formations, Bands, war veterans, orators, women of the Red Cross, home guard, liberty leagues, school children and the like will be in line to inspire those who are here to witness it. Especially have the school children of the county been asked for their part.

MAY SCHOOLS WILL DO

The Woodland grammar pupils will march in formation of the service flag which is to be dedicated at the afternoon ceremonies, the local high school will march to represent a monster Red Cross flag, the Davis children will form a great flag of St. George, the Yolo grades will be led by Uncle Sam and Columbia bearing liberty and followed by representations of conservation, war gardens, liberty bonds and everything that is patriotic. The Winters school will be here in force to furnish a special feature, as will almost every district in the county. Yolo county is proud of its people, and no better proof of that fact will ever be found than in this great celebration of today.

Celebration? Yes. Celebration? Why? Because we are women and we are not unwilling to allow ourselves some little opportunity at self satisfaction so that we may realize and determine to further sacrifice.

CEREMONIES AT PARK

The big daylight ceremonies will be held at the city park at Oak and Cleveland streets immediately following the parade and will be in the form of the dedication of the Yolo county service flag. Hon. Samuel Shortridge of San Francisco, one of the most noted orators in the state, will be the speaker at that affair. Those of us who have heard Mr. Shortridge know what to expect; those who have not have something to learn and to enjoy. It will be a program replete with inspiration, of patriotism and of instruction for us who are expected to perform the stay-at-home tasks of a great war.

In the evening there will come the opportunity for Yolo county to show what she benefited in patriotism during the day. The third liberty loan campaign will be formally opened at a great mass meeting in the armory hall at 7:30 o'clock. Then it is that patriotism and service will speak in terms of dollars and cents. Then it is that we will be called upon to furnish ourselves further grounds for celebration of what we are doing.

LENNON TO BE SPEAKER

Yolo county is asked to buy bonds in the minimum amount of $751,000 and a maximum of over the million mark. The latter, it is safe to say, will be oversubscribed if Yolo county lives up to its present standing in war work. Judge Thomas J. Lennon, presiding justice of the first district court of appeals of California, will be the speaker in the evening. He is not a stranger to Woodland audiences, which fact alone will fill the hall to overflowing.

There is a little matter which has been occupying the minds of the liberty loan committee of Yolo county for the past few days. That matter is the expectation that Yolo county will "go over the top" on the first night of the liberty loan drive, that is subscribe the minimum of $751,000 at a single meeting. This sounds big, but it isn't. Many communities around the country are coming into the meeting with their quotas supplied by previous subscriptions. If they can do it Woodland can do it. Let it be said that when the meeting tonight is over, Yolo county is the first one in America to purchase its quota. It is possible. Let's do it.

No.19

Davis Enterprise April 6 1918

A Big Day In The History Of Yolo

Liberty Leagues From All Over County To Gather At Woodland---County Has Holiday To Dedicate Service Flag

Today will probably go down in history as one of the greatest days ever witnessed in Yolo county. The day is in commemoration of the entrance of America into the great war for humanity and Democracy, April 6th, 1917. It was thought fitting as the proper date not only as the annual commemoration, but for the launching of the third Liberty Loan drive.

It has been arranged by the county committees, co-operated with by committees from every section of the county, for a county wide gathering at the county seat.

The program includes a grand parade that will include all the Liberty League bodies in the county and participated in by school children also of the county. The parade is to start at 2 o'clock sharp and will come to a halt at the city park in south Woodland.

The parade will be followed by the dedication of the county service flag and an address by S. Shortridge.

This evening a big conclave of the county liberty leagues will be held at Armory Hall, Woodland and the drive for the third Liberty Loan launched. It is anticipated there will be at least 10,000 residents of the county outside of the county seat, present to take part in the ceremonies and the Liberty Loan drive.

Grand Marshal J. W. Monroe announces the following order of divisions for Saturday's parade at Woodland.

First Division—Composed of the Grand Marshal and aids, Woodland Band, Woodland Home Guard, decorated automobiles bearing speakers of the day, decorated machines with civil war veterans, Woodland Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of America. This division will form on Elm Street north of Main.

Second Division—Composed of Supervisor J. S. Scott of Woodland and aids, Red Cross of Yolo County, Woodland School children in formation representing giant service flag, School children of other towns of the county in various formations will fall in line as they arrive behind local pupils on Elm street, south of Main.

Third Division—Composed of Supervisor F. B. Edson and aides, Liberty No. 1 of Knights Landing. All other Liberty Leagues from the third supervisorial district to fall in line as desired by chief of division, on Walnut street south of Main.

Fourth Division—Composed of Supervisor W. O. Russell and aides, Davis Liberty League. All other Liberty Leagues from second supervisorial district will be arranged as desired by the chief of division on Walnut street, south of Main.

Fifth Division—Composed of Supervisor M. H. Stitt and aides, Cacheville Liberty League. All other Liberty Leagues of fifth supervisorial district will fall in line as desired by chief of division, on Cleveland street, north of Main.

Sixth Division—Composed of Supervisor William Leinberger and aides, Washington, Riverbank, Clarksburg Liberty Leagues, Willow Oak Park and Woodland Liberty League will fall in line on Cleveland street south of Main.

No automobiles will be permitted in the big patriotic parade except those provided for in the line of March announced by Grand Marshal J. W. Monroe; and no machines will be allowed on Main and South Walnut streets from 1 p. m. until after the parade is over; also automobiles will be prohibited from parking near the City Park from 1 p. m. until after the exercises are concluded.

Grand Marshal Monroe states that today's parade is going to start promptly on the schedule time, 2 p. m.

No.20

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 6, 1918

WONT YOU HELP TO MAKE YOLO BOYS POWERFUL AND VICTORIOUS

Hundreds of Our Boys Are Braving Dangers and Expecting Your Help In Great Fight

From scores of Yolo farms and homes, in answer to the call of their country and in obedience to the law of their country, Yolo boys have gone and to-day are fighting side by side with hundreds of thousands of American boys from the cities and towns of the country, confronting danger and death.

The duty of us who remain at home in safety to afford the means to make these boys powerful and victorious is a most imperative one.

Buy Liberty Bonds and furnish them with the sinews of war.

Every dollar that is spent to arm a soldier or a sailor, to feed or clothe one every dollar that is spent for muntions or cannon, for coal to drive our warships and transport supplies, must come from the Treasury, and the Treasury has no source from which to obtain money except the people of the United States.

Buy Liberty Bonds and furnish the means to arm and feed our soldiers and make them victorious.

Good business as well as patriotism urges support of the Government in its financial needs, and to no class of Americans more than to the farmers of the nation whose own welfare is indissolubly up with that of the United States Government.

BUY LIBERTY BONDS.

Mail of Woodland
April 7 1918

No. 1

YOLO COUNTY, 3,000 STRONG, IN REVIEW IN GREAT PARADE

Loyal Citizens From Remotest Corner of County Gather In Demonstration

YOLO COUNTY, three thousand strong, paraded in a patriotic pageant on the streets of Woodland yesterday afternoon in one of the most inspiring sights ever witnessed under the sunny skies of this valley. From the honored veterans of the civil and the Spanish wars to the boy scouts, they were in line, each heart beating a little faster for the glory of the occasion and the purpose of the great demonstration. It was a procession that stretched for thirteen blocks, a little more than a mile long, that responded to the county-wide call for an outpouring of its citizens in the time of great stress.

Never before in the history of this city has there assembled within its confines the mass of people who yesterday participated in and witnessed the greatest celebration of the greatest cause in the life of the nation. It is estimated that no less than twelve thousand people gathered for the double purpose of dedicating Yolo county's service flag and backing the boys represented by its stars with their dollars as subscribed to the third liberty loan.

EVERY SECTION IS HERE

Even the most remote corner of the county was represented in the pageant and among the spectators along the streets. They came to Woodland by special train, in automobiles and all other means of conveyance to prove their interest in the great occasion. Especially should it be noted that the children of the county, for the futures of whom we are now engaged in this struggle for life and liberty, were present in numbers never before witnessed. They came in their school units of the different towns of the county to take their places in the parade, and so well did they do their part that their participation was the feature of the pageant.

It was almost on the precise time announced for its beginning that Grand Marsmal J. W. Monroe and his aides, Mrs. F. R. Doyle and Misses Bertha Sieber, Virginia Clowe and Jeanette Merritt led the mile-long procession down Main street. Behind the prancing steeds of the leaders came the Woodland band, followed by the tramp of the home guard of Woodland. And then, stepping just as proudly and as far as those ahead, marched the Woodland Boy Scouts under command of Scout Master F. G. Snow. The first division was completed by the orators of the day, Hon. Samuel Shortridge and Judge T. J. Lennon, and the veterans of the civil and Spanish wrs in automobiles.

CHILDREN ARE FEATURES

Supervisor J. S. Scott of this district, supported by his daughter, Miss Meda Scott, and Miss Georgia Hughson, headed the second division. Second came 460 of Woodland's school children in formation of a monster service flag. Each child was so placed, wearing red, white and blue capes and hats, that the flag was represented with its border of red, field of white and blue stars. So well trained were the pupils that the flag never lost its formation. Winters school children came next in representation of an American flag, the idea being carried into effect by the same means as was used by the local children. Their appearance was most effective and was the occasion of much applause along the line of march.

At the end of the second division marched those in the service of the nail of mercy, the Red Cross. There were 108 women of Woodland in line, wearing their official uniforms of white with the Red Cross on the forehead. It was with a feeling of thanks for the great work being accomplished by this branch of the service that their appearance was applauded. Then came the students of the Woodland high school in formation of a giant human Red Cross. They stepped with precision behind their leader, Miss Genevieve Edson, and were one of the hits of the pageant.

OUT-OF-TOWN SCHOOLS

Following were the children of the Willow Slough school bearing red, white and blue streamers. Esparto high and grammar schools were in line bearing three large flags and a multitude of smaller ones over the shoulders of the students. The Blue Cross, the emblem of the humane society, was the feature of the Eureka school. Miss Ruth Miles was at the head of her school, the boys bearing all the garden tools indiscriminately and hte girls busily plying knitting needles, to show that the boys and girls are doing more than marching in the way of patriotism.

The Cacehville schools portrayed many things that are essential to the welfare of the nation in the present times. Uncle Sam and Miss Columbia were in the lead. There was a Red Cross, representations of war savings stamps, food conservation and the like, and for every state in the union there was a child with the name of one across its breast.

The beauty of the western Yolo hills was portrayed by the children of Guinda, several score bearing a beautiful bower of red bud, that little bloom for which Yolo county became famous at the 1915 exposition. Cadanassa had many children in line, each and every one bearing the flag which they love. The Washington grammar school marched in the formation of the Belgian flag, the national emblem of the nation which has suffered the worst hardships of ages. It was well presented and in a manner which showed careful preparation.

LIBERTY LEAGUE NO. 1

In F. B. Edson's division the Women's liberty league of Zamora was in the lead, the only one of its kind yet formed in the county. Then came the Knights Landing liberty league No. 1, the father of the great organization which has covered the county. This league was represented by 97 of its memoers. The Zamora liberty league followed 45 strong.

Supervisor Russell and his aides were followed by the Plainfield liberty league with 46 members, and then came one of the features of the parade, the university farm cadets, 82 strong, with their own drum and bugle corps sounding their approach. All were in khaki and presented an inspiring sight.

William Moore of Capay led the fifth division. The formation of the Cacheville liberty league was headed by the "Spirit of '76," with fife and drum and the ihstoric makeup. Sixty-five members of that town were in line. Madison liberty league marched 45 strong, the Winters organization came with 35 members, and Guinda was here with 40.

FROM RIVER DISTRICT

Headed by the Washington boys' band, Supervisor eiberger's division was composed of the Washington liberty league with 45 members and the boast that out of fifteen hundred population fifty-two had enlisted. "Can You Beat It?" was the challenge. Riverbank liberty league was represented by 25 members and the Willow Oak Park league had 55 men in line. Finally, at the end of the mile-long procession, marched the Woodland liberty league, more than 200 members being in line.

That parade, but one of the big attractions at Yolo county's patriotic celebration, was in itself a great demonstration and one that will live long in the memory of those who marched and those who watched. It went to show just what this county can do when its efforts are expended and also expessed a promise of what may be expected in the continuation of this war.

No.2

Mail of Woodland
April 7 1918

TWENTY-FOUR MORE DRAFT MEN ASKED OF YOLO

SECOND SPECIAL CALL IS SENT TO LOCAL BOARD TO HAVE MEN READY TO GO TO CAMP APRIL 26

Twenty-four more men from Yolo county are summoned into the national army in the second special call issued by Provost Marshal General Crowder and transmitted to the Yolo county local board by Adjutant General J. J. Borree yesterday. The men are to entrain for Camp Lewis by April 26, according to the instructions.

Machinery of the local board has already been set in action for the supplying of the quota of this county and, according to the statement of an attache of the board last night, it is probable that in making up the twenty-four it will be necessary to go as far down the list as 1000 in the order numbers.

WILL PASS FARMERS

As in previous calls those men actively and exclusively engaged in agriculture are to be passed on the list until after harvest. Following is the communication of General Borree:

Local Board, Woodland, Cal.

The provist marshal general has issued call number 149 as follows, during fifteen day period beginning April 26, you will complete entrainment of 24 men for Camp Lewis, who must be white men and physically qualified for general military service. These men should be inducted out of class one in sequence of order numbers except that the provisions regarding the delaying mobilization of men actually engaged in agriculture as outlined in call 84 will be again followed. Schedules for this movement will be sent you as soon as received from the American railway association.

BORREE.

ANNIVERSARY OF ENTRY TO HUMANITY'S WAR IS GLORIOUSLY CELEBRATED AT SPECTACULAR PATRIOTIC DEMONSTRATION; BIG CROWD COMES

Mid the "blare of trumpets and the beat of drums," Yolo county's monster Liberty Parade marched into fame, at the big patriotic mass celebration today.

It was a day that will go down in the annals of this community's history as one of the most impressive and memorable on record.

The anniversary of that date when these United States took up humanity's burden and served notice to the ruthless warlords of Germany that we will fight humanity's battles day after day and year after year until a victorious peace brings liberty, was gloriously celebrated.

Every Section of County Represented

Crowds in gala attire from the far and near parts of the county lined the sidewalks and every available vantage point. Interested spectators filled every window along Main street and the line of march.

Banners floated from on high, flags waved from every door way. The whole via parade was one gay display of red, white and blue.

Thrilling, spectacular and conducive to a high degree of enthusiasm was the inspiring spectacle of 10,000 people, marching in parade or lined in review all animated by one large impulse of overpowering patriotism and love of country.

And all the while there sounded the tramp, tramp of marching feet to the martial strains of the bands of Woodland and Washington, the chug-chug of machines and the prancing of horses feet.

Generous Splurge of National Colors

Viewed en masse the parade was one gorgeous splurge of red-white and blue; one moving mass of rampant patriotism, embodying the high tone of loyalty adopted as the war spirit of Yolo county.

The units of the parade massed at Elm street, from thence the movement proceeded east to Main and down to Sixth. Between Fifth and Sixth there was an effective counter march back Main to Walnut and South to the City Park.

The large spectacle was an all Yolo County affair. Viewed in detail the units lined up in this order.

Sheriff Monroe and Aides Lead Specutacular Pageant

Grand Marshall of the Day, James W. Monroe, and four women aides on horseback led the first division. The aides were: Mrs. Sam Grigsby, Miss Bertha Seiber, Mrs. Frank Doyle and Miss Virginia Clowe.

The Woodland brass band followed sending forth the strains of "America."

Uniformed and carrying guns and led by its officers the Home Guards of Woodland made a proud escort. The Woodland Liberty League turned out en masse, the membership being over 1000.

Sitting in state in a decorated automobile came the speakers of the day and next in line were the machines carrying the veterans of the Civil and Spanish-American war. These veterans have been through the fray and on their faces was expressed a keen realization of the significance of the days ceremonies.

P. G. Snow led the Woodland Boy Scouts, who with banners held high marched straight and sturdy in their soldierly uniforms. Douglas Summers proudly carried the American flag and Alfred Coons supported the troop banner.

In the second division Supervisor J. S. Scott, accompanied by aides, led the line on horseback.

City School Children Present Inspiring Sight

Then came the beautiful spectacle of Woodland's 500 school children costumed in a representation of a monster service flag. This was a most effective sight and the youngsters marched true to form, never once breaking their star formation.

Next in line came the high and grammar school children of Winters, Buckeye, Apricot and Union districts, presenting a living American flag, with its beautiful bars of red, white and blue, and the white stars showing up wonderfully against a background of blue. The children were lined according to size and were led by F. E. Foster, principal of the Grammar School.

The Red Cross flag as formed by the Woodland high school students, was one of the striking features of the parade. Members of the Red Cross acted as escort, the women presenting a most effective appearance in costume.

Impressive Formations by Schools Of Country Districts

All of the schools of the county were represented in this division. The 84 grammar school children of Esparto, marching in columns of blue, white and red, formed the tri color of the French flag. Caps and cloaks of blue and red adorned the children, who were led by Fred Clooney, principal of the grammar school.

The Esparto high school students led the Esparto school division. Sixteen boys carrying a 20-foot American flag, were headed by Wm. Jones, who carried the Red Cross banner, and the high school principal Lee. R. Switzer.

Mrs. Elizabeth Amaden led the 40 school children of Dunnigan. Attired all in white, each carried a small American flag and presented a most attractive picture.

Oat Creek, Prairie, Willow Spring and Liberty School districts combined with Zamora to make a very sizable group. The children carried flags and banners and were proud of their part in the days events.

Streamers in the national colors led from the center out to every one of the 58 school children of Guinda and vicinity marshalled by Mrs. Edith Armstrong and Miss Marguerite Montgomery. Sprays of the beautiful red bud, characteristic of the Capay valley, were carried by the girls, and the boys waved American flags aloft.

The children of the Yolo school followed in line, forming an arch in front, flanked on either side by the Goddess of Liberty and Uncle Sam. A soldier and sailor stood guard at the side of each.

GRAFTON TO THE FRONT.

In a striking display of the colors of the Belgium flag, black, yellow and red, the 48 school children of Knights Landing marched in line led by Miss Edna Boyer. Caps and capes of colored crepe paper adorned the children and gave the desire effect.

The children were arranged in crosswise stripes and marched valiantly in an impressive representation of the colors of stricken Belgium.

The children of the schools of Capay, Madison, Dunnigan, Washington, Davis and Clarksburg, led by their teachers, swelled the ranks of the parade in fine style and helped to make the second division a most noticeable one.

The remaining divisions were composed of a wonderful showing of the various Liberty Leagues of the county, led by the supervisors of the districts accompanied by their aides, on horseback.

The leagues made a great showing with their Liberty League flag and the national banner carried proudly in the ranks.

WOMAN'S UNIT CHEERED.

Norwood Tabler marshaled the third division, Supervisor Frank B. Edson having decided to march with his fellow Liberty Leaguers. Following in line were the 200 members of the Knights Landing Liberty League, and the Zamora and Dunnigan Leagues. The Zamora Women's League, led by Miss Bernice Jacobs, was cheered all along the line.

The Davis, Winters, Willow Slough and Plainfield leagues, led by Supervisor W. O. Rusell, formed the fourth division of the parade.

YOLOITES CARRY IMPLEMENTS.

In the fifth division came Supervisor M. H. Stitt, leading the Yolo, Esparto, Capay Valley and Madison Leagues. Costumed and carrying the pipe, the fife and the drum, three men of the Yolo Liberty League embodied the spirit of '76. Following them the other members of the league brought the idea of food production. Every man carried some agricultural implement.

The last division of the parade was marshaled by Supervisor Wm. Leinberger of Washington and the Washington brass band played military airs while the leagues of Washington, Riverbank and Clarksburg marched in time.

BIG RIVER CROWD HERE.

As each division passed, flaunting their gay banners and stepping proudly in time to the military music of the bands, the crowds cheered and cheered.

Enthusiasm and patriotism were rampant.

Every heart thrilled over the idea embodied in the marching throng of Home Guards, Supervisors, Red Cross members, leading men and women of the county, and school children, from tiny tots to seniors.

Cheering followed all along the line, but once in awhile the crowd would break the bounds of ordinary applause and wild cheers, hand clapping and shouts would burst forth from the thousands watching the review.

MEMORABLE PARADE.

It was an inspiring and impressive spectacle that will go down in the annals of Yolo county as one of the proudest days in her history.

To see an immense throng of human beings, actuated by one large impulse of high patriotism and so moved as to fill the air with their resounding expressions of patriotic fervor; to have our national colors waving from every available point as a backgound to this demonstration; to hear the sounds of hundreds of marching feet to the beat of drums and the strains of the National Anthem, brought a thrilling and overpowering sense of the impressiveness of the big occasion that will linger with everyone who witnessed it, and inspired a depth of patriotism that is sure to bring the bond issue and all other war measures "over the top" of Yolo's already great record.

The final march of the parade led to the City Park, where the monster service flag will be decorated and Samuel Shortridge of San Francisco will deliver an inspiring address.

ing healthy and natural sleep.
Mother's Friend.

TORIA ALWAYS
Signature of
Fletcher
ver 30 Years
ve Always Bought
ANY, NEW YORK CITY.

OF YOLO
AND DAVIS

Sale of War Thrift Stamps. An
ernment Stamps will bring you $100
nt interest compounded quarterly.
not spend the money. It is tied

er inaugurated in our Country to

me great before the 1st of January,
ys notice will repay it with accrued
$4.14 during this month and a $5

ertificates will be given you in
ove.

ut it is necessary to keep up
of these eventful days. You
ly reader of the "Democrat."

two of the other fronts—the Italian and the Russian. If we consider that there is still such a thing as a Russian front—it ought not to be neglected by readers who are trying to keep themselves posted on war developments.

The Italian front, comparatively quiet for the moment, may develop intense activity at any instant, whether the Hindenburg drive proceeds or is thrown back. For if the enemy fails of a decision in the west a successful thrust in Italy might help to relieve the disappointment of his people and maintain their morale; whereas a continued advance in the west might be used with telling effect by Prussian propagandists in Italy, and by undermining Italian morale pave the way for another break through on that front.

The news from Russia is well worth watching, also, although due allowance should be made for its untrustworthy character. They are reports that both Russians and Ukrainians are now insisting that the Austro-German invasions be halted, in accordance with the terms of the peace treaties, and that their demands have been refused. Fighting between Ukrainians and Austrians is rumored with the recapture of three Ukrainian and Russian troops acting together. This intelligence is highly important, if true. The reorganization of resitance in Russia would be immediately valuable chiefly for its effect upon public sentiment in Germany and Austria. The "peace" in the east has braced their morale. Its destruction by the aggressions of the Teuton militarists would no doubt cause popular depression in the Central Empires and rouse new resentment against the junkers. Russia is so thoroughly demoralized that many months probably would be required for her military reorganization. But there are still "in being" there tolerably effective troop units which might give the invaders a good deal of trouble in the eastern theater.

Because Trotzky is the reputed leader of the movement

about everything the Presid
and the army and navy do.
can be done properly unless
They are continually manifes
gate some thing for some bo
issued by a head of a departm
it was issued. They want to
everything that happens. T
whining and criticising and
movement not initiated by the
they want to know why it was
ing makes a recommendatio
made it. If the war departm
cise it; if it doesn't do a thing

It would not be surprisin
Lodge and their fellow kno
demanding that the comma
government departments an
himself, make full reports o
thing they are doing and p
the troops in France, the s
additional troops, the station
ing schedules of our cargo sh
aments and convoy, the plan
war councils for defensive
These issues which these fa
parently striving to force, by
joined and fought out now a

We do not believe the cou
the army taken away from i
of the navy taken from its of
war, including all details of
etc., placed in charge of th
which has shown its capacit
flaws, but no capacity what
of any sort.

The scold squad apparent
ordained, like the Kaiser, to
or it is wrong. Its member
show-down and settlement,
somebody must run the war
with the task should not be
windy bombardments and fl
in our own lines.

IN THE LONG RUN
FAIR TREATMENT
e Conquerors
ers of The Road
at triumphed in
ggie ever staged
nd tires, a con-
miles. Hail
d fight well won.
challenging the
of strength, sent
battle America's
the country.
GOODRICH TEST CAR
GOODRICH
TED TIRES
orst. East, west,
Test Car Fleets
ate, the teeth of
drich Tires.
d with phenom-
bled Goodrich's
vering millions of
s came back with
he TESTED of
tainty of service,
rvice, and that
t to a tire user.
ong life in a tire,
ndability on the
o hidden weak-
conceal itself in
r long test of
Test Car Fleets.

SILVERTOWN CORDS, and BLACK SAFETY TREADS, proved themselves masters of the road. The spiral-wrapped, cable-cord tire body, and the tough, close-clutch, cross-barred black safety tread defied the rough going.

Under light and heavy cars they proved themselves not for one car or one driver, or one road, but all cars, all drivers, all roads.

Reap the benefits of this nation-wide victory of Goodrich Tires, the sure mileage and dependability of a proven tire service, by demanding tires that won the title, "America's Tested Tires."

Where You See This Sign Goodrich Tires are Stocked
GOODRICH TESTED TIRES
Buy from Goodrich Dealers Located Everywhere

. F. GOODRICH RUBBER COMPANY
nto Branch: 11th and Jay Sts., Sacramento, Cal.
Y OF GOODRICH · AKRON, OHIO.

BETWEEN THE LINES

Thinks as Expressed In Editorial Columns Of the Press

THE CALL IS CONVINCED THAT PERFECT HARMONY EXISTS BETWEEN THE NORTH AND SOUTH, BECAUSE THE FRESNO REPUBLICAN HAS PUBLISHED THE WORDS AND MUSIC OF "DIXIE"

Calumnyist Jackson, anent the repudiation by Russia of any obligations she may owe to the United States, is willing to wager that the Bolshevik will not repudiate any debts they owe Germany.

The Bulletin is skeptical about Thomas Lee Woolwine's description of an ideal governor. It insists that no governor ever gave the same respectful hearing to poor and obscure citizens that he did to those who are rich and important. It cautions its readers against accepting a candidate who promises the impossible accomplishment of being all things to all men.

Discusing the suggestion of voluntary food conservation, the New York World expresses the opinion that the vast army of volunteers in conservation will not only agree to compulsory measures but will welcome them.

Two California papers published the same Washington dispatch. One of them headed it, "A Clash Between McAdoo and Hoover." The other interpreted the dispatch to mean, "McAdoo Agrees to Help Hoover."

The Greates
Fire and life insurance h
commercial life. No thoug
his buildings and a large
ment or regular life polic
If such protection is go
bank account.
Ready money is essenti
account is alway the frie
YOLO COUNTY
W
BANK OF WO
WOODLAND,

Kill The
Get behind the Council of Defen
which destroy so much.
Now is
to get that oil stove. Kerosene a
these labor saving articles the be
Water T
Our line of Garden Hose, at old
plete in Northern California. A
every description.
Mow T
Our assortment is the most com
R. B. CR
Phone 26 618-20

AUTOS
Stored or Washed
At Right Prices
Try me once and you'll always be my customer.
Chas. Johnson
East and South of "Democrat" Office

WET WASH LAUNDRY
24th and Y Sts. Sacramento
Try Our Carpet and Blanket Department—a Decided Success.
Our Truck will call at your residence every Tuesday and return every Thursday.
Wet Wash . . 3c per pound
Dry and Ironed . 5c per pound
Local Agent—Pioneer Bakery, Woodland. Phone 193-J.

Trust's
Pure as the Sunshine. Every Bite Tastes Like More. Trust's Candies and Ice Cream. Get Some of It.
728 K Street SACRAMENTO

April 7-8

No. 3

Mail of Woodland
April 7 1918

SIX-SEVENTHS OF QUOTA IS SIGNED UP FOR IN ONE NIGHT

Figures Pile Up Like Wild Fire as Yolo Is Called Upon to Lend Her Dollars

DOLLARS as well as well as words and deeds are Yolo county's reply to America for support to wage this war against Prussianism, for last night this county subscribed the sum of $621,750 out of a minimum quota of $761,000 for the third liberty loan, or six-sevenths of the latter amount. This great record was made at the great county-wide mass meeting held in the armory hall in Woodland and brought to a close the biggest day in the history of this county. Some two thousand people there were in the hall, come to listen and buy bonds, and buy they did. In the amount totalled as pledged, there is not included reports from six of the centers of population in the county, the liberty bond committee having not yet visited them, and it is not only possible but probable that Yolo has already gone over the top for her minimum quota and is on the way toward her maximum.

There was no urging necessary among the audience last night to persuade them to invest in the support of their country, patriots instead almost climbing over one another to get their pledge cards to the platform. The figures grew like wild fire after the first bulk amounts from towns had been announced and the smaller individual subscriptions began to come in.

$200,000 IN WOODLAND

The greatest single announcement of subscriptions made during the evening was that at opening of the drive, the combined pledges as received by the combined banks of Woodland for $199,000. This represents subscriptions taken without solicitation by people of this city. Next there came the announcements from the outside towns as follows: Winters, $76,000; Davis, $49,000; Knights Landing, $35,000; Dunnigan, $16,000. Yolo, $34,000; Esparto-Capay, $56,000; and Guinda-Rumsey, $32,450. Several of these were above the allotment assigned to the towns, while some were under that mark, but all with promises to reach their limit and pass it within a short time.

Other towns were unable to make reports owing to the fact that the scheduled visit of the county liberty loan committee had not yet been held and matters were not yet lined up. Among these were Zamora, Washington, Riverbank, Clarksburg and Madison. The visit to Clarksburg was dated for today but has been postponed on account of rain.

NO ACCURATE ESTIMATE

It is impossible as yet to make any accurate estimate of just how near Woodland has approached her minimum allotment of $307,000 because of the fact that the subscriptions announced at the meeting have not yet been segregated nor have those made at the meeting last night been separated into their various districts. It is probable, however, that this minimum has been reached as there were many large pledges from Woodland people turned in at the meeting to add to the $199,000.

The la... scrib...

Professior

ATTORNEYS

G. E. WHITNEY and E. M. Hes... NEY, Attorneys-at-Law. Na 5, ... Public. Office, rooms 3, 4 Wood... ank of Woodland Building ... land.

No. 4

Mail of Woodland
April 7 1918

PATRIOTISM NOT SLUMBERING

*** *** *** *** *** ***

Shortridge Inspired By County

*** *** *** *** *** ***

RINGING ADDRESS DELIVERED

Samuel M. Shortridge

"Patriotism does not slumber in the breasts of the people of Yolo county, but it is evident that you are aroused to the duty to your nation in this time of peril, of danger." So spoke Samuel M. Shortridge, attorney of San Francisco, in this city yesterday afternoon on the occasion of the dedication of the Yolo county service flag. Never before has Mr. Shortridge given in Woodland such a resounding address as that he delivered yesterday, and never before has he spoken upon a subject more in harmony with the interest of his hearers. The speech was one of the most gripping appeals to Americanism heard here since the outbreak of the war, and it inspired in his audience a thrill that could not otherwise have been aroused.

"Such a gathering is an inspiration, a tribute to those who have gone away to defend the rights and liberties of the people of this earth," said Mr. Shortridge. "We are assembled here today to dedicate the memory of those of whom speak a service flag. On it there are 569 stars, each one representing true hero, a patriot, a loyal citizen of Yolo county. Each one has gone forth, not cowardly, regretfully, but gladly, proudly in the service of that national banner which stands for freedom."

WHY THEY ARE GOING

Proceeding, the speaker asked: "Why are they going? Because we are at war," was the answer. "Although the skies here are tranquil, and we are physically at peace, we are, nevertheless, in war, in peril, in danger," said the speaker. "Let no man think that victory is achieved. We are engaged in the greatest crisis that has ever come to our country. We are at war with a barbarous enemy who would crush with the sword the liberties of the world and we must act accordingly.

"Where does America stand in the war?" asked the speaker. "America belongs and is on the side of right and liberty. We are engaged under that one banner, the Star Spangled Banner, we are kneeling at one altar, the altar of patriotism."

TIME FOR PLAIN SPEECH

Continuing, Mr. Shortridge said in part:

"This is the hour for plain speech. Let every man and woman write upon his brow his convictions, his thoughts in this time of great crisis. This is no place for a vagabond marching or sneaking under the banner of the I. W. W. and the like. Such have no place in California or in America. It is a time for open expression of our rights, those rights for which we have been forced to battle, a battle which will bring us out triumphant. Just now those people who have fled from the heel of oppression in Europe to seek the liberties and freedom of this nation should show their appreciation to the land of their own choice. I can see by this generous outpouring of people here today that Yolo county has that spirit, that you are loyal and ready and anxious to do your duty by your country.

NO ONE MAN TASK

"This is no one man task. There is a place in it for everyone and each one must do his part—on the farm, ... the kitchen, or wh...

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 8, 1918

HERE IS WAY EACH DISTRICT HAS RESPONDED

District.	Quota.	Subscribed
*Woodland	$307,000	$310,000
Winters	70,000	76,050
Davis	75,000	49,350
Knights Landing	31,000	38,350
Esparto, Capay	53,000	54,400
Madison	31,000	No Report
Guinda, Rumsey, Brooks	30,000	32,450
Dunnigan	15,000	16,300
Zamora	21,400	No Report
Yolo	31,250	34,900
Washington	51,000	No Report
Riverbank	31,000	No Report
Clarksburg	21,000	No Report
Total		$611,800

*The actual amount subscribed in Woodland could not be figured today, but the estimate was $310,000. Subscriptions received at the local banks before the meeting totaled $187,700.

Through misunderstanding Davis falls short in Liberty bond subscriptions; Drive renewed in college town today.

Woodland Daily Democrat
No. 2 April 8, 1918

No. 15 THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP No. 15
WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat April 8 1918

HEAD OF DEFENSE COUNCIL LAUDS LIBERTY LEAGUES

Superior Judge Wm. A. Anderson, head of the Yolo Defense Council, who has had much to do with the organizing of the Liberty Leagues throughout Yolo county, was greatly pleased at the county's response to the Liberty Day appeal here Saturday, and as chairman of the defense organization he issued the following statement today:

"The work of the Liberty Leagues of Yolo County is most gratifying. The patriotic fervor they created last Saturday demonstrated that we have discovered a cure in Yolo county for the dry rot that has been eating the heart out of the patriotism of the country. These leagues are a shield against the propaganda of the Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs which caused the Russian collapse.

"I cannot praise the work of the leagues too highly. They are easily the greatest power in the county for upholding the government,, and if more power had been placed in their hands we would have gone gloriously "over the top" in the Liberty Loan Drive before we ever reached Saturday, the 6th.

"The leagues are to be conducted strictly within the law, and no innocent person need have the slightest fear to appeal to them, and the guilty will be given justice according to the law of the land.

"We discountenance mob law, and we are convinced that every time the rights of the guilty are trampled upon, that we are sowing the seeds for the destruction of our own rights and liberties; and we do earnestly favor more stringent laws and a strict enforcement thereof against acts of disloyalty and treason, and we favor the legislation now before congress for this purpose, for we believe this will keep down mob law. We want a vigorous and inflexible fight made against treason, but we want this fight to be made strictly within the law."

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 8, 1918
No. 4

$60,000 IS TOP SUBSCRIPTION AT LIBERTY MEETING

MRS. RICHARD M. BROWN OF WOODLAND MADE THE BIGGEST SUBSCRIPTION FOR UNITED STATES LIBERTY BONDS SATURDAY NIGHT. MRS. BROWN WAGERED $60,000 ON UNCLE SAM'S CHANCES TO DEFEAT THE KAISER.

THE STEPHENS AGRICULTURAL AND LIVE STOCK COMPANY AND FARMERS' MUTUAL INSURANCE COMPANY WERE NEXT WITH $15,000 WORTH OF BONDS APIECE.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 8, 1918
No. 5

The name of Richard Dinsdale was added to the county's soldier list today.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 8, 1918
No. 6

On April 26, Yolo county will be called upon to supply 24 men to entrain for Camp Lewis as an additional draft quota, according to late advices to the local board from Adjutant General J. J. Borree. The men will be selected by the number as they appear on the list. Those engaged in agricultural pursuits will be exempt until after harvest.

April 8

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 8, 1918
No. 7

"With a Swinging Single Sword, Our States Shall Pierce Heart and Split Bone of Notorious Hun Barbarism"

---Lennon

Sixteen hundred people crowded into the Armory Saturday night, notwithstanding the showery weather, and they were amply repaid for whatever discomforts or inconvenience they endured. The tremendous demonstration during the day, inaugurating the great Liberty Bond drive, aroused the people to a high state of enthusiasm and those who remained to attend the night rally went to the hall with their patriotism keyed to a high pitch and in a fervid frame of mind well calculated to encourage the distinguished speaker and inspire him to sublime efforts.

Judge Lennon was first heard in Woodland a few months ago, when he came unexpectedly and make an impromtu address at an initiation meeting of the Elks. His splendid and commanding presence, his graceful but imposing manner, his easy but eloquent flow of perfervid oratory were a surprise and a revelation to his audience, none of whom had ever heard him before, and his brother Elks would not be denied their request that he should come to Woodland again the first opportunity. That opportunity came with the opening day of the Liberty Bond campaign, one year after entrance of the United States into the war.

The audience that assembled was therefore prepared to hear an eloquent address and Judge Lennon fully sustained his reputation as a forceful, pleasing and convincing speaker. Any synopsis confined to the limitations necessary in a newspaper report would fail to do justice to that oration.

Lack of space precludes the possibility of anything like a full synopsis. But there are certain epigrammatic expressions that stand alone and can be reproduced without any break in the continuity of the sentiment, and the omission of correlating paragraphs, and which does not mar the beauty of their expression or destroy the symmetry of thought. Here are a few of them:

"This realization that we are at war, that we are no longer privileged to play the part of the good Samaritan, that we, ourselves, must take to the seas and the field of battle, gives us pause, holds us enthralled and turns into sober, serious channels our every thought.

"War is cruel, lustful and malignant, the horrible mother of a million wrongs, who can be rightfully appealed to only in the defense of the liberties of the people. But when the liberties of a people are at stake, when the cause and the object of the conflict equal in value the cost in blood, destruction and human misery, then war becomes blessed of God and takes on the angel's shape of justice.

"The war of defense is as just as a war of aggression is unjust, that we, the free people of a free nation, can justify our entrance into the ghastliest of all mankind's ghastly struggles. We entered this war with no desire of conquest or dominion and neither hatred nor revenge formed any part of our motive. We are in this war in opposition to the unrighteaus aggression and the intolerable arrogance of a military despotism which has for its ultimate purpose the subjection of all the peoples of the earth. We are in it that autocracy must die and that democracy may live. We are in it in defense of that liberty which in our pride, that independence which is our boast, and that freedom of thought and word and action which is our nobility. We are in it that government of the people, by the people and for the people may not perish from the earth.

"Because our quarrel is a just quarrel, we are thrice armed; because our motives are the purest, our strength shall be as the strength of ten; because we have been slow to wrath, we shall endure, endure unto the uttermost, endure unto the bitter but triumphant end. And we have been slow to wrath, slow as doom. We have been patient and altogether too patient. For nearly three years we strove to avert our entrance into this ghastly struggle, and during that time, in the garden of a new Gethsemane, we walked the stony slopes of doubt alone, waiting and watching. We tried to forget and we tried to forgive the rape of Belgium, the scrap of paper, the Lusitania, the rights defied and denied, the fraud, the perfidy, the inhumanity of the brazen throated singers of the song of hate.

Constantly we implored guidance, verily in the agony of indecision we sweated blood and we prayed God knows we prayed that this chalice, this galled chalice might pass from our lips, that we be spared this sacrifice. But now we know that it is God's will that we fight, and not our will but His will shall be done. We shall drink that chalice to the foe; we shall drain it to the dregs; we shall shoulder our cross and ascend our Cavalry. **And though we seemingly be crucified upon the wood of war, though the nails of sorrow tear our flesh and the lance of tribulation lay bare our hearts, yet, when all is consummated, we shall rise triumphant, a greater and a braver nation, confirmed and strengthened in the right which is better than peace.**

"Many of our boys have gone forth into the black, the vasty winderness of this war, a broad smile upon their faces, a grave, brave hope in their hearts. A million more are now preparing to go and all will willingly respond when comes the call, for they know and you must know that it is a far, far better thing that the youth of the nation should perish in its pride than that the Nation itself should fall a victim to its own complacency.

"It is a far, far better thing that the sweet womanhood of America should suffer now than that some day it should meet the fate of Belgium's womanhood. When you saw your sweet womanhood pass in review today, did you not say, 'Our troops are marching on.' We have sounded forth a trumpet that shall never call retreat. We have counted the cost, we have recked the price and we bargain no sorry trade. Is there a man here who can say the cause is not worth fighting for?

"We have steeled our souls for the sacrifice and we go forth fearless and unafraid. We fight in a cause that we believe is right and knowing that our cause is right we shall weld our divers millions into a swinging, single sword and with it we shall pierce the heart and split the bone of barbarism."

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 8, 1918
No. 9

RECORD OF COUNTY IS CHALLENGE TO NATION

EVEN WITHOUT SINGLE BANK SUBSCRIPTION BOND MINIMUM CLOSE

MORE INDIVIDUALS BOUGHT THIS TIME THAN IN OTHER ISSUES

ADDITIONAL SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED TODAY AUGURS PHENOMENAL SALE

Kaiser Wilhelm must be trembling.

Or if he's not yet shaking in his boots he soon will be, for the whole world—particularly Germany—is going to learn that the richest county per population of the United States went "over the top" on the first day that the third series of United States Liberty Bonds was opened for sale to the public.

Official and unofficial returns made at the big mass meeting in Woodland, disclosed that Yolo county's quota of $751,000 is assured.

Additional subscriptions received at all of the banks in the county today helped swell the total.

With Washington, Riverbank, Clarksburg, Madison and Zamora yet to be heard from and without a bank subscription figuring in the list, Yolo county today had $611,800 in sight.

The announcement at the meeting Saturday night of C. W. Bush, head of the Liberty Loan executive committee, that the banks would make up the deficit if there should be any, assured the intensely interested audience that Yolo had swept over the minimum limit of its allotment.

Today the indications were that individual subscriptions would be sufficiently numerous and large to give this county its quota.

It is believed that there are already more subscribers in Yolo for the third series of government bonds than there were in the former issues combined.

"There will be no let-up to the campaign," said Chairman Bush this afternoon. "It would be great for Yolo to reach its minimum allotment without a bank subscription included, and I believe we will do it. This record will be equaled by few, if any, counties in the nation. The Treasury Department has laid particular stress upon the fact that they want few bank subscriptions and many individual ones."

Including a total of $14,850 subscribed through the Willow Oak Park Liberty League, Woodland's response was measured in dollars to the extent of $310,000, or $3000 over its quota.

The returns from Madison and Zamora were incomplete and unofficial, and so were not tabulated Saturday night.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 8 1918
No. 10

Occupying the same position for the women of the county, as does the Liberty League for the men, the Women's Council of Defense has been most active in promoting war work in this county.

Especially is this true in the line of conservation of food of which section Mrs. Edwin Bullard is chairman.

The council is obliged at the command of the government to make a campaign through the county, but no funds whatever are provided for this purpose. The women during this first year of the war have taken the money from their own pockets.

Chairmen for the council have been established in every district of the county and to keep these supplied with the instructions and data sent out by the government, as is required, it is necessary that considerable money be expended for postage stamps and stationery.

At present the big things upon which the council is working are the food question and the registration of women. Before the month passes every woman in the county must be registered with the council, along the lines of federal work.

The government desires to know what every woman can do to assist in war work this year.

In order to finance the campaign and place it on a sound working basis, the women's council of defense working through a committee composed of Mesdames H. K. Brown, H. E. Coil and Edwin Bullard, have secured the services of Madame Loisa Wessitsh, noted proma donna, who will render a concert here on Friday evening, April 12, for the benefit of the council.

Madame Loisa Patternson Wessitsh, who sings here at the Woman's Council of Defense benefit concert at the armory on Friday evening, is a prima donna of established reputation in Europe. Although comparatively new to American audiences, having returned from Italy after war was declared, Madame Wessitsh is fast attaining laurels on this coast as a dramatic lyric soprano, who deserves to rank with the world's artists. Among her recent press notices are these:

Gazetta di Venezia, Venice, Italy: Loisa Patterson Wessitch was applauded in the part of Lenora, La Favorita, interpreted with great passion and sentiment and sung with a robust, beautiful and brilliant voice.

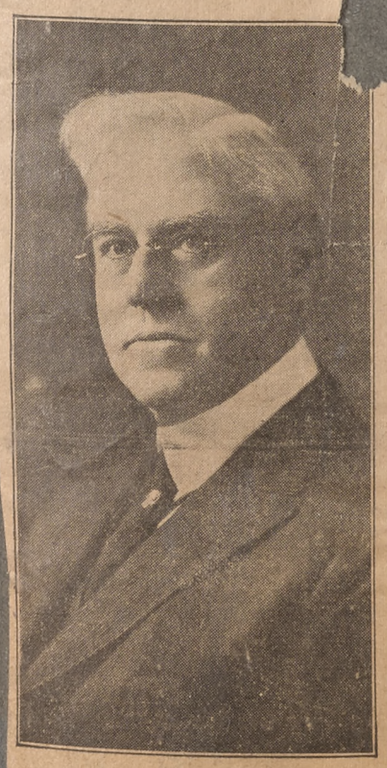
San Francisco Bulletin: Possessing extraordinary vocal powers, together with limpidness of tone, Madame Patterson Wessitsh has a perfect and graceful delivery. With such gifts, success could not be missed by the distinguished artist.

The work of the woman's council of defense in war lines is deserving of the utmost support, and to accomplish efficient results it is necessary that the people of this county line up behind the women. The concert on Friday will be one of the highest musical efforts ever presented here and will afford all an opportunity of contributing to a worthy cause.

HON. THOMAS J. LENNON

Presiding Justice of First District Court of Appeal.

Judge Lennon Will be the Chief Speaker at Tonight's Exercises at Armory Hall.



There's not room enough in State for a man or woman who'd seek to hamper or defeat armies of United States
Shortridge.

Woodland Daily Democrat
No. 8 April 8, 1918

No. 15 PAT. JULY 1902. THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP. WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. No. 15

s falls
ptions;
today.

No.
15

Daily Democrat
1918
No. 4

IS TOP
RIPTION AT
ERTY MEETING

ARD M. BROWN OF
MADE THE BIGGEST
FOR UNITED
RTY BONDS SATUR-
MRS. BROWN WAG-
ON UNCLE SAM'S
DEFEAT THE KAI-

ENS AGRICULTURAL
OCK COMPANY AND
UTUAL INSURANCE
RE NEXT WITH $15,-
F BONDS APIECE.

Daily Democrat
1918

f Richard Dinsdale was
county's soldier list to-

Daily Democrat
1918
No. 6

olo county will be call-
ly 24 men to entrain
as an additional draft
to late advices to the
Adjutant General J.
men will be selected
s they appear on the
gaged in agricultural
xempt until after har-

Through Misunderstanding Davis Falls Short In Liberty Bond Subscriptions; Drive Renewed In College Town Today

Not until Saturday night did Forest A. Plant, head of the Liberty Bond drive at Davis, discover that his district had fallen short of its proportion of the county's quota. Through a misunderstanding Davis citizens had considered $45,000 as their allotment, and Plant brought to the meeting a list showing a total of $49,300. At the meeting the announcement was made that Davis' proportion was $75,000.

Chairman Plant said this morning that steps would be taken immediately to raise the balance of $25,700 due from his district. "Davis has never fallen down yet, and Yolo can rest assured we'll make good this time," declared Plant.

The subscriptions from the Davis district are printed here below, with a view that their production in print might be an aid to the Davis campaign committee:

C. L. LaRue	5000 00
G. W. Pierce	1500 00
W. A. Lillard	1000 00
W. D. Chiles	1000 00
Louis Snyder	1000 00
Katherine Maier	1000 00
Albert Maier	1000 00
F. J. Maier	1000 00
Frank Maier	1000 00
G. J. Haussler	800 00
T. S. Glide	600 00
M. Clancy	500 00
J. A. Harby	500 00
Fred Snyder	500 00
Augusta Snyder	500 00
W. H. Baker	500 00
G. K. Swingle	500 00
Jacob Snyder	500 00
J. W. Campbell	500 00
Smith & Wilson	500 00
C. Burnett	500 00
Fred Snyder	500 00
F. A. Plant	500 00
L. S. Hyde	500 00
C. A. Covell	500 00
W. W. Thomas	500 00
Mrs. Geo. Stark	500 00
Mrs. Louis E. Snyder	500 00
Frank Weber	500 00
Henry Weber	500 00
J. W. Campbell	500 00
Julius Oeste	500 00
Sophia Oeste	500 00
C. T. Oeste	500 00
Adolph Oeste	500 00
John Hunt	500 00
Henry Oeste	400 00
Thos. Taveretti	300 00
J. E. Daugherty	300 00
G. B. Hoag	300 00
Davis Lumber Co.,	300 00
F. A. Germeshausen	300 00
F. W. Woll	300 00
A. J. Heinz	250 00
Frank F. Oeste	250 00
L. N. Irwin	250 00
W. E. Bates	250 00
W. L. Howard	250 00
E. F. Schmeiser	250 00
L. C. Schmeiser	250 00
J. C. Montgomery	250 00
J. E. Montgomery	200 00
C. M. Titus	200 00
Thomas Conlin	200 00
J. C. Marquardt	200 00
R. P. Royce	200 00
W. C. Oeste	200 00
G. D. Oeste	200 00
H. E. Van Norman	200 00
Wm. Oeste	200 00
A. Brady	200 00
J. M. Zane	200 00
F. A. Clark	200 00
W. O. Roby	200 00
Geo. Quinn	200 00
W. O. Russell	200 00
John Reardon	200 00
J. T. Donnenwirth	200 00
L. Anguin	150 00
Jack Stihl	150 00
S. H. Beckett	150 00
W. Logwood	150 00
F. E. Freid	150 00
T. S. Hinck	100 00
A. J. Miller	100 00
J. E. Harby	100 00
A. Vinnedge	100 00
Will Tauzer	100 00
Ed Brust	100 00
O. B. Wilbur	100 00
Lean Hamel	100 00
G. F. Hamel	100 00
Ethel Linn	100 00
Frank Neff	100 00
J. W. Anderson	100 00
Clara B. Anderson	100 00
Lucile B Harris	100 00
F. P. Wray	100 00
Margaret Williamson	100 00
E. S. McBride	100 00
E. M. McGuire	100 00
W. R. Pugh	100 00
Mrs. A. J. Miller	100 00
Ed Cureton	100 00
W. R. Underhill	100 00
D. Raabe	100 00
M. V. Philliber	100 00
G. H. True	100 00
J. V. Morse	100 00
G. A. Gordon	100 00
F. Konitzer	100 00
R. F. Chiles	100 00
R. W. Wiese	100 00
B. C. French	100 00
Calvin Medlar	100 00
Frank Gastieger	100 00
Thomas W. Lillard	100 00
G. Miner	100 00
Albert Roos	100 00
Marion B. Plant	100 00
J. B. Davidson	100 00
Dora Frittz	100 00
Edith T. Rehmke	100 00
R. F. Miller	100 00
John Ligget	100 00
S. S. Rogers	100 00
W. C. Johnson	100 00
Joe Bennetti	100 00
Clarence V. Castle	100 00
A. McDonald	100 00
George Phillip	100 00
L. LeRoy Hyde	100 00
Henry Hamel	100 00
John Ruane	100 00
O. C. Pettyes	100 00
F. W. Schnitter	100 00
A. J. Brown	100 00
C. F. Warren	100 00
Wm. Robertson	100 00
B. A. Madsen	100 00
J. B. Anderson	100 00
Freeland Anderson	100 00
Earle Chiles	100 00
Fong Yoke	100 00
Chris Nelly	150 00
M. H. Blanchard	100 00
Virginia Sanders	100 00
Ben Armstrong	100 00
Elias Armstrong	100 00
B. H. Rogers	100 00
H. C. Ligget	100 00
D. R. Throop	100 00
Will Grieve	100 00
E. M. Dobbs	100 00
Lena K. Wilson	$ 50 00
Mrs. Lucy Eggleston	50 00
William H. Rogers	50 00
B. L. Harby	50 00
Mrs. C. Nichloei	50 00
R. D. McLellan	50 00
Fred J. Bonetti	50 00
Fred Bonetti	50 00
Walter E. Lillard	50 00
B. J. Sanderson	50 00
Eli Snider	50 00
Carolyn M. Hamel	50 00
Lestinna Hamel	50 00
John H. Haussler	50 00
Geo. F. Haussler	50 00
Chas. Roos	50 00
James A. Taylor	50 00
Caroline Montgomery	50 00
Wilson Kleespie	50 00
Mrs. Josie Yater	50 00
Bettie Tufts	50 00
W. R. Floyd	50 00
Thomas Reardon	50 00
Mrs. Thomas Reardon	50 00
R. Gude	50 00
Irma G. Filbert	50 00
Bessie Henle	50 00
Iva May Henle	50 00
Hazel C. Morrison	50 00
Herndon Ray	50 00
Myrtle S. Rowe	50 00
G. W. Jones	50 00
Oleta Medlar	50 00
Genevieve Ramey	50 00
Frank Ligget	50 00
J. P. Loftus	50 00
A. E. Glockler	50 00
Mrs. A. Montgomery	50 00
W. E. Lloyd	50 00
Margaret Williamson	50 00
Thos. J. Carricco	50 00
M. Childers	50 00
J. P. Carricco	50 00
Herman Anderson	50 00
Grace Anderson	50 00
A. H. Wililamson	50 00
Kate Fizell	50 00
Marvin Brown	50 00
A. M. Robson	50 00
Nels Jensen	50 00
W. P. Gordon	50 00
Mrs. Delpha May Williamson.	50 00
Tom Bowcock	50 00
A. F. Swall	50 00
F. Flossfeder	50 00
F. J. Hamilton	50 00
Mabel Hamilton	50 00
S. W. Lillard	50 00
F. M. Micael	50 00
T. J. Bowcock	50 00
W. L. Dalziell	50 00
L. F. Sampson	50 00
C. H. Cutter	50 00
Lena Deck	50 00
James Deck	50 00
Isabella McCune	50 00
C. G. Covell	50 00
Mrs. Carrie Dunfield	50 00
A. D. Burr	50 00
Vernon Raabe	50 00
Margaret Raabe	50 00
Henry Raabe	50 00
Violet Raabe	50 00
Wm. Jensen	50 00
John J. Malloy	50 00
Clyde Horr	50 00
W. M. Rigdon	50 00
Jean Wilkins	50 00
J. C. Marshall	50 00
Katie B. Maier	50 00
U. J. Vance	50 00
C. M. Light	50 00
Jack Stewart	50 00
R. B. Lundy	50 00
H. L. Belton	50 00
Pietro Calori	50 00
Ruth M. Amesbury	50 00
H. J. Guise	50 00
J. T. Rogers	50 00
R. N. Waters	50 00
E. F. Vawter	50 00
John Jacobson	50 00
George Hamblin	50 00
F. M. Hayes	50 00
W. L. Schmitt	50 00
Carl S. Woosley	50 00
Roy Wray	50 00
J. H. Norton	50 00
Willis T. Pope	50 00
Mabel Bailey	50 00
F. S. Smith	50 00
Gustavo Gabrielli	50 00
G. L. Phillips	50 00
H. Dones	50 00
C. L. Roadhouse	50 00
H. S. Baird	50 00
J. A. Huberty	50 00
Al Peralta	50 00
S. B. Hoff	50 00
J. R. Beach	50 00
V. Cecchettini	50 00
O. Rossi	50 00
B. Domenico	50 00
C. Kettlewell	50 00
G. E. Fermery	50 00
Agnes E. Brown	50 00
Ida H. Kennedy	50 00
Margaret Fitzgerald	50 00
J. E. Fitzgerald	50 00
J. Feucht	50 00
J. J. Gallagher	50 00
G. G. Gordon	50 00
Beryl Gordon	50 00
E. J. Stevenot	50 00
M. Etta Smith	50 00
Nettie B. Brewster	50 00
J. Henle	50 00
Total	$49,300 00

"DOUG" at the Strand Tomorrow.

WAR ACTIVITIES "SOMEWHER

HEAD OF DEFENSE COUNCIL LAUDS LIBERTY LEAGUES

Superior Judge Wm. A. Anderson, head of the Yolo Defense Council, who has had much to do with the organizing of the Liberty Leagues throughout Yolo county, was greatly pleased at the county's response to the Liberty Day appeal here Saturday, and as chairman of the defense organization he issued the following statement today:

"The work of the Liberty Leagues of Yolo County is most gratifying. The patriotic fervor they created last Saturday demonstrated that we have discovered a cure in Yolo county for the dry rot that has been eating the heart out of the patriotism of the country. These leagues are a shield against the propaganda of the Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs which caused the Russian collapse.

"I cannot praise the work of the leagues too highly. They are easily the greatest power in the county for upholding the government,, and if more power had been placed in their hands we would have gone gloriously "over the top" in the Liberty Loan Drive before we ever reached Saturday, the 6th.

"The leagues are to be conducted strictly within the law, and no innocent person need have the slightest fear to appeal to them, and the guilty will be given justice according to the law of the land.

"We discountenance mob law, and we are convinced that every time the rights of the guilty are trampled upon, that we are sowing the seeds for the destruction of our own rights and liberties; and we do earnestly favor more stringent laws and a strict enforcement thereof against acts of disloyalty and treason, and we favor the legislation now before congress for this purpose, for we believe this will keep down mob law. We want a vigorous and inflexible fight made against treason, but we want this fight to be made strictly within the law."

"DOUG" at the Strand Tomorrow.

Occupying the same position for the women of the county, as does the Liberty League for the men, the Women's Council of Defense has been most active in promoting war work in this county.

Especially is this true in the line of conservation of food of which section Mrs. Edwin Bullard is chairman.

The council is obliged at the command of the government to make a campaign through the county, but no funds whatever are provided for this purpose. The women during this first year of the war have taken the money from their own pockets.

Chairmen for the council have been established in every district of the county and to keep these supplied with the instructions and data sent out by the government, as is required, it is necessary that considerable money be expended for postage stamps and stationery.

At present the big things upon which the council is working are the food question and the registration of women. Before the month passes every woman in the county must be registered with the council, along the lines of federal work.

The government desires to know what every woman can do to assist in war work this year.

In order to finance the campaign and place it on a sound working basis, the women's council of defense working through a committee composed of Mesdames H. K. Brown, H. E. Coil and Edwin Bullard, have secured the services of Madame Loisa Wessitsh, noted proma donna, who will render a concert here on Friday evening, April 12, for the benefit of the council.

"DOUG" at the Strand Tomorrow.

Madame Loisa Patternson Wessitsh, who sings here at the Woman's Council of Defense benefit concert at the armory on Friday evening, is a prima donna of established reputation in Europe. Although comparatively new to American audiences, having returned from Italy after war was declared, Madame Wessitsh is fast attaining laurels on this coast as a dramatic lyric soprano, who deserves to rank with the world's artists. Among her recent press notices are these:

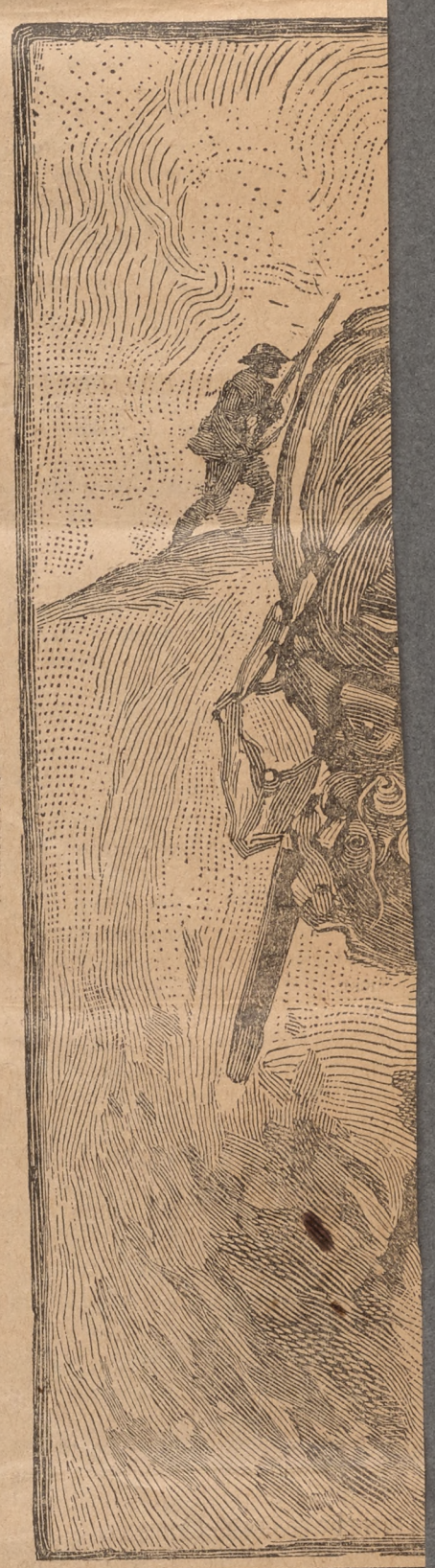
Gazetta di Venezia, Venice, Italy: Loisa Patterson Wessitch was applauded in the part of Lenora, La Favorita, interpreted with great passion and sentiment and sung with a robust, beautiful and brilliant voice.

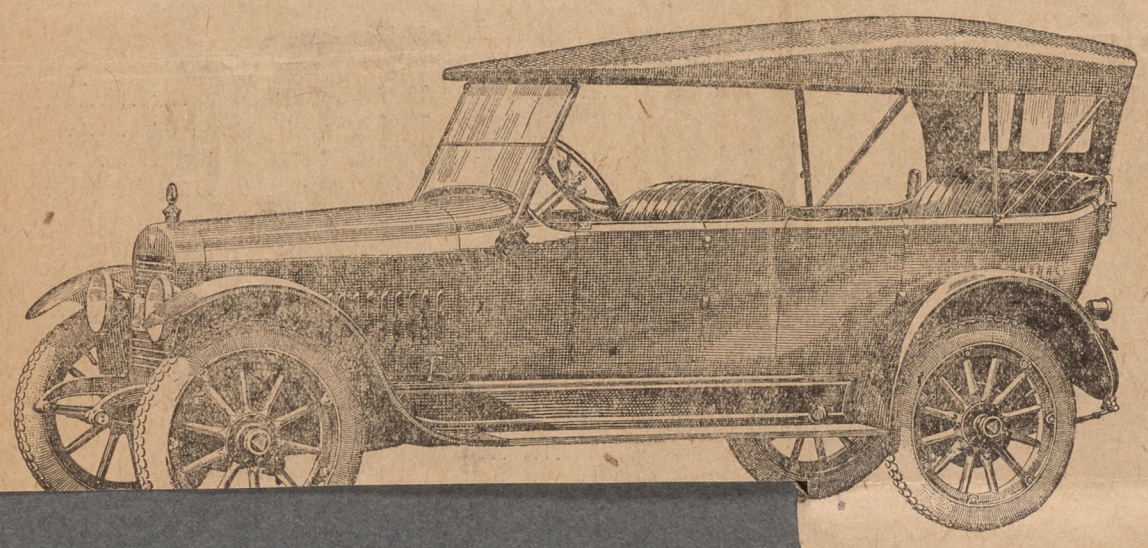
San Francisco Bulletin: Possessing extraordinary vocal powers, together with limpidness of tone, Madame Patterson Wessitsh has a perfect and graceful delivery. With such gifts, success could not be missed by the distinguished artist.

The work of the woman's council of defense in war lines is deserving of the utmost support, and to accomplish efficient results it is necessary that the people of this county line up behind the women. The concert on Friday will be one of the highest musical efforts ever presented here and will afford all an opportunity of contributing to a worthy cause.

"DOUG" at the Strand Tomorrow.

Sacramento valley has purchased more tractors during the present year than at any time previous.





ix Phaeton
Owners

x is watched so that
during. Fifty thou-
w the way to make
enduring.

Len
Han

Here Is YOU
his gun in hand
It is the most d

In the army, in
ever his day may call him.

"That time for argument of why we are at war is past. That time for personal differences has vanished. You may have been a Democrat before this war, I may have been a Republican, but now we are all one, one behind the leaders of the nation who are conducting us through this period of doubt and stress. Now is the time to rise above any party differences and stand triumphant on the proud eminence of citizenship.

"We are not in this war primarily to restore Belgium, succor France, to help Italy or compassionate Serbia—we are in it to defend ourselves, our own flesh and blood. Even now some of those brave boys who have gone forth may be watering the soil of France with their blood in this cause. What of us here? What is our part? You see it as do I, you will do it as will I.

SUPREME SATISFACTION

"America has never been on the side of oppression in all her history. In her wars she has ever upheld on the foundation of her principles, the freedom of life and liberty. We are not seeking to enslave our enemies, but we are seeking to perpetuate our own rights as we have always known them. But as for me, I will never be supremely happy until an American army marches into Berlin and, with an American cannon, fired by a boy from Yolo county, blows the Hohenzollerns to heaven or hell. And when they reach the German capital I am safe to say there will be a Yolo county man in the front ranks.

"This war is a struggle between two distinct ideas of government—autocracy and democracy, or that might makes right and right makes might, the latter a principle proclaimed by Jefferson, defended by Andrew Jackson, established by Abraham Lincoln and vindicated by Wilson.

"Peace now would be merely a temporary cessation of hostilities. William the Damned must be crushed, military power must die from this earth or the world will not be worth living in. We must not lose faith, we must have courage and determination to see this thing through to a triumphant conclusion. If we are not weak, unworthy descendants of our glorious ancestors, we will rise in our might and crush the tyrant of Europe.

CAUSE A HOLY ONE

"Our cause is a holy one, our soldiers are soldiers of the cross, bearing God's banner as He would have it borne. Our soldiers are not those who are barbarians, who pollute holy places, but they are soldiers of right and justice, worthy of our support and sacrifice.

"Finally, let me say that with love of flag and country we will triumph. What we would preserve we must love. If you love your country, are proud of it, then victory is assured. And may God be pleased in what we are doing, saying and thinking."

The meeting yesterday was held in the city park and was presided over by A. C. Huston. Following a salute to the colors and an invocation by Rev. John R. Kenney, Mr. Huston spoke briefly on the splendid showing made by the county and complimented its people for their efforts.

Spring Lamb

The First of the Season.

Also Prime Steer Beef, Veal and Pork

Exchange Meat Market

B. A. Nordyke, Prop.

Phone 96

Woodland, California

OVER THE TOP

There need be no question if you have us put it on. Color will match or harmonize with car, the mechanism is simple and very easy to handle and the storm proof quality is guaranteed absolutely. We have tops for every model and make of auto. Better have us put on your machine the one it so badly needs.

FOY & MILLSAP

. O. O. F. Building Woodland

Your Duty?

is not always audible to the tage of Uncle Sam. The he when and where the path asks your aid. Are you giv- ty? It not, the time is near tional thinking.

ingly advise you.

dland, N. A.

D

Savings Bank

---

al Cards

A. C. HUSTON

Attorney-at-Law, Beamer Building, Woodland.

CHARLES W. THOMAS, SR.
CHARLES W. THOMAS, JR.

Attorneys-at-Law. Beamer Block, Woodland.

DENTISTS

A. Y. DICK

Office, Rooms 303 and 304, Porter Building. Office hours 10 a. m. to 4 p. m Phone 1993.

April 9 – 10

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 9, 1918 No. 1

Captain William Everts, who was known as "Boots" Everts in his schoolboy days in Woodland and who is now head of the quartermaster's department at Camp Fremont, has been recommended for promotion to the rank of major, and his commission may be issued any day.

Captain Everts is one of the most popular officers at Camp Fremont. When he was a mere boy he captained a squad of Woodland boys who used to play soldier on the vacant lots. Sergeant W. H. Ogden, who is also in the quartermaster's department at Camp Fremont, was one of those boys, and at Camp Fremont first met Captain Everts after the Everts family left Woodland.

Major Edward Everts, a brother to the Captain, is an instructor in the military academy at West Point. In his youth his nickname was "saddles." The cognomen of "Boots" still sticks to the captain, but that by which the major was known is rarely, if ever, heard in West Point.

Everett Coppock, Esparto soldier boy stationed in San Francisco, recently enjoyed a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. M Coppock.

Mrs. Al Crowder, whose son Robert is now "somewhere" in Uncle Sam's service, is devoting much of her time at her home at Madison to the making of comfort pillows for the Yolo boys in the fighting ranks. She has already sent out over 200 of these pillows to the boys whose addresses she has received.

Mrs. Crowder has the thanks of the "Democrat" for pillows for the three boys from this office who hearkened to the call of Uncle Sam, Howard R. Parker, Willis T. Chapman and Earl Smith.

Miss Isabelle McCune, who has been the Infantry nurse at the University Farm at Davis for the past two years, has left for the Letterman General Hospital at the Presidio, San Francisco, in answer to a call from the government which she has been awaiting for the past few months.

Frank Korrell, bean and potato buyer, presided over the Liberty League meeting at Washington last night. Although the attendance was small, there was been interest in the proceedings and the speakers, A. C. Huston, C. W. Bush and W. F. Mixon, were listened to attentively.

Arthur C. Huston will be the chief speaker at a meeting to be held at Winters tonight, under the auspices of the Liberty League of that place.

Dale Pierce, son of Mrs. C. E. Pierce of Guinda, has enlisted in the United States navy.

Charles Nichols of Guinda has decided to become one of Uncle Sam's warriors, but has not yet made up his mind whether to try for the navy or the army.

The Wniters branch of the Yolo Red Cross netted $35 from the benefit dance given by the Plainfield Hall Association.

The Red Cross benefit entertainment given at the Winters high school was a success in every respect.

The door receipts for the show were $242.35; the receipts from the sale of a gold ring were $72.25; and the refreshments returns were $58.02, making the total receipts $372.62. The expenditures were $10.55, leaving a balance of $362.07 profit from the show.

The report of the work of Winters Red Cross Chapter for the month of March is as follows:

15 bed sheets, 31 suits pajamas, 17 convalescent robes, 15 property bags, 11 pairs socks, 35 dust cloths, 12 tray cloths, 30 handkerchiefs, 19 napkins, 3 small sheets.

Of knitted articles the following: 56 pairs socks, 9 sweaters, 6 helmets, 5 mufflers, 3 scrub cloths, 3 hot water bag covers, 8 wash cloths, 1 pair bed socks.

Calvin Brown of Winters has been raised to a lieutenant and is now in England.

Friday night, April 19, has been selected as the date on which a benefit will be given for the Junior Red Cross of Winters. The event will be known as the Junior Red Cross Liberty Ball.

Don Taylor of Winters is here from American Lake. He is a mounted policeman at Camp Lewis.

Paul Hamerick, Winters boy, is home from Camp Lewis on a twenty day furlough. He expects that his company will be sent to the French front in a few weeks.

The Junior War Savings Society of Esparto was organized with 54 members. Ray Lewis is president and Rillford Tutt secretary.

Fred Weider has accepted a position at Mare Island as electrician for the government. He will assume his new duties on next Monday. Mr. Weider and his wife leave tomorrow for Napa, where they expect to establish their home. As Napa is only a distance of eighteen miles from Vallejo, Weider will be a commuter. Wm. Weider, Fred's brother, will temporarily take charge of the Weider electrical business in this city.

Patriotic celebration April 6.

Woodland Daily Democrat
No. 5 April 9, 1918

No. 15 PAT. JULY '02. THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. No. 15

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 9, 1918 No. 6

Yolo Co. Aids Nation; Rice For Liberty's Fighting Men

Enough rice was produced by Yolo County last year to feed a million of Uncle Sam's fighting soldiers for one year. Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo Board of Trade, has figured it out to a close point, and his calculations are worth considering.

"You say Yolo County is a mighty small part of the United States," said Shaffer at Guinda. "Is it? Last year we produced over 600,000 sacks of table rice. According to the figures given out by the government, rice represents one-fifth element of the army ration, and it is said that Yolo County raised rice enough to feed that element to a million soldiers for a year."

"As a result of war prices, over $6,000,000 was added as profit in the county last year. We had 131,000 acres of barley, yielding approximately 2,620,000 sacks. The price was at least a dollar per sack above normal. Over 300,000 sacks of wheat brought $2 per sack more, or $600,000. About 600,000 sacks of rice brought about $2 per sack additional and 340,000 sacks of beans were worth $5 per bag more. Make your own deductions.

"Now Uncle Sam is asking you to loan him a little of this at a higher rate of interest than you can get in a savings bank. What are you going to do about it What should you do about it?

"According to the records 565 boys from Yolo County are in the service. 'Greater love hath no man than that he would lay down his life.' And these boys are getting no war rofit wages—just $30 per month. What are you going to do about it?

"It is not a question of doing our so-called bit—not a question of doing our part—not a question of doing our share, but a question of doing our damndest!"

Mail of Woodland
April 9 1918 No. 2

Washington Takes Up Liberty Drive

River Town Has Good Meeting to Hear Yolo County Committee

The Washington liberty league held its regular meeting last night at the grammar school auditorium and a good attendance was recorded. The assemblage was brought together for the purpose of encouraging the sale of liberty bonds and to further that end addresses were made by A. C. Huston, C. W. Bush and W. F. Mixon of this city. The response was satisfactory and with the interest engendered it is now assured that the district contiguous to Washington will make a good showing by the time the drive closes.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 9, 1918 No. 4

Yolo Makes First Settlement With Y. M. C. A. Treasurer

A CHECK FOR $9450 AND LIBERTY BONDS AGGREGATING $550 WERE TURNED OVER TO SECRETARY-TREASURER C. F. EVANS THIS MORNING FOR THE YOLO COUNTY Y. M. C. A. HUT. THIS AMOUNT REPRESENTS THE MONEY TURNED IN FROM THE PLEDGES RECEIVED AT THE BIG Y. M. C. A. DRIVE HERE SEVERAL MONTHS AGO. EVANS MAILED THE MONEY AND BONDS TODAY TO THE TREASURER OF THE Y. M. C. A. ABOUT $2000 IN PLEDGES IS STILL OUTSTANDING, AND THESE SHOULD BE PAID IMMEDIATELY AT THE BANK OF YOLO.

WOODLAND'S QUOTA AT THE BIG DRIVE WAS $10,000 AND SHE WENT OVER THE TOP THE FIRST NIGHT, ABOUT $12,000 HAVING BEEN SIGNED UP IN PLEDGES.

No. 1
Mailof Woodland
April 10 1918

ADDITIONAL YOLO MEN CLASSED BY DISTRICT BOARD

GREATER PROPORTION IS PUT IN CLASS ONE BY RULING UPON VARIOUS CLAIMS

Additional classifications by the district board have been received by the local board as follows:

On industrial and agricultural claims:

CLASS 1
Fred Franklin Moody
Leland Osborn Gaither
Russell Passmore
Franklin Joseph Hermle
Rollo Ellis
Lloyd Fenton Moody
Gus Inglin

CLASS 2
Lloyd D. McGlothlin
George R. Ostermann

CLASS 3
Ernest H. Moody

The following have been put in class one on dependency claims:
Sidney Leo Humphreys
Albert Valentine Roth
Raymond L. Best
James Winfield Scott

The local board classified the following in class one:
King Fong.

No. 3
Woodland Daily Democrat
April 9, 1918

Red Cross Bridge Party Expected To Be Very Profitable

The sale of tickets for the Red Cross benefit bridge tea which is to be given at the residence of Mrs. W. G. DeCelle on 458 First street at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon is encouraging.

Miss Elise DeCelle, who is on the ticket committee, reports that any number of tables have been reserved. So fast and furious has been the demand for tickets that it has been found necessary to use both floors of the DeCelle home for the occasion, and even the billiard room will be thrown open to the card enthusiasts.

Admission is by ticket. Anyone desiring to play a game other than bridge may do so.

April 10

No. 2

Mail of Woodland April 10 1918

NOTED PRIMA DONNA TO SING HERE FOR WAR WORK BENEFIT

Mme. Loisa Patterson Wessitsh, dramatic soprano of international note and acclaim, will offer a rare treat to Woodland next Saturday night, April 13, in the armory, when she sings for the benefit of the Yolo County Women's Council of Defense. Mme. Wessitsh is not a stranger in this city, having been extensively entertained among society circles recently on a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. Brown. So favorably impressed was she with Woodland and its people that she expressed the desire to come back and give a vocal recital for the benefit of our war work.

Mme. Wessitsh's voice, musicianship and vivid impersonation have in a few short seasons won for her the distinction of being acclaimed by the press of Europe and the United States, as well as by the musical fraternity, one of the great sopranos now appearing in opera and concert.

STUDENT OF MASTERS

She studied for several years with the most famous masters of Italy, including the late Vincenzio Lombardi, Signora Medea Borelli, and the most distinguished conductor, Leopoldo Mugnone; and has appeared with great success in principal operatic roles at many of the important Italian opera houses and in concerts with the finest symphony orchestra, a Filharmonica, of Rome, work.

The repertoire of Mme. Patterson Wessitsh includes all the dramatic operas, oratorios, the classics as well as those of the modern school, also the standard songs and operatic arias in Italian, French, Russian, German and English.

FAVORABLY RECEIVED

Her recital programs have been the occasion of much favorable comment because of their musical construction and variety and her interpretative ability in principal operatic roles, as well as in recital, has received the stamp of approval of the public and press alike.

An unfortunate misunderstanding seems to have been circulated in regard to the recital in the general belief that Mme. Wessitsh was to receive a certain percentage of the proceeds of the affair. This, however, was forcibly branded as false by Mrs. H. K. Brown yesterday, who is authority for the statement that the singer is to receive nothing, her time and voice being totally donated for the occasion.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 10, 1918

No. 4

War Plans of Big Men Beyond Critics Thinks Judge Mahon

Judge Kirby S. Mahon of Yuba City spoke briefly to the Woodland Liberty League Tuesday night, driving home the thought that "the people are too prone to criticise and too unwilling to give credit where it is due" for the mighty task of preparing United States for war.

"There is something for every American to do if we are to win," stated the scholarly judge. "It seems to me that we ought to be more willing to accept the plans of these big men who have sacrificed their own business interests to aid the government in mapping out its program. There should be less of the spirit of wanting to know the reason why.

"President Wilson, Secretaries Baker and Daniels and the other great men who are preparing our war campaign have the benefit of the brainiest men in the country, and we should be eager to accept their verdict without questioning the whys and wherefores."

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 10, 1918

SEARLS TO ASK ALL FARMERS FOR MORE PORK

Woodland Speakers To Attend Big Liberty League Meet At Guinda

Members of Guinda's Liberty League will hold their regular weekly session tonight. The program will include patriotic songs and speeches.

Three Woodland men will make addrseses. They include C. F. Evans, president of the Woodland Liberty League; Rev. John R. Kenney, pastor of the South Methodist church; and N. P. Searls, Yolo county farm adviser. President Evans and Rev. Kenney will discuss Liberty Bonds and other kindred subjects. Searls will particularly urge the necessity of increased pork production.

Searls also is scheduled for an address Thursday night at Clarksburg at the regular meeting of the Farm Bureau in that place. He will continue his crusade for more pork. George Colby is president of the Clarksburg farm bureau and will preside. The residents of that section are acting upon the suggestions of the farm expert and will undertake to "place two pigs in every home." That is, they will ask every one in that entire community to raise at least two pigs and those who decline will be asked to explain why.

On Friday evening Searls is dated for his third address of the week at the farm bureau meeting in West Sacramento. Farmers of that vicinity are becoming disturbed over the presence of "alkali spots" in the land. It is understood that the only remedy is tile drainage and that the cost to drain the affected district would amount to thousands of dollars. James Hallet is chairman of the West Sacramento farm bureau.

No. 9

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 10, 1918

WHEAT BIN IN YOLO IS BECOMING VERY LOW

Approximately 1,300 Tons Is County's Supply, Says Hillhouse

300,000 SACKS LAST YEAR

Warehouse Reports Fail To Show Encouraging Report To Assessor

Yolo county is not entirely out of wheat, but it is getting perilously near the bottom of the bin.

That was the statement of B. F. Hillhouse, deputy assessor, this morning. There were approximately 1,300 tons on April 1, but that total is dwindling and, in addition, much of that amount is being held for seed.

"The returns as reported some time ago show there were 1,330 tons" said the official. "One warehouse had 322 tons; another 250; and still another 198 tons. The warehouses, according to these reports, contain 18 to 322 tons, but there were only twelve warehouse reported wheat. Some of this is being held for seed and since the reports were filed numerous tons have been used, or shipped away. There were 300,000 sacks produced in Yolo county last year."

The report is not regarded as encouraging in view of the fact that the government is needing wheat for the soldiers in Europe. It especially is bad, it is stated, because barley and other foods now are germinating and it is difficult to find a substitute for wheat.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 10, 1918

Judge Shields To Talk War Service Here On Saturday

Judge Peter J. Shields, chairman of the Sacramento County Council of Defense, will be in Woodland on Saturday, April 13, as the guest of the Town and Country Club. The club holds its regular meeting on that day in the Unitarian church at 2:30 p. m.

Mrs. Frank Fitz as president of the club has made the following announcement in regard to the Saturday meeting: "The address of the afternoon will be delivered by Judge Peter J. Shields, who is an inspiration to patriotism whenever and wherever he brings his message of service through citizenship

"This meeting will be open to the public in general, and a cordial invitation is extended to all loyal citizens to be present and join with the club in welcoming Judge Shields.

At this meeting also will be presented the plea of the General Federation president, Mrs. Josiah Evans Cowles, for the support of the War Victory Commission.

"The federation has planned to establish as its special contribution to the war work of the day, several furlough houses at different centers in France, so that our boys who will not be able to cross the water to their own homes, during the few weeks' furloughs that will be coming to them from time to time, may still have an American home atmosphere to retreat to, instead of being swallowed up by Paris.

"To furnish true rest and possibilities of rehabilitation for the period of brief furloughs will be the object of these homes to be maintained by the federation. It will cover the one gap in all the preparations which have been made in the welfare work for our boys, and has received official endorsement at Washington.

"In taking up this movement to establish furlough houses, which is a need not covered by other war organizations, the club women of America have shown a greater trend than ever before to act according to the needs of the day.

"Everything is done for our boys while on duty; now the federation is wisely planning to take care of their recreation."

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 10, 1918

No. 5

Action Aplenty Follows Motion To Arrest Adolph Kaemper; League Swayed; Appeals Against Violence

Woodland's Liberty League was shooting on all six cylinders Tuesday evening, but the throttle was opened almost beyond the legal speed limit and it required some quick action upon the part of a few of the wiser heads to prevent possible serious consequences.

Adolph Kaemper appeared to answer the charges of Herman Wilkendorf, and he denied having uttered the disloyal remarks attributed to him by the latter.

Kaemper's explanation was to the effect that he was repeating another man's views as expressed to him.

Wilkendorf insisted that Kaemper was trying to "cover up" and "camouflage."

The sentiment of the three hundred Liberty Leaguers was apparently with Wilkendorf, and after he and Kaemper had finished telling their version of the conversation, Ben Farquar, member of the Woodland Home Guards, moved that the League authorize Wilkendorf to sign a warrant for Kaemper's arrest and also take steps to have Carl Storz summoned before the league to report his version of the conversation with Kaemper.

Hudson Grant arose to his feet and asked that the matter be discussed. "If there is anyone here who is a better American than I am then his ancestors must have come over before 1620," said Grant.

"Now, this is my first Liberty League meeting and it may be my last, for I don't know whether I'll get home alive tonight after I have given vent to my feelings.

"I rise, gentlemen, at this point to inquire who shall issue this warrant of arrest and by whose authority?"

(A voice: "The people's").

"What is the Liberty League? It is for the most part a voluntary organization of patriotic citizens—and I want you to know that I am a member of it—but it has no authority for its existence in any statutory enactment of either the state or national legislatures. It has no jurisdiction to investigate the disloyal acts of citizens or alien residents, nor to inflict upon such miscreants any form of punishment, whatsoever. In short, it has no greater or better authority than any mob of infuriated citizens which assumes to administer summary justice by hanging the horse thief.

It has no authority to increase its membership by conscription, nor has it any right to initiate unwilling or disloyal residents into the league by forcefully impelling them to kiss the silken folds of Old Glory. No such act ever made a loyal citizen of an alien, nor restored to loyalty a disloyal citizen; only Old Glory suffers from the contact with his treasonous lips.

I believe that every male resident of the county twenty-one years of age should be requested to become a member of the League, and if he refuses, it would, in my opinion, be proper to ask him to give his reasons for such refusal. If he refuses to be questioned your duty stops there, so far as his enlistment into the League is concerned. You should bear in mind that whether he be citizen or alien resident, he is within his constitutional rights in so doing.

"No man under any existing law, state or national, can be forced to give evidence against himself, or to become a member of any organization or association against his will. Had I been approached in the manner as I hear some have been, with intimidation and threatened boycott and ostracism, I should probably have told you to 'go to hell,' and I would have been within my constitutional and legal rights in so doing.

"I would not have you conclude from what I have said that I am hostile to the Liberty League, or the real purpose of its existence. It has its proper sphere and that is to seek out and locate disloyalty, whether it be found in citizens or resident aliens, and by proper espionage, to see that they are not permitted to injure or impede the workings of our just cause; but LET US KEEP WITHIN THE LAW.

"If we have evidence of disloyalty, communicate it to the proper federal authorities, and let them proceed against the guilty parties under due form of law. The very cause of our entrance into this stupendous war was that the imperial government of Germany persisted in acts of barbarism in violation of the recognized rules of international law; in waging war on women, children and non-combatants; in sinking of passenger vessels on the high seas without warning or providing for the safety of passengers and crew, as in the case of the Lusitania; and it will never do for us, the champions of Liberty and Democracy, to soil our hands with any unlawful act.

"In conclusion, let me say: Let all your acts be lawful and we will have no occasion to reproach ourselves for any unwarranted or wrongful act in executing what we think to be summary justice upon offenders."

Grant's remarks were punctuated with applause and he was given a fine ovation at the close.

Judge Anderson followed Grant and expressed similar views. He also stated that he did not think that Farquar intended that the league would issue the warrant.

Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo Board of Trade, offered an amendment to Farquar's motion, to the effect that the executive committee further investigate Kaemper's case and if the evidence was sufficiently strong present the matter to the federal authorities for consideration.

Shaffers' amendment was seconded by Hudson Grant and it carried without a dissenting vote.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 10, 1918

No. 7

Demand Continues Heavy For Liberty Bonds, Say Bankers

THE GREAT DEMAND FOR LIBERTY BONDS DID NOT SLOW UP TODAY. BANKERS REPORTED EVEN MORE SALES THAN WERE RECORDED TUESDAY, WHEN THE DEMAND GREATLY EXCEEDED THE EXPECTATIONS OF THE YOLO COMMITTEE.

C. W. BUSH, CHAIRMAN OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE, TODAY URGED THOSE PERSONS WHO HAVE SIGNED CARDS FOR BONDS, TO REDEEM THEIR PROMISES AND MAKE ARRANGEMENTS WITHOUT DELAY TO PURCHASE THEIR BONDS. "NO COMMUNITY WILL RECEIVE AN HONOR FLAG UNTIL IT HAS TURNED IN ACTUAL MONEY TO REPRESENT ITS FULL QUOTA," SAID BUSH.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 10, 1918

No. 8

Members of the Madison Liberty League will meet next Thursday night, according to announcement just issued by the officers. It is expected that the hall will be jammed with patriots and one of the most enthusiastic sessions of the organization is expected. The program has not been definitely arranged, but it is known that speakers of genuine red blooded Americanism will be in the list. Also, it is stated, a musical program will supplement the speaking numbers.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 10, 1918

No. 10

Yolo County Pupils To Help Whip Kaiser With Gardens

An army of three thousand Yolo county public school pupils is boosting Uncle Sam's food supply by "corner gardening."

According to Miss Harriett S. Lee, superintendent of county instruction, the teachers and pupils are responding to the call for more gardens almost unanimously. Every district is being dotted by gardens, planted and cultivated by the juvenile patriots.

"I am decidely pleased with the showing that the pupils of the county are showing" said Miss Lee today. "A few weeks ago,, it looked a little dismal. Lately, however, every one is displaying a most commendable interest and garden spots are being tended in every vicinity. The pupils are determined to do their bit and increase the food supply."

Miss Lee left today for Grafton. She has been visiting schools for the last few weeks. The conditions are declared to be exceedingly good.

No. 11

Mail of Woodland
April 10, 1918

The Yolo county Y. M. C. A. committee yesterday sent forward to headquarters a check for the sum of $9450 and liberty bonds amounting to $550, the entire $10,000 quota of Yolo county in the recent drive to build a Yolo county hut at some cantonment in the United States. There are still $2000 in pledges yet unpaid which will, no doubt, in due time be turned in.

Woodland Daily Democrat, Apr.9,'18. No.5.

Reviewing Saturday's Review

"The greatest day Yolo ever had," that's what they all said.

Estimates of the number of visitors ran all the way from 3000 to 6000. The happy medium, 4500, is our guess.

Bob Lawson pulled a boot Saturday night that cost him fifty plunks, but he's not worrying, for Uncle Sam's warriors will be so much the better off. Thinking that son, Robert Jr., was not "among those present." Lawson Sr. signed a bond card for the boy for fifty simoleons worth. At about the same time Robert Jr. must also have gotten the big idea, for two cards were announced one after the other, each reading Robert Lawson Jr., $50.

Fred Shaffer, Yolo County Board of Trade Secretary, was not in the limelight Saturday but he was powerfully busy just the same. In his customary unassuming, unpretentious, noiseless manner, Fred busied himself keeping in touch with the leaders of the various visiting delegations and he saw to it that this city's guests were made to feel at home.

NOT A SINGLE ACCIDENT of SERIOUS IMPORT HAPPENED SATURDAY TO MAR THE DAY'S PROGRAM, AND FOR THIS THE COUNTY AND CITY OFFICERS, THE SPECIAL DEPUTIES NAMED FOR THE DAY AND THE HOME GUARDS DESERVE THE LION'S SHARE OF THE CREDIT. THE CITY WAS WELL POLICED AND GUARDIANED. AUTO SPEEDING WAS NOT TOLERATED, AND EVIDENCES OF ROWDYISM WERE QUICKLY SUPPRESSED.

Sam Montgomery, war veteran, was much interested in the Boy Scouts Saturday and he feared they'd be all tired out after their marching. As a matter of fact, Scoutmaster P. G. Snow had had the boys on some hikes and drills and they were not even panting when the procession broke up. But Montgomery set 'em up just the same and the Scouts enjoyed his treat at "Pap" Siebe's.

A noticeable feature of the Bond drive here Saturday night was the generous manner in which the Italian residents of this community responded. It was evident that the leaders among the Italians here had done some thorough campaigning to enlighten their countrymen as to the purpose of the bonds. "WE FOUND IT AN EASY MATTER TO INTEREST THE BOYS ONCE WE EXPLAINED HOW THEIR MONEY WOULD HELP IN THE FIGHT TO CRUSH THE KAISER," COMMENTED ONE OF THE CAMPAIGNERS TODAY. John Volante headed the Italian list with the purchase of $5000 worth of bonds; Mrs. Nardini was next with $2000; and there were several who bought blocks of $1000 each. Fully one hundred Italians in the community placed a bet on the kaiser and the reports are that many more have made substantial visits to the banks since the meeting.

The birth of twin colts—Liberty and Democracy—to a mare owned by A. Chica and P. Chica, Italians who are farming near here on the old Gordon place, was recorded on Liberty Day. As if to celebrate the event, Chica brothers bought $1000 worth of bonds apiece at Saturday evening's meeting.

There's no such thing as starting late when Jim Monroe is to be marshal of a parade. The sheriff lived up to his past "rep" Saturday and began the pageant at the stroke of two. Apparently the new hour-ahead time schedule didn't bother Jim a-tall.

After Editor Mixon had finished explaining at considerable length how he'd devised a unique system by which to buy Liberty Bonds and "beat the banker at his own game" Attorney Arthur Huston sent forth this sally: "After listening to Mixon's sceme of finance, it's evident why he's running a newspaper and Mr. Bush is managing a bank."

Misses Meta Scott and Georgie Hughson were the charming equestriennes accompanying Supervisor J. S. Scott at the head of the second division in the liberty parade.

Garden tools for the boys, knitting needles for the girls is the big idea of the proper war time spirit of the Eureka schoolchildren and they marched along in Saturday's liberty parade giving a practical demonstration of what they are doing to "Swat the Kaiser."

Carrying out the idea of each state as a unit joined into one great whole, forming the nation, the school children of Yolo made a brave showing in Saturday's parade. The name of one of our glorious states was draped across the breast of each child in line, and following the states, holding on to ribbons joining the group came a representation of Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps. Uncle Sam and Columbia in the lead were guarded by the army and navy. Yolo had a very pretty idea, and it was well carried out.

Things move fast up in Guinda town and they know how to show some speed there when it's necessary, but they also understand how to slip into low gear, and that's just what was wrong with Supervisor Stitts' mount, which he ALMOST rode in the liberty parade—something was the matter with the low gear.

"Wait a minute," said Stitt in pleading tones, as the animal was about to charge for the front. "Wait a minute," he coaxed, he wheedled, he implored. He even grew firm, but the prancing steed couldn't understand English. It continued to work two speeds ahead and all the time the clutch was in high. Stitt tried valiantly to throw in low gear, but the "consarned" thing wouldn't work.

So with a sigh for the unattainable and a tear for the lost glory of appearing on the brave charger, Stitt watched his mount being led away to the barn, while he stepped left, left, along with the rest of 'em.

The children of the Rumsey school put on real "class" in the liberty parade. Their's was the only decorated automobile in the parade, and the children gave a fine demonstration that they came from the "land of plenty."

A large banner announcing the Red Cross auction sale to be held at Esparto on April 13, was a conspicuous feature in Saturday's big parade. Esparto was right in line Saturday with a fine demonstration of patriotic citizenship.

Miss Genevieve Edson led the Woodland high school brigade as they marched in line in the liberty parade on Saturday, forming the beautiful figure of the Red Cross. The girls were gowned in a semblance of Red Cross costumes and presented an attractive and appealing picture as they stepped in time to "Over There."

Little Robert Doyle rode his prancing steed with a soldierly bearing in Saturday's parade. Both Robert and his mount were draped in the national colors.

One of the choicest pictures in Saturday's parade was presented by the 108 women of the Red Cross, gowned in the white uniform of mercy and adorned in the graceful head dress of their order. Woodland was proud of the showing of its womanhood.

The women of the Glenwood branch of the Red Cross were in evidence, carrying their knitting bags, emblem of their work, on their arms.

MARCHING IN THE LIBERTY BOND PARADE IN THEIR KHAKI UNIFORMS, THE 82 CADETS OF THE DAVIS STATE FARM MADE A BRAVE SHOWING IN THE LINE OF MARCH ON SATURDAY. WITH SOLDIERLY BEARING AND GREAT PRECISION OF STEP THE FARM BOYS GAVE EVIDENCE OF SPLENDID DRILL AS THEY MARKED LEFT, LEFT, TO THE BEAT OF THEIR OWN DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS.

Miss Janette Merritt, who came up to participate in the liberty day celebration, has returned to Oakland to resume her studies at Miss Ransom's school. Miss Merritt accompanied Marshal of the Day Jim Monroe as one of his horseback aides in the big parade Saturday, filling the vacancy made by the withdrawal of Mrs. Sam Grigsby.

Seven carloads of patriots from Washington, Riverbank and Clarksburg and other districts down the river, who arrived in Woodland Saturday, added their enthusiasm to the big liberty bond celebration. The river people made a brave showing and the Washington boys' band and school children proved a fine addition to the marching quality of the parade.

OCRAT CLASSIFIED ADS

Read the ph__sophy of Joe on this page and profit thereby

Classified advertisements payable in advance

FOR SALE---MISCELLANEOUS

CREAM SEPARATOR and electric motor, 2 H. P., for sale. Enquire of Johnston Bros. Cash Store. ap13

FULLY FURNISHED COTTAGE and furnished rooms for housekeeping, also a fine organ for sale or exchange. Enquire Mrs. Snee's hair dressing shop, 426 Fourth street, near Main. ap11

RECLEANED MILLET SEED for sale. Enquire W. H. Martin. Phone 6-F-15. ap10

30 HEAD OF PURE BRED SHROPSHIRE BUCKS for sale. Yearlings. Enquire Jones Bros. Phone 27-F-6. ap10

USED DODGE AND FORD CARS for sale. In good condition. Enquire Standard Garage, Woodland, Phone 25. ap9

SECOND HAND LUMBER for sale at old "Baby School" building. For further particulars enquire of J. A. Hendren, Capital Wrecking Co., 1124 D street Sacramento, Cal. mr28tf

For Sale:
Alfalfa Seed
Seed Barley
Adams Bros., Woodland.
Phone 282-J no20tf

FINE ENGLISH WALNUT TREES for sale. Vaughan's Pride and Franquette. Black Walnut trees, any quantity and size. L. K. Vaughan, 72 Elm street, Woodland. ja15tf

BABY CHICKS—All kinds, fine stock. Orders taken now. Seed potatoes, six kinds. Trees, vines, shrubs, plants from California Nursery Co., largest and most reliable. Beautiful rugs from old worn-out carpets. Agent for Corning Rug Factory. A. M. Eaton, 537 First street. ja23tf

WOOD FOR STOVE OR GRATE for sale. Apply to Yolo Orchard Co., Phone Woodland 300. ja5tf

BABY CHICKS—Day old R. I. Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Black Minorcas, White and Brown Leghorns, etc. As this will be a busy season we will ask you to get your orders in early for sure delivery. Woodland Hatchery, Phone 263-R. No. 735 South Fourth street. d22tf

CATTLE WANTED. State kind, age and number for sale. Name lowest cash price. Steers preferred. Address Calvin E. Foote, Kellogg, California ap11

ROOMS FOR RENT

3 FURNISHED HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS for rent. Electric lights, gas, bath and separate entrance. Apply 317 North Fourth street. ap11

ONE HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENT with modern conveniences for rent. Apply 422½ Main street ap10

FURNISHED ROOMS to rent; suitable for gentlemen; electric lights and bath; two blocks off Main, near courthouse. Terms reasonable. 611 North street, Woodland. ja1tf

HOUSES FOR RENT

MODERN FOUR ROOM HOUSE for rent. Lawn, garden and flowers. Permanent renter with small family desired. Phone 172-R, or call at 163 Oak avenue. ap11

LOST AND FOUND

TWO-STAR GOLD SERVICE PIN has been lost, presumably between Holy Rosary Academy and Southern Pacific depot. Finder will please return to the Academy. Reward. ap12

A KEY RING with keys attached has been found and left at this office. Owner may recover same by identifying and paying for this notice. ap13

A GOLD FRATERNITY PIN, surrounded by eight pearls, lost. Two letters on top, B. A. Initials on the back, "L. F." If found please notify Bona Amata House, Davis, Cal., or box 11, Sacramento. Reward. ap13

A BLUE ENAMEL BAR PIN, with a pearl, with gold back, was l Saturday, April 6th, somewhere tween the high school and Elm stre Finder please return same to this fice. Reward. ap

SPECIAL NOTICES

I AM AGENT FOR THE ALAMEDA Rug Works and will have your old worn-out carpets made into beautiful rugs. Let me show you where I can save you money on a new mattress, stuffed with nice floss or genuine horse hair. Geo. Manz, McKinley Ave., phone 434-W. ap13

SPEED UP THE BUSINESS OF FARMING by buying a Trundaar Tread Tractor. Demonstrating for a few days on the M. Dole Ranch, 4½ miles southeast of Woodland. J. C. Sparks, dealer. ap13

THE WOODLAND W. C. T. U. will give a food sale at A. Dahler's grocery store Saturday, April 13, beginning at 9 a. m. Friends are requested to donate liberally and patronize the sale. ap12

EVERY TON OF SCRAP IRON helps win the war. I buy old steam boilers, as well as all other classes of iron. H. H. Reavis, 522 North street. ap10

IF YOU ARE INTERSTED in an oil burner for cooking, heating, heating water, generating steam, etc., it would be to your interest to phone 546-M or address Roland C. Casad, Woodland, Cal. ap10

FOUR STEERS, TWO COWS have come to my ranch. Marked: Right ear off, left underbit; brand on right shoulder. Harvey Farnum. Phone 43-F 12. ap10

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED and and fixed by an expert. Enquire Woodland Cleaner and Dyer, 808 Main street, for Fred Miller. Phone 384. ap15

HATS MADE OF SATIN OR STRAW also hats remodeled or trimmed to order. Prices reasonable. Call at 50 Cleveland street, or phone 135-R. ap

WANTED

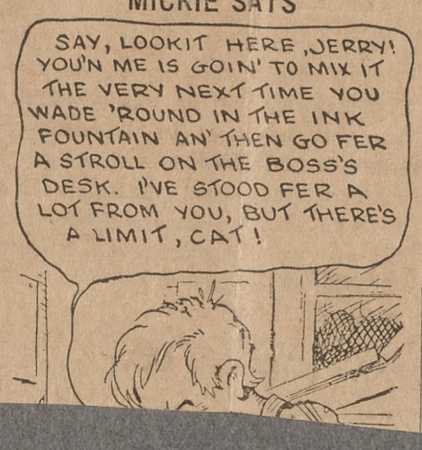
TWO OR THREE STOCK CALVE wanted. Have one yearling Perch ron mare colt to sell. Enquire Mrs. L. Cox, phone 12-F-21. ap1

WORK FOR 75 BEST TRACK LAYE and full equipment wanted. State lo cation and nature of work. Addres Box 567, Sacramento, Cal. ap11

PASTURAGE FOR 50 HEAD O HORSES AND MULES wanted. Jac available for service at Hunt ranc See our colts. Thoroughbred Holstei cows for sale. Yolo Orchard Co phone Woodland 300 my4

PASTURE wanted for 100 head of ca tle. Address J. Devlin, P. O. Bo 291, Napa, California Phone 31-F- ap9

MICKIE SAYS



BEAUTY ADORNED

Beauty deserves and should have adornment

But beauty is not all of the face; there is beauty of form and beauty of character. Each deserves its proper setting of appropriate

JEWELRY

A pure gem like one of our diamonds is both an investment and a luxury. They never lose their value and you have the luxury of their possession. Come

PERCHERON STALLION

SUNNYSIDE PRINCE II

NO. 63650

License No. 693

Will make the season of 1918 at College Stables, WOODLAND, California, commencing March 20th, and ending June 20, 1918.

Sunnyside Prince is a beautiful coal black, pure bred Percheron stallion, standing 16¾ hands high, and weighs 2070 lbs.

TERMS:

$15.00 for the season. $20.00 to insure. For pedigree and further particulars, address,

FRED OGDEN

Woodland, California

my20dw

THE

ANHEUSER CAFE

April 10-12

No. 12

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 10, 1918

This County Is Now Fifth In State's War Stamp Drive

Yolo county stands fifth in California for the sale of war saving and thrift stamps, according to a table just issued by John S. Drum, state director, at San Francisco.

The postoffice sales here up to April 1, totaled $44,719. The per capita purchases, the reports states, is $3.16. The report shows bank sales from this county.

San Benito leads the state with $35,566 postoffice sales and $8 834 bank sales. The total for San Benito is $44,404 or a per capita of $490. Yuba county, with a total of bank and postoffice sales of $47,264, registered a per capita purchase of $4.30, only 60 cents below San Benito. Sierra county third in the list, has a per capita registry of $3.91, and Glenn fourth, $3.29.

..San Francisco's sales totaled $1,011,681, but its per capita showing was only $2.02. It is fourteenth in the list. Mariposa, with $929 postoffice sales is lowest. Its per capita listing is 23 cents.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 10, 1918

No. 13

Prima Donna Sings In Five Languages; Italian Is Favored

Madame Loisa Patterson Wessitsh, who sings in concert here at the armory on Saturday evening for the benefit of the Women's Council of Defense, is a fluent linguist. Madame Wessitsh sings and speaks in five languages, Russian, Italian,, French, German and English.

Though an American girl, Madame Wessitsh received her musical education in Italy, studying in that country for six years. She remained in Italy during the first two years of the war.

She is a strong admirer of the Italian people, and enjoys meeting and conversing with them wherever she sings in concert. Italian opera is Madame Wessitsh's strong forte. After the concert on Saturday, Madame Wessitsh has stated that she will hold an informal reception and will be pleased to meet as many of the Italian colony here as care to attend.

Mail of Woodland
April 10 1918

No. 14

Kenneth Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Evans of Woodland, will leave early this afternoon for Allentown, Pa., where he will enter the aviation service. Manderson Evans, a brother, is now training in New York as an air photographer.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 11, 1918

No. 1

Liberty Bonds to the value of $250 were subscribed for at the regular meeting of Herman Sons Wednesday evening.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 10, 1918

No. 15

Attractions Galore At Esparto For Red Cross Benefit

Thrills! and "then some." That's what you will get if you attend the big Red Cross auction sale at Esparto next Saturday.

Auctioneer W. G. Harris of Dixon, who knows how, will hold the hammer and when he exhibits a manicure set and says, "going up," everyone is sure to have an irresistible impulse to "go up" after it and bring home the bacon.

The program will be short, as the auction will take up the afternoon. It will be worth the trip to Esparto just to see the varied assortment of things animate, inanimate, useful, ornamental, edible and otherwise that are to be on exhibiton.

The curios of a dime museum pale before the collection the Espartans have gathered from near and far for Saturday's event.

And the crowning glory of it all is that every article that is to go on the block represents a value and usefulness that will make you wonder how you ever lived without it.

Here is just a sample of the wares you will find awaiting your choice in Esparto on Saturday: Hay, wood, sheep, pigs, (one thoroughbred Berkshire boar, 1 year old, valued at $75), calves, poultry (pedigreed and otherwise), butter and eggs, corn, dried fruit, canned fruit, furniture, canned goods, a manicure set, nuts, doctors' professional services, baths, hair cuts, shaves, barley, vegetables, plants, fancy work—almost anything that a farming community might be expected to be interested in.

The ladies of the Improvement Club have even asked for a share of bank stock, so you may yet have a chance at that.

Looking very fetching in Hoover uniforms, the young girls of the domestic science class of the high school will serve a Hoover lunch from 11 a. m, to 7 p. m. The menu and prices sound just fitted to the needs of a hungry monday crowd. These are the things the girls will serve: Hot egg sandwiches, 5 cents; lettuce sandwiches, 5 cents; potato salad, 10 cents; coffee, 5 cents; chocolate, 5 cents; bottled milk, 10 cents; ice-cream, 5 and 10 cents.

And added to all the delectable things already promised, there is to be an interesting program, speeches by Woodland orators, our own Home Guard will be there, and then the big dance in the evening. The delightful drive along the green, green ways of the countryside leading to Esparto is a thing worth while in itself.

Now, if all this doesn't make one plan to get out the spring bonnet and the buzz wagon and fare forth to Esparto on Saturday, it's a sure sign of an incurable stay-at-home.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 11 1918

No. 3

Letters from the BOYS

"I have been through twelve different states, but nothing can compare with dear old California," writes Victor Groh in a letter from Camp Humphreys in Virginia to Ed Praet. Also like all the other soldiers, young Groh has a sweet tooth and enjoys candy. He writes:

Camp A. A. Humphreys,
Virginia, Apr. 1, 1918.

Hello Ed: Received your letter a few days ago and the box of chocolates today. I was glad to hear from you and also appreciate the candy. If a fellow does not smoke he surely can eat candy, for it is either candy or tobacco that a fellow craves in the army.

I have been here a week today. Twenty of us were transferred here from Camp Johnston, Fla., for duty in the new warehouses being built here.

We have been taking it easy, for there is nothing for us to do until the first of May.

This is a new camp for drafted engineer men. The camp is only one-fifth built, and when finished it will take care of 60,000 to 75,000 men. This camp is located up in the hills, in the northern part of Virginia, about four or five miles from Mount Vernon, the home of General Washington. From Mount Vernon we can take the street cars into Washington, D. C., which is about 15 miles from camp.

I guess the next few Sundays will be used by me for sightseeing. Yesterday being the first Sunday in camp I decided to stay at home.

We signed the payroll in the morning and in the afternoon a party of us took a little trip up in the hills of Virginia.

There is a prison camp about two miles from here, so we decided to give it the once over. We walked through the woods and finally came upon the camp, which is located on the Pontiac river. While passing through the woods, we came upon the burial grounds of the Fairfax family. Upon the cross was this inscription:

William and Deborah Fairfax,
D—1757 ——, 1747
Patrons and Friends of
Geo. Washington.

I guess you have read in the old school history about the Fairfax family of Virginia. In fact, this camp is located on the Fairfax estate. I snapped a picture of the old burial grounds for I thought it was quite a memorial spot.

I have surely seen a little country since joining the army and I hope to see a lot more. I have been through twelve different states, but nothing can compare with dear old California.

I am getting to be a real globe trotter since leaving home. The states I have been in are California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia. How is that, Ed? I guess that is traveling some for the last four months. I expect to add District of Columbia, Maryland and a few other states to my list before long.

Well, I guess that will be enough on that subject for this time..

Mail of Woodland
April 11, 1918

No. 4

Yolo County Fifth In Thrift Stamps

San Benito Leading State in Sale of War Savings Certificates

According to facts and figures just issued by the state war savings stamp committee, Yolo county is standing fifth among the counties of the state in the sale of the baby war credit in proportion to its population. This county has purchased the sum of $44,719 worth, all the sales having been made through the postoffice. Those counties leading Yolo are San Benito, first; Yuba, second; Sierra, third; Glenn, fourth.

Fifth position is no little honor, but nothing short of first place will be in keeping with the war record of Yolo county.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 11, 1918

No. 5

BELGIUM MOTHER, AGE 70, MARCHED IN BIG PAGEANT

The fire of youth burning in the heart of old age, can with truth be said of Mrs. J. B. England, a Belgium woman of 70-odd years residing in Zamora, who marched in the Liberty parade on Saturday.

Disregarding the fact that she had been so ill on Friday, the day before the parade, as to require the services of a physician, Mrs. England took cognizance only of the fact that her heart had been set on marching with the colors in the Liberty parade and she buckled on the strong armor of a will to do, and rode the distance to Woodland and home again in an old-fashioned ox-cart and marched with the Zamora contingent.

Mrs. England possesses a spirit of exalted patriotism that flourishes despite the infirmities of years and a love for "the cause" that takes no reckon of physical suffering.

Every meeting of the Zamora Liberty League finds Mrs. England an enthusiastic attendant.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 11, 1918

No. 2

The Woodland Liberty League now has 1032 members, 722 of whom have paid their dues.

Mail of Woodland
April 12, 1918

No. 1

Madison Goes $15,000 Over Quota of Loan

LOWER CAPAY VALLEY PEOPLE SUBSCRIBE $45,800 WHILE THEIR PART IS $31,000

Give Madison credit.

At a mass meeting called under the auspices of the liberty league of that town held last night, she not only reached her quota of liberty bonds, but she went out of sight over the top.

When the cards were tabulated at the close of the meeting it was found that $45,800 of the third series of bonds had been subscribed. Her quota was $31,000, and the showing was most creditable and evinces a spirit of patriotism which is most commendable.

The meeting was well attended and the audience was very attentive. W. A. Anderson delivered a good address, keying the audience up to a pitch which made it easy for W. F. Mixon, member of the county loan committee, to follow in an appeal for subscriptions. Pledges began to roll in and within 40 minutes of the time the first one was sent up, the total had been subscribed. Tonight the committee goes to Zamora.

Davis Enterprise
April 11 1918

No. 6

Yolo Service Flag Arrives

The Yolo County Service Flag arrived at the county seat Wednesday. The flag is 10x18 feet in size and is to be dedicated at Woodland today.

It came with 540 stars, two of which are of gold, representing two Yolo men who have died in the service. But it was not complete in that thirty more blue stars were to be added and two more in gold to bring it up to date for dedication in honor of Yolo county boys.

Mail of Woodland
April 11, 1918

No. 7

DeCelle Home Open For the Red Cross

Afternoon at Bridge One of Most Pleasant Benefit Functions

The home of Mrs. W. C. DeCelle was thrown open yesterday to permit the Red Cross of this city to give a most delightful bridge party. Tables were placed on two floors of the spacious home and more than 100 matrons and maids of the county responded to the invitation to serve a worthy cause and at the same time spend an enjoyable afternoon. A considerable sum was realized for the funds of the local chapter.

April 12 – 13

land
18 No. 1

Goes
0 Over
of Loan

ALLEY PEOPLE
3,800 WHILE
IS $31,000

dit.
ing called under
liberty league of
st night, she not
quota of liberty
nt out of sight

ere tabulated at
ing it was found
third series of
ribed. Her quo-
the showing was
evinces a spirit
is most com-

s well attended
s very attentive.
livered a good
audience up to
it easy for W.
the county loan
in an appeal for
es began to roll
utes of the time
t up, the total
. Tonight the
amora.

rprise
918
No. 6

ce
lag Arrives

y Service Flag ar-
y seat Wednesday.
feet in size and is
t Woodland today.
540 stars, two of
, representing two
ve died in the ser-
s not complete in
blue stars were to
more in gold to
ate for dedication
county boys.

land
18
No. 7

neOpen
ed Cross

One of Most
Functions

W. C. DeCelle
sterday to per-
of this city to
l bridge party.
n two floors of
and more than
ds of the coun-
e invitation to
and at the same
able afternoon
was realized for
al chapter.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 12 1918

No. 2

Big Crowd Going To Esparto To Help Red Cross

In two large busses which have been provided for them by the people of Esparto, the members of the Home Guard will ride in state to Esparto on Saturday to take part in the parade which will precede the auction sale.

Mrs. H. J. Grother, chairman of the committee, has sent word to Lieutenant A. W. Fox that the busses will be at armory hall in Woodland at 11 a. m. and all guards must ve in readiness to leave at 12 m., as the parade will start in Esparto at 1 p. m. sharp.

A big crowd from here is planning to attend the event in the neighboring community tomorrow afternoon, and the affair promises to be one of the biggest Red Cross benefits of the year.

J. I. McConnell, chairman of Yolo County Red Cross, today submitted the following proclamation concerning the auction sale to be held at Esparto Saturday:

On Saturday afternoon the good people who represent the Esparto branch of the Red Cross Society are to make an auction drive for the purpose of raising money for their local activities. Their efforts are commendable and the cause a just one.

As chairman of the county organization I fully endorse the action of the Esparto branch and sincerely hope it will meet a ready response and due encouragement from the people of Yolo county.

Our boys "Over There" need our help. The Red Cross is their main auxiliary. Our women are ready and anxious to work. All kinds of supplies are needed and mothers and sisters "know how." Show the people of Esparto that you are with them in this good work and rest assured the soldier boys now in foreign lands will send you their blessings.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 12 1918

No. 3

Judge Wm. A. Anderson of the Yolo County Council of Defense has received a letter from Arthur P. Will, federal director for California, U. S. public service reserve, requesting that Judge Anderson supply him immediately with the most accurate information possible of the number of unemployed common laborers available for farm purposes, and the percentage thereof above draft age.

Will makes his request very urgent, as his orders were telegraphic from Washington to secure the desired information from every county in the state and make immediate reply.

Just what this move means cannot be defintiely stated, but Judge Anderson is of the opinion that the information is desired relative to drafting a compulsory labor law which will enlist the great number of hoboes, wontwork of harvesting the summer crops and otherwise become a part of the great food conservtaion scheme.

This question has been much agittated of late but the letter received by Judge Anderson from Federal Director Will, is the first indication of a definite authoritative step being taken to cope with the situation.

Mrs. T. R. Lowe has announced that work in the surgical dressing department has been resumed, owing to the recent arrival of a gauze shipment. The workers were compelled to suspend their efforts last week awaiting further materials.

An entertainment and dance is to be given at Yolo on April 27 for the benefit of the Red Cross. An auction sale of the contributive sort will be one of the features of the event.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 12 1918

No 4

Patriots In Madison Subscribe $45,000 To Defeat Kaiserism

Madison's citizenship responded to Uncle Sam's call for money in the traditional and glorious way Thursday night. Instead of subscribing $31,000—the official quota assessed against that community—the red blooded Americans of that place "went over the top" and subscribed $45,800, or $14,800 more than Uncle Sam expected them to subscribe.

The meeting was held in the town hall under the auspices of the Liberty League. Judge W. A. Anderson of Woodland delivered the principal address and he was in form. His appeals developed an immediate and enthusiastically generous response. The direct solicitation for subscriptions was made by W. F. Mixon, of the county Liberty loan comittee, and only 40 minutes was required to accumulate the $45,800 total.

The loan committee is announced for a similar meeting at Zamora tonight. There is every reason to believe that Zamora will equal the feat of Madison and other Yolo county vicinities by subscribing its proportionate amount and more.

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat April 12, 1918

Word has been received by Woodland friends that Henry Kaupke, enlisted in the mechanical department of naval aviation, is now on the water on his way "over there."

Mail of Woodland April 13 1918

No. 1

Zamora Passes Her Quota in Liberty Bonds

NORTHERN YOLO TOWN SIGNS UP FOR $21,150 AT BIG MEETING LAST NIGHT

Yolo county grows not weary in well doing.

Everywhere it is the same good old story. They all go over the top. this time it is Zamora. At the libeZrty bond meeting last night at the community hall there was subscribed the sum of $21,150 in liberty bonds, enough to entitle the liberty league of that section to an honor flag when the pledges made at the meeting are redeemed in bonds.

It was a good meeting, an enthusiastic meeting and a determined meeting. There is no such word as fail in the Zamora lexicon, and those present went forward with a vim which carried them over the top. Judge Gaddis, who was one of the speakers, raised a storm of applause when he announced that he had come home to make his subscription and it was added to the Zamora quota.

Judge E. E. Gaddis was the first speaker and he talked as neighbor to neighbor, as schoolmate to schoolmate, and his appeal had very considerable weight with the result of the meeting.

Rev. Thomas W. Horgan followed the first speaker. It was his first appearance on the public platform in any of the war activities, and he clearly demonstrated his usefulness in the role. Earnest, convincing and patriotic, he held his audience in the very closest attention, driving home the conclusion to every auditor that there is a personal responsibility which every individual must assume of the war is to be successfully fought to victory.

The liberty loan committee was represented by W. F. Mixon, who outlined the pla snadopted in this county and informed the audience of the sum required from Zamora toward the whole. Subscription blanks were passed and a bevy of young women soon were busily engaged in bringing the signed pledges to the platform, from which they were read and tabulated.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 13, 1918

No. 2

Giant Red Cross Benefit Attracts Patriots From All Sections of County

ESTIMATES have been made that three thousand people, representing practically every section of Yolo County, had arrived in Esparto by 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon to attend the giant Red Cross jubilee benefit.

Woodland contributed a heavy total to the attendance. The county seat seemed to be a place every one was eager to quit. County officials, business men, bankers, Liberty leaguers and Red Cross leaders, cancelled all other engagements and drove to Esparto to become a part of the patriotic festivities.

Woodland's brass band left in autobuses for Esparto during the noon hour and will furnish the organized noise for the occasion. The band headed the parade which took place immediately before the speaking.

The number on Esparto's Red Cross benefit program was the auction sale. In addition, the program included set addresses, parade, band music, demonstration by school children, songs, lunch and dance in the evening. The meeting is under the auspices of the ladies of the Home Improvement Club; E. E. Robinson, assisted by E. P Polland and E. H. Brock, acted as grand marshal; W. G. Harris, as auctioneer; and Mrs. H. J. Groeth, chairman of the Home Improvement Club, introduced the principal speakers, Rev. W. E. Bobbitt and Fred Shaffer, both of Woodland.

Mr. Shaffer, who is secretary of the Yolo County Board of Trade, and enjoys proving facts with figures, made another notable trip-hammer address. He showed that the great Red Cross drive had attained a numerical influence in this war that was equaled only in effectiveness by the Liberty army soldiers in France and those preparing to go. Rev. Mr. Bobbitt talked straight patriotism and urged that nolaxity of purpose be shown until kaiserism had been blotted off the face of the earth.

SHAFFER PRODUCES RED CROSS FIGURES.

"Do you know that Yolo county has an army of 5500 members volunteered for the Red Cross," inquired Shaffer. "And do you know that over 20,000,000 besides 26,000,000 in the junior Red Cross, or one out of five of our population in the nation is a member of that organization?

"The fourteen branches of the organization in Yolo county have knit, sewed and otherwise completed 20,566 pieces and every one of these articles will bring surcease of pain, new hope and gratitude for some mother's son in war-torn Europe. Every article made and forwarded to this living hell across the water has been blessed with the magic of mother love—of woman's love—of the sweet tenderness of the human heart of the mothers of men.

"These blessed women are working with hands and hearts and hopes while their sons, and brothers and sweethearts are weilding the sword in their defense. I wonder as these women work if their thoughts turn to the little children and the women of Belgium—women and children whose defenders have been overpowered by a ruthless and barbarous enemy? Of course their thoughts turn in that direction and help to steel their determination, to make more rapid and certain the movement of every hand. Our cheers and tears should be for these sweet mothers of men who are playing a marvelous—a motherlypart—in the winning of the war."

REV. BOBBITT SAYS TO SACRIFICE ALL

Rev. Mr. Bobbitt delivered a forceful address. It was more in the nature of a sermon, taken from Psalms. He insisted that "Unless you give up all redemption is impossible" and with that thought declared the demand must be taken literally, and that in this universal fight of liberty-loving peoples to overthrow a menacing autocracy that the price is worth the reward.

"My friends, if it becomes necessary, we must give up all, for German doctrines and German rule must perish from the earth if freedom prevails," he declared. "We cannot hope for victory unless we are prepared to yield everything—make every selfish motive subservient to patriotism. The time has come when liberty, when civilization, when Christianity itself is in jeopardy and unless we lose all, we must sacrifice every atom. We over here are expected only to sacrifice money, those brave boys—the supermanhood of our nation over there—are yielding their lives. They are willing to sacrifice their lives that freedom may continue and bless mankind.

"We cannot lose what we paid for the priceless lives at Bunker Hill and Saratoga and preserved at Chancellorsville and Fredericksburg. Our ideals have been attacked—ruthlessly attacked by civilization's worst and most powedful enemy and we are called upon to meet him not with equal force, but with a greater and overpowering force; a force that will crumble him and eternally remove him as a further obstacle to human liberty and progress."

ESPARTO ATTENDANCE APPLAUDS SPEAKERS.

The addresses of the minister and the commercial chieftain were received with an enthusiastic response. Both spakers were in full sympathy with their subjects as were also their auditor. The combinations created the proper atmosphere for a great demonstration. Following the addresses preparations began for the big auction at which W. G. Harris of Dixon had charge.

The program, which started with the parade, began at 1 o'clock, forming at Linderman's corner, on lower Main street and marching north to the hotel corner, thence counter-marching to the park, where the Esparto Liberty League raised its handsome new 11x15 foot flag, the schoolchildren giving the verbal salute and singing "America." The Woodland Home Guards lead the procession, followed by the Esparto Home Guards, schoolchildren and Red Cross workers of Esparto and vicinity.

The evening program includes a big dance and a chicken supper. Incidentally a Hoover lunch was served by the high school girls in Hoover uniforms from 11 in the morning until 7 in the evening. The Hoover luncheon was served at the Esparto hotel.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 13 1918

No. 3

Three Patriots Home; U. S. Ranks Are Full

Irwin Clover, Neil Chalmers and E. K. Kraft, who went to San Francisco Thursday to enlist in the ordnance department of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, returned Friday night. They were disappointed.

According to the young men, the departments are closed at this time for those within the selective draft age. There is a possibility that conditions may arise which will permit them to enter at a later date. They filed their applications and will be notified when vacancies occur.

Mr. Clover is a member of the Clover Brothers clothing store and has two brothers in America's Liberty army; Mr. Chalmers is city attorney; and Mr. Kraft is connected with a local furniture store. They were keenly disappointed, for they were hoping to be given a chance to help whip the kaiser.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 13 1918

No. 4

G. Bay and C. Munz, of the Woodland Bakery, are American citizens of German birth of whom this community can well be proud.

Both expressed a desire to give something to the women of the Red Cross, that would show their regard for the fine work they are doing. It was suggested to Bay and Munz that they give the women a motor for the sewing machines, which run all day at the Red Cross rooms at the courthouse, and entail much tedious labor.

The motor was purchased through the P. G. and E. Company, and has been installed in the Red Cross rooms for the past week. The women are using it every day for their work and it has proved a source of great relief in their labors. A button is simply pushed, the motor whirrs, and the machine speeds merrily on. The Red Cross workers are quite delighted with the new acquisiton. And Bay and Munz are the happiest men in town over their ability to be of service.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 13 1918

No. 5

Over Four Hundred Books Shipped From Here For Soldiers

Four hundred and twenty-eight books donated by Woodland and vicinity residents, were shipped Thursday night to the state librarian at Sacramento for distribution among the various cantonments of the Pacific coast.

The volumes represent the collections made during the last three weeks by Miss Madeline Morgan, librarian at the Carnegie library, assisted by Miss Eleanor Hitt, county librarian. The books consist of fiction and a varied list of other classes all of which will be of genuine interest to the fighting

Woodland Daily Democrat April 13 1918

No. 6

Liberty Women In Zamora to Order Military Uniforms

Uniforms will soon adorn the members of the Zamora Women's Liberty League. This much has been definitely decided upon. At their next general meeting the women will select the style and material and within the next few weeks this patriotic organization will be the second uniformed group in the county. The Home Guards at present hold that distinction alone.

April 14 – 15, 13

Woodland Daily Democrat April 14 1918

No. 1

ESPARTO IS HOST TO ALL YOLO AT BIG R. C. AUCTION

Red Cross Branch Nets Large Amount From Day's Events Participated in With Much Enthusiasm

The Red Cross auction sale and flag raising at Esparto yesterday took on the aspect of an all-county affair, as a representative crowd assembled from every section of the county. From noon until midnight there was not an idle moment, something doing every minute.

At noon the parade was formed with Tom Brock as marshal and Mr. and Mrs. William Moore of Capay as aides. The parade was headed by the Woodland band, immediately behind which came the Woodland home guards in full uniform. They made a fine showing and a splendid impression. The Esparto Red Cross section came next in line. This division was led by three little tots representing the army, the navy and the Red Cross. The army was represented by Master Bobbie Hinkle, the navy by master Dale Vieria, and the Red Cross by little Miss Helen Allen. The Red Cross members, fifty strong, wore their uniforms and presented a fine appearance. Then came the school children, a hundred or more of them. They were clad to represent the red, white and blue and made a brave showing of the national colors.

IMPRESSIVE FLAG RAISING

The parade ended at the newly raised flag pole and the big twenty foot flag was floated to its towering height to the strains of the Star Spangled Banner by the band. The flag was raised by Fred Shaffer and Messrs. Wyatt and Hinkle.

The literary exercises followed. Mrs. Amos Roth presided in a most splendid way and made a highly patriotic opening statement. She introduced W. E. Bobbitt as the first speaker. He spoke as only Bobbitt is capable of speaking and from the first words uttered until he closed he held the closest attention of a throng so large that his words could not reach the outer bounds. Fred Shaffer followed for a few moments, but contented himself with the statement that he wanted to clear the way for the other proceedings of the day.

The auction was an all-afternoon

AUCTION IN AFTERNOON

task. The generosity of the people was spelled in more than 200 articles, ranging from a load of hay to the finest needlework. Auctioneer Harris made things go lively and netted $1500.35 for his afternoon's work. Splendid prices ranged all along the line. For instance, a ewe and two lambs brought $115, and Sam Schwab's hat, pilfered for the occasion, brought $15, the original cost being, so said the boys, about $1.25. Three dozen eggs brought $3, and an old biddy hen with 14 chicks brought $18.

At night a dance was given and the large hall was insufficient of capacity to accommodate the crowd which presented itself for entertainment. Lunch tables abounded, everything being returned into the Red Cross fund. It is estimated that the proceeds will approximate $2500. Several articles sold at the auction were returned, and will be sold again at the next meeting of the liberty league.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 14 1918

No. 1

J. D. Holman, a Davis boy in the Camp Dodge, Iowa, cantonment, has been promoted to the position of chief clerk in a major's office and hopes to be further promoted to second lieutenant.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 14 1918

No. 2

Lieut. Colonel C. W. Thomas Now in France

FORMER WOODLAND MAN SENDS WORD OF SAFE ARRIVAL TO HIS FATHER HERE

LIEUT. COLONEL THOMAS

Attorney Charles W. Thomas has received a postcard from his son, Lieutenant Colonel Thomas, from France. It has the soldierly trait of brevity ,and simply says, "I have arrived safely overseas."

Colonel Thomas has advanced rapidly in his military career by a native ability and the hardest sort of application. Formerly captain of old Company F of Woodland, he was appointed assistant adjutant general of California, and at the death of Colonel Forbes, his superior officer, he was appointed to the vacancy.

When the national guard of the state was called to the Mexican border, Thomas saw them in the field and then resigned his office and entered the federal service, and when war broke out he was given important duties and the title of lieutenant colonel.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 14 1918

No. 3

MME. WESSITSH BIG HIT IN WAR BENEFIT CONCERT

Pleasing of voice and manner, Mme. Loisa Patterson Wessitsh, prima donna of international note, scored a great success in Woodland last night when she sang for the benefit of the war work of the Yolo County Women's Council of Defense in the Armory hall. Some four hundred local and out-of-town people were thrilled by her interpretation of grand opera selections in English, French and Italian, and the singer was called upon time and time again for encores, which were ever graciously granted.

Each number of the generous program was a masterpiece and as the concert advanced each number was received with greater delight than the previous one. Mme. Wessitsh is the possessor of a beautiful voice and she knows how to use it. Clear and with unusual volume, she injects art into her singing with every note. Especially are her high notes of a full and pleasing tone, and capable of attaining any volume.

IS FINANCIAL SUCCESS

Last night's entertainment proved not only to be the most enjoyable but also was successful toward the purpose for which it was held. The Women's Council of Defense realized a sum of between $250 and $300, an amount which will be of inestimable assistance in the carrying out of their war activities.

Armory hall, it should be specially mentioned, was prepared for the occasion as it never has been decorated before. The ranging bare interior was clothed in a beautifully blending garb of greens and blossoms, artistically arranged by a committee under the direction of Mrs. G. A. Jordan.

Following the concert the audience lingered until the midnight hour, engaged in dancing, cards and partaking of refreshments, as was their pleasure.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 13 1918

No. 7

Lieut.-Col. Thomas Arrives In France; Ready For Huns

Lieutenant Colonel C. W. Thomas, Woodland product, lawyer, patriot and fighter, now is with General Pershing's expedition in France. He has arrived safely "over there" and is assisting in the repulse of the Hun offensive. He left San Francisco March 20.

That information became certain this morning when Attorney C. W. Thomas, father of the Lieutenant-Colonel, received a postcard from his son. The card was undated and gave no indication of the particular sector to which he had been assigned or may be assigned. It was merely a formal announcement: "I have arrived safely overseas."

MILITARY TRAINING HAS BEEN THOROUGH.

Colonel Thomas probably has had as much military training as any young man of his age along the Pacific coast and his tendency in that direction makes it certain that he will reflect glory upon himself and bring renown to Woodland. Although a lawyer, being a graduate of the law departments of both Leland Stanford and Harvard, he has invariably been occupied with the duties of high military authority.

In brief biography, Colonel Thomas at one time was captain of Company F, Woodland crack contribution to California's National Guard. He was quickly promoted to major of battalion in charge of three companies of the 2nd Regiment in the National Guard. Governor Johnson appointed him assistant adjutant general of the state and upon the death of General E. A. Forbes, the governor appointed him adjutant general, and as such he mobilized the guards for service in Mexico with headquarters at Nogales, Adizona.

CAMPAIGN THROUGHOUT MEXICAN UNPLEASANTNESS

Following mobilizing the troops, he resigned as adjutant general and accepted a majorship for active service. He became chief of staff to General Plummer and served throughout the Mexican unpleasantness. Upon his return to California he was appointed a lieutenant colonel and assigned to the Inspector General's department at San Francisco. He was ordered east on March 20 and promptly sailed for France.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 15, 1918

No. 5

NETTED AMERICAN RED CROSS $2700

Two thousand, seven hundred dollars, or approximately one dollar for every man, woman and child in attendance—

That was the extremely gratifying total realized by the Red Cross as a result of the big benefit given at Esparto last Saturday. The showing is most remarkable and indicates the robust American spirit that is extant in the Esparto vicinity.

"More than 200 articles were auctioned off," said Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo County Board of Trade, and who made one of the principal addresses. "The entire total realized from the auction sales, luncheons, dancing and other money-getting features, is estimated at $2700. The auction sale alone accumulated $1500, and the articles sold ranged in bulk from a load of good Yolo county hay to delicate fancy work. A ewe and a couple of lambs brought $115. It is a fact that a second-hand hat was sold and resold until $15 had been realized. It was a great event."

The success of Esparto's benefit is suggestive of two things, declare those who attended. Primarily, all Yolo county is intensely interested in the Red Cross, and, secondly, the committees in charge had given personal and proper attention to every detail. The benefit was given publicity over the entire county and the program moved along on time and without the semblance of mishap.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 15, 1918

No. 6

The committee in charge of the recent entertainment at Knights Landing, given by the Red Cross branch, reported at Wdenesday's regular meeting that the receipts from the entertainment were over $500, out of which the sum of $480 will be added to the treasury.

A comforter, which was won by C. V. Hooper, was immediately offered for auction. Will Adams acting as auctioneer ran the comforter to the $15 limit, when it was again placed at auction. The sum of $58 was realized in this way.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat April 15, 1918

LIBERTY LEAGUERS BUSY AT FREEPORT

C. C. McDonald, district attorney, and Rev. J. R. Kenney will make the principal addresses at the regular meeting of the Knights Landing Liberty League tonight. They will discuss the necessity of constant patriotism and urge upon their hearers the positive need of lending every atom of strength to the American army in its effort to crush the Hohenzollerns.

Next Sunday, April 21, one of the biggest celebrations of the entire month will take place at Freeport on the Sacramento river, under the auspices of the Liberty League. Dick Wallace has issued an S. O. S. call for automobiles. Those who will volunteer their machines can communicate with Mr. Wallace in the auditor's office at the courthouse. The event promises to become memorable in that locality. The speakers have not been selected.

The meeting at Clarksburg, metropolis of the rich Holland district, Saturday night was a huge success. C. F. Evans and Ed Moffett were the speakers.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 15, 1918

No. 3

Four Woodland Boys Get Little Closer to France's West Front

Four Woodland fighting Americans have moved across the continent in their first lap toward a closer contact with the savage Huns.

That is by way of saying that Vernon Clover, Charles Rupert, Harvey Frazier and Henry Kaupke, all Woodland products and members of the aviation department of America's Liberty army, left San Diego last Friday for Philadelphia. It is not known when they will be transferred to France. Information, however, that they have "arrived over there" is expected within the next few weeks.

The four young men enlisted last November and have been in training at San Diego since that time. Roy Clover, in the same department and now at San Diego, expected to leave with them, but "he was struck by the damn mumps" according to his own statement in a letter home, and was placed in quarantine.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat April 15, 1918

Woodland Physicians Making New Soldiers ---By Examinations

Physicians attached to the Yolo county selective draft board are examining those called in Class 1, who were not examined during March. The examinations are taking place in the office of W. A. Brown, chief clerk of the exemption board, at the courthouse, and will continue Monday and Tuesday. It is stated that approximately 15, who were not included in the March examinations, will be examined at this time. The exemption board is composed of Judge W. H. Grant, Dr. C. R. Wilcoxon and John Stephens.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 15, 1918

No. 7

Flag Service Day Cost $160 and It Was Worth $1000

It cost approximately $160, or to be exact, $159.98, to stage the big Service Flag demonstration in Woodland Saturday, April 6. It was one of the happiest and most successful events of its kind ever put in the state.

According to C. F. Evans, chairman of the Liberty League, under the auspices of which organization the demonstration took place, the bills that have come total only $159.98. Of this total, the Service Flag, now waving at First and Main streets and bearing 542 stars, cost $118.30. The decorations for the schools was the highest item of expense, totaling $121.28. The hall rent, $20.40, completes the list of expenditures.

It is estimated that 4000 people marched in the parade. It was the gala patriotic occasion of the county. It would have been worth the price at a $1000 plus. The amounts were raised by dollar subscriptions.

April 15-16

Woodland Daily Democrat April 15 1918

No. 8

U. S. FOOD COMMISSION CONFIRMS DETAILS OF FRIDAY'S RICE STORY

At Special Conference In San Francisco Plans Told Through "Democrat" By R. Merritt Repeated

Water Company, Rice Growers Pledge Food Board Assistance; Farmers All to Be Kept Informed

At a meeting in San Francisco Sunday afternoon between T. R. Miller, representative of United States Food Administrator for California Ralph P. Merritt, President A. C. Huston and General Manager L. J. Shuman of the Yolo Water and Power Company, Dr. W. G. Burroughs and J. L. Harlan, rice growers, and Secretary Fred Shaffer of the Yolo County Board of Trade, the plan of procedure by which the State Food Administration hopes to furnish Lake county water for this season's Yolo rice crop was further discussed and considerable progress was the result.

The Food Administration through Mr. Miller restated its policy EXACTLY AS OUTLINED IN THE COLUMNS OF THE "DEMOCRAT" LAST FRIDAY. The Yolo Water and Power Company and the Yolo rice growers pledged their co-operation to the Food Administration and the details of the administration's plan were discussed at considerable length.

FOOD ADMINISTRATOR RALPH P. MERRITT, WHO RELEASED FOR PUBLICATION IN THE "DEMOCRAT" THE NEWS OF HIS DECISION IN THE MATTER, was unable to attend yesterday's meeting, but he authorized Mr. Miller to represent him. Miller repeated the assurances given this paper by Mr. Merritt that the government had decided to do everything possible to supply irrigation for Yolo county rice farmers.

"Of course the project is yet in the formulative stage, and there must be considerable negotiating done and many preliminary steps completed before the rice men can be certain that the government's scheme will result successfully," explained Mr. Miller yesterday.

THE FOOD ADMINISTRATION ALSO STATED AT SUNDAY'S CONFERENCE THAT ITS INTENTION IS TO KEEP THE RICE GROWERS ACCURATELY INFORMED OF THE DEVELOPMENTS FROM DAY TO DAY, SO THAT THEY WILL KNOW DEFINITELY WHAT FARMING PLANS TO MAKE.

FRANK ADAMS, GOVERNMENT IRRIGATION ADVISER AND A STATE UNIVERSITY PROFESSOR, EXPECTS TO BE IN LAKE COUNTY TUESDAY AS MR. MERRITT'S REPRESENTATIVE. ADAMS TOOK AN IMPORTANT PART IN THE CONFERENCE IN SAN FRANCISCO, AND IS AUTHORIZED TO ACT OFFICIALLY FOR THE UNITED STATES FOOD ADMINISTRATION.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 15, 1918

No. 11

Letters from the BOYS

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Houx of Zamora have received a letter from their grandson, Orrin D. Houx, who enlisted with the Fair Oaks contingent and is now located at Kelly Field, Texas. Young Houx believes that a soldier should "never say die." He writes:

Kelly Field No. 1, Apr. 2, 1918.

Dear grandma and grandpa: Just received your always welcome letter, and this is the first chance to answer. It is so hot here a fellow don't know what to do. Lots hotter, grandpa, than it was the year we were on the header. But believe me, I am lots stronger now than I was then, so will keep a good record for the Houx family and never quit. I have not been feeling well and the doctor sent me to my tent to stay. Was not supposed to do anything, but I have not missed a drill nor a hike yet. The lieutenant asked me what I was doing in line yesterday, when they lined up for a 10-mile hike. I told him I was going to stack with the bunch and lay down on nothing. I finished the hike with the rest, but was very tired. Took a bath and went to bed. This morning when we lined up for drill the sergeant told me to go to my tent if I wanted to, but I stuck. After drilling four hours we rested five minutes, then ate and then lined up for ten miles more of hike. About twenty fellows complained and went to the lieutenant to get excused. Some had sore feet and different things wrong with them. The lieutenant came out of his tent and saw me in line and asked me if I was going. I told him I was, as far as I could stick. He said before the whole company that I had more nerve than any man in the line. We finished the hike and here I am, all in. If I could eat this grub I would be all right. I'm not sick, but just weak. I'll soon get used to it, though.

They sent some of the men out that came with us today. Wish they would ship me away from here to Long Island, New York, and then you are sure to go across in a few days. I certainly want to go over, to get a crack at a few Dutchmen, now that I'm in it, because I joined to fight, not to stay over and drill. But we must have a certain amount of it before we go.

I'm beginning to like the army fine now. I have studied it out, grandma and grandpa, and went in the mechanical part. As you know, the airplanes are coming to the front fast, and when I get out I will be able to get a good job. They will send me to school a few months before I go across.

And folks, don't worry about me, as I'll be home next year by this time with lots of reminders of the kaiser; then we all can enjoy life forever.

I expect to leave this week some time, so will let you know when I go. Must take a bath now, and go to bed, as we have to get up at 4:55 now.

Sure would like to have some of your cake and eats. Will write soon. ORRIN.

Mail of Woodland April 16 1918

No. 6

Liberty League of Women is Planned

Woodland Organization to Be Perfected at Meeting Wednesday

The women of Woodland will organize a liberty league for this section on Wednesday night of this week. The organization meeting will be at the courtroom in the I. O. O. F. building at 8:15 o'clock. All women of the city and immediate vicinity are invited, in fact are urged to attend and assist in launching the patriotic organization.

A number of the women of the community have been engaged in getting signatures to the membership roll for the past few days and have met with a ready and hearty response, so it is assured the initial public meeting will be a success.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 16, 1918

No. 7

Edward Brendel, a member of Uncle Sam's fighting forces and stationed at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash., returned to Woodland Monday night on a few days' furlough visit. He has been in quarantine for both scarlet fever and mumps since he went into training. He formerly was with the West Valley Lumber Company in Woodland.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 15, 1918

No. 9

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gorman of Yolo, have bought a government bond for their one-year-old son, Barnet, and have also supplied their sons, Harry and James, with war stamps. "I consider it a man's duty not only to his country but to his family to invest in bonds and war stamps," said Gorman today. Gorman is doing a bit of campaigning in the interest of Uncle Sam and hopes to report every youngster in his neighborhood as owning a Liberty Bond.

Mail of Woodland April 16 1918

No. 8

Town and Country Club to Give Up Regular Work in War Times

Acting upon the suggestion of Judge Peter J. Shields, chairman of the Sacramento County Council of Defense, made in an address before their body here last night, the Yolo County Town and Country club definitely decided at the close of the meeting to practically reconstruct their work and purposes to the end that their membership might be made more efficient in the conduct of war work. Henceforth it will be the plan to do away with the sectionalizing of the club to the end that all the members may work as one unit in war activities.

It will not be a restricted field of activities into which the club members will enter, but they will adjust themselves in their endeavors to any certain needs as they develop. For example, it is planned to work for this and subsequent liberty loans, war savings stamps, Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., Knights of Columbus, Belgian relief, or, in short, any matter which might be benefited by their efforts.

FURLOUGH HOUSES

A matter which will receive special attention is that of "furlough houses" for the American soldiers in France, a work which has been taken up by the national federation of women's clubs. This is to the end of establishing that which is now denied Americans when they are granted furloughs from the trenches and cannot go home like the English and French. This movement is to be financed and managed from this side and has for its purpose the furnishing of the homelike atmosphere over there for our boys during their leaves.

The finishing touch on this great change, which had been contemplated for some time by the leaders of the club, was brought about by the address of Judge Shields, in which he urged the women, in their war work, to first learn what is to be done before deciding what they should do.

Mail of Woodland April 16 1918

No. 2

Next Yolo Quota Leaves April 29

A telegram came yesterday to the local exemption board that Yolo county's contingent of 24 men will entrain on April 29. A special train bearing troops will leave San Francisco at 9 o'clock in the morning, and the Yolo county boys will have a reservation thereon. The train will probably arrive here somewhere about the noon hour. The exact time will be announced later. The personnel of our quota has not yet been made up by the local board.

Mail of Woodland April 16 1918

No. 4

Latest Draft Will Take 7 Yolo Men

According to figures just compiled by the adjutant general's office in Sacramento, Yolo county will be called upon to furnish seven men for the latest special draft call, the one which calls for 1180 men from California. The men from this state will all entrain, beginning May 1 and extending to May 10, for Fort McDowell, San Francisco, where they will be used in filling up gaps in the regular army units now stationed at that post.

Mail of Woodland April 16 1918

No. 1

Yolo Thrift Stamp Sales Now $55,435

County Has Bought Baby Bonds at Rate of $3.70 Per Capita

The Woodland postoffice, reporting sales of thrift stamps for all the offices of the county, gives out the following information:

The total sales in all offices, up to and including April 15, reaches the sum of $55,435, or a per capita sale of $3.70. By months the sales are accounted for in the following sums: December, $3,606.90; January, $14,428.25; February, $13,342.17; for March, $17,502.68; April, to 15th only, $6555.

For Woodland the record stands: December, $2804.81; January, $11,273.38; February, $4023.49; March, $11,079.26, or a total up to April 1 of $29,180.94.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 15, 1918

No. 10

The last meeting of the Liberty League of Knights Landing was most enthusiastic and "brimful of pep," over two hundred members being present. Ten new cards are signed up at each meeting. Many measures for the good of the order were considered.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 16, 1918

No. 3

The Red Cross section which met at the local work rooms Monday afternoon, packed 50 soldier kits for shipment. The women have been working on these for some time, but have been waiting for the complete equipment. A U. S. flag was sewed in the center of each khaki bag and they presented a very attractive appearance.

Mail of Woodland April 16 1918

No. 5

Knights Landing Meeting Hummer

Unusual Enthusiasm Marks Regular Session of Liberty League

The meeting of the liberty league at Knights Landing last night was just a repetition of all league meetings at that place—it was a hummer. The meeting room was packed with enthusiastic leaguers who evidenced their interest in everything which transpired.

It was decided by a vote that one-half of the dues of the membership will go to the Red Cross chapter of the town. It was announced that on Thursday night the ladies of the Catholic church of the town will give a card party for the benefit of the same organization.

The speakers were C. C. McDonald, John R. Kenney, Ed Moffett and W. F. Mixon. Knights Landing has subscribed for $41,000 worth of lib- fixed by the committee being $31,000.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 16, 1918

No. 9

Forest A. Plant was here from Davis Monday with the report that the sum of $57,000 has been subscribed by residents in that community for the third Liberty Bonds. Davis' quota is $75,000 and Plant believes that it will be subscribed only after a house-to-house canvass.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 15, 1918

No. 12

Ross Wilson departed from Woodland Sunday evening to resume his duties at the Presidio.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 16, 1918

No. 10

Knights Landing Has Big Session-Freeport Is Sunday's Feature

The regular meeting of the Liberty League of Knights Landing, the original home of Liberty League organizations, was held Monday night. There was a big attendance. The principal addresses were made by Ed Moffett, W. F. Mixon, Rev. J. R. Kenney and District Attorney C. C. McDonald.

The committee is making every effort to attract a large attendance at the meeting scheduled to take place at Freeport next Sunday. It is stated by Dick Wallace that the Freeport meeting promises to be full of genuine patriotism, interest and entertainment. He has issued a request for volunteer automobiles to take Woodland people to the meeting, but, as yet, no response has been received.

April 16-17

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 16, 1918
No. 11

YOLO COUNTY WOMEN PLAN TO REGISTER FOR SERVICE

Council of Defense to Obey Government Instruction And Make Canvass

MUCH WORK IS ENTAILED

Idea Is to Enlist Help of Every Home In Effort To Promote War

A complete registration of every woman in Yolo county will soon be undertaken by the Yolo County Women's Council of Defense, acting under instructions from the government.

This will entail a house-to-house canvass and after its completion the government will have a record of how every woman stands in regard to war work.

Mrs. H. E. Coil, as chairman of the council, states that plans are being made to utilize the work of the women to a very large extent, and the registration cards which are to be distributed are something of the nature of the pledge cards distributed by the Liberty League. The women are requested to state how many hours a day they can donate to war work; in what field of endeavor they are capable of enlisting; if on the farm, how many glasses of jelly, etc., the government can count on them for; how many can leave home to enlist in war work, and if they can pay their own expenses or desire the government to do so. In this way it is expected to get a very complete tally of the woman situation.

"Women above the age of 25 years," said Mrs. Coil, "are very earnestly desired for work in the canteens. Their duties consist in supplying the soldiers at any hour of the day or night with hot drinks and light edibles, when they come off duty.

"The food campaign which the council under the chairmanship of Mrs. Ed Bullard is conducting will soon be very actively engaged and the funds realized from Saturday night's concert will prove a wonderful help in making our efforts efficient and of actual working value to the government."

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 17, 1918
No. 1

The town hall at Washington was filled last night, where a benefit was given for the Washington Red Cross chapter. George W. Peltier, chairman of the Sacramento county chapter, told the hearers of the work of the Red Cross at home and overseas. C. H. Dunton gave a patriotic address on the Red Cross and what it meant in this war. A program of song and music was carried out and the meeting ended with a dance.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 17, 1918
No. 2

Willow Slough to Give Red Cross Dance 26th

"Fun for everyone" is the slogan of the committees in charge of the big Red Cross dance to be given at Willow Slough hall Friday evening, April 26. The Woodland chapter of the Red Cross will receive the net proceeds, but the Willow Slough people have entire charge of the arrangements. The dance will be followed by a supper, at which good wholesome ranch eats will be served.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 16, 1918
No. 12

STANISLAUS LEADS YOLO TO DATE BY SMALL SUM

Chairman C. W. Bush of Loan Committee Is Assured Of "Honor Flag"

TWO STARS MAY ADORN IT

Congratulatory Letters Are Received Because of the Showing County Made

C. W. Bush, chairman of the Yolo County Liberty Loan committee, has received official advice that this county "already has won an Honor Flag" and that it is second only to Stanislaus county in the northern California district.

The letter was from John W. Edminson, chairman of the Northern California Liberty Loan State Central Committee and was exceedingly congratulatory and calculated to make every red corpuscle in Yolo county glow with genuine pride. It specifically states that Yolo county has made the best showing among the counties on account of the subscriptions being so widely distributed among individuals. Chairman Edminson adds that he regards the "Yolo showing as wonderful" and thinks that when complete reports come in the county not only will have an Honor Flag but a star or two on the flag.

A letter arriving by the same mail, addressed to Chairman Bush and written by James K. Lynch, chairman of the general executive board of the Twelfth district, states that the board has approved the awarding of an Honor Flag to Yolo county. He takes occasion to offer enthusiastic congratulations, and says that "Yolo county's patriotic response to the nation's call is a stimulus to all of us and we will watch with interest and best wishes for your further success." Subscriptions are sent daily by local committees to the Federal Reserve bank headquarters.

Yolo county's showing, in many respects, is even greater than Stanislaus, although the spirit of the Stanislaus countians has been one that is so thoroughly American as to cause all California to admire. More than 6000 separate subscriptions were made in that county. Yolo county did the unprecedented by subscribing its entire quota of $751,000 in one night. It did not total as many subscriptions, however, as did its successful competitor, Stanislaus.

Chairman Bush, very naturally, is pleased with the Yolo showing. Also, he is taking a normal pride in exhibiting the letters received from Chairman Edminson and Chairman Lynch.

But trere are many who have signed pledge cards but have not yet made arrangements with their banker to actualy subscribe for the bonds. "This matter should be attended to without further delay," said Mr. Bush today.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 17, 1918
No. 3

The League discussed the Liberty Bond meeting at Freeport next Sunday. The Home Guards will appear in uniform. At the meeting it is expected to solicit bond subscriptions from many Portuguese farmers who live along the down-hte-river sections.

The Woodland Home Guards announced that they would hold a big patriotic entertainment here on May 1, the date of their first anniversary.

President C. F. Evans was instructed to secure a British army officer to address a mass meeting here in the near future.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 16, 1918
No. 13

War Activities Locally

Doing of Yolo Defense Council, Red Cross, Liberty Bond Committee and Other War Time Organizations; Knitting "Yarns," etc.

"Do not give too much attention to Browning and Shakespeare. Instead, learn to can corn and tomatoes. Avoid being ultra-intellectual, super-exclusive. Do not permit the highbrow element to become disastrously admixed with your organization. Strive to provide a battleship for your government, but if you cannot do that, plant geranium."

Those were a few particles of advice shared from the rostrum of the Elm street school auditorium Monday night by Judge Peter J. Shields of the superior court at Sacramento, in a lecture remarkable for its soundness of logic, learning and patriotism. Judge Shields lectured under the auspices of the Town and Country Club, a select organization of Woodland. Mrs. Frank Fitz, president of the club, presided. Mrs. Fred Fierce sang "In Butterfly Time," accompanied by Miss Adelaide Stevens, and Mrs. R. H. Cost gave several selections from Carmen, with Mrs. Dan Gregg as accompanist.

"If we strive for fame, we usually are disappointed," Judge Shields declared during one portion of his address. "Valley Forge and the heroes of that bleak, barren, tortuous winter had no thought of glory, but their spirit conquered and the name has become one of the most illustrious chapters in the annals of history. Admiral George Dewey was not seeking renown when he lined his ships in order at Manila bay. He thought only of winning a battle for freedom when he said, 'you may fire when ready, Gridley.' The kaiser, to take the other view, was seeking glory when he sent hordes through Belgium, but he, like all others who strive for individual greatness, will be disappointed.

"It is the spirit that conquers. When Xerxes sent his million of Persians through the gaps into Greece, European civilization, if numbers had counted, would have been annihilated. But on the plains of Marathon, a handful of men, imbued with a spirit to preserve their ideals at any cost, met and conquered the invader. At Tours, Charles Martel, with fewer men, met and drove back the Saracens. Similarly will Italy, France, England and America representing the ideals and hopes and aspirations of democracy, meet and defeat the myriad vassals of the central powers' kings. They are charged with a spirit that will not tolerate defeat. Victory must attend their arms regardless of consequences. The cost price is not being considered."

Judge Shields devoted the latter part of his address to advising the members of women's clubs upon such duties as they might perform that would help win the war. It was during the latter part of the address that he became astonishingly candid and urged them to edit out Browning and Shakespeare and devote themselves to the discussion of the best methods of canning corn. Peculiarly, the speaker throughout his address had shown a striking familiarity with the philosophy of both Shakespeare and Browning and freueqntly quoted the former. The lecture was not only good, but was fine. He displayed a platform ability that caused one to wonder why he did not quit the bench for the rostrum. Any ordinary lawyer can become a judge if he procures enough votes and serves acceptably, if he is endowed with a spirit of intelligent justice. But it takes a man of genuine parts to deliver a lecture of the variety delivered by Judge Shields Monday evening.

Mrs. Fitz in her introductory remarks took occasion to review the work now being accomplished by the Federated club in an effort to aid the fighting soldiers in France. She stated that the organization officers had determined upon a program which included the erection of a series of "Furlough Houses" that the soldiers during recreation periods might be made to feel at home. She stated that each clubwoman was expected to contribute $1 to the fund to carry out the program for the first year.

The attendance at Monday evening's meeting was not as large as expected. It was not as large as it should have been on the merits of the program.

The Town and Country Club is considering the adoption of a most vitally active program for the coming year. This program will be made public at a special grand rally some time in May, when it is hoped to recruit new members in large numbers.

The sewing unit of the Knights Landing Red Cross is busy making pajama suits but is greatly hampered by lack of material. The surgical unit will ship a box of pads to headquarters this week.

H. Nygaard of Orland was in Woodland Saturday and called on Chairman Fred Meier of the four-minute men to report that Orland has a flourishing Liberty League of 1000 members. Yolo county has started the ball rolling in fine order and it is expected that the Liberty League will soon be a statewide organization.

On Thursday, April 18, the Catholic ladies of Knights Landing will give a card party for the benefit of the Red Cross at Masonic hall. Door prizes and prizes for tables will be awarded and refreshments will be served. A good time can always be expected at these affairs, so a sizable crowd is assured.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 16, 1918
No. 14

Uncle Sam Is Seeking More Soldiers; Yolo Gives Many

Yolo county, according to advices recevied by telegraph Monday night by Warren Brown, clerk of the selective draft board, will be expected to furnsih a quota of seven men during the five day period beginning May 1. They will be sent to Fort McDowell, San Francisco.

"This quota is in addition to the quota of 24 men now being examined and who will be sent to Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash.," said Mr. Brown. "An order requiring seven additional men from Yolo to report at Fort McDowell was received today, although a telegram announcing the issuance of the order was received last night. California will be required to furnish 1180 of the May contingent."

It was stated at the selective draft headquarters in the courthouse Monday that the names of those in either quota could not be announced. The exemption board was expected to meet Monday afternoon, but it is probable the meeting will be postponed because of the absence of Judge W. H. Grant, chairman, from the city.

Much interest is being shown in the present draft. There is a rumor to the effect that the greater proportion of the quotas will be selected from draftees in cities and towns because of the demand for agricultural work which may cause farmers within the age limits to be exempted from going with the squad of 24 on April 29.

No. 4
Woodland Daily Democrat
April 17, 1918.

As evidence that the Woodland Liberty League is determined to be broad-minded in the matter of investigating and passing judgment upon the cases of persons reported as holding pro-German views, the members at Tuesday evening's meeting voted to admit Adolph Kaemper and Carl Storz as full-fledged members. Kaemper was "on the carpet" at a previous meeting of the League, and Storz had been reported as making a disloyal remark. The executive commtitee of the League investigated their cases and officially recommended that they be allowed to join the League. Storz indicated that he is subject to the draft and ready to serve at any time.

The case of F. F. Storz, who sent a donation of $5 to the local Liberty League with an explanation accompanying the check to the effect that his religion prevented him from joining such an organization as Liberty Leagues and the Red Cross, was ordered investigated.

W. J. Shontz reported at the meeting that Storz is a member of the German Lutheran church with which he also is affiliated. "Our religion does not prevent us from buying Liberty Bonds or joining such organizations as the Red Cross or Liberty League," said Shontz. "Why, only today I received a copy of new recommendations from the church, and I noticed that the flock is privileged to participate in war work."

Upon the recommendation of State Horticultural Commissioner G. H. Hecke, the League voted to give Storz an opportunity to further explain his attitude. "I believe that Mr. Storz is one of the class of Germans who left the old country to avoid militarism and I think he merely misunderstands the purpose of this League," said the State Commissioner.

Hecke's statement came after W. F. Mixon, one of the members of the League's executive committee, had expressed the opinion that Storz' check should be returned to him with the explanation that the money might find its way into war channels not approved by Storz' religion. Hecke's recommendation was unanimously accepted by the League, and Storz will be given another chance to join the organization.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 17, 1918
No. 5

FAIR SEX WILL JOIN PATRIOTIC CLAN TONIGHT ---200 STRONG

Judge Anderson and W. F. Mixon To Address Preliminary Meeting Women's Auxiliary

It is expected that 200 patriotic Woodland women will assemble at the superior court room tonight and organize a women's auxiliary to the local chapter of Liberty Leaguers.

The principal addresses will be made by Judge W. A. Anderson and W. F. Mixon. Mr. Mixon will confine himself to the cold-blooded and strictly technical features of organizing a liberty league. Judge Anderson, one of the more effective speakers in the state, will develop the enthusiasm.

It is stated that the new auxiliary should begin with a membership of about 200. There are several petitions in circulation and all are meeting with encouraging results. One circulator, Miss Minnie Cross, has secured 50 signatures to her petition.

The tentative program at tonight's meeting, is to follow the speaking with the enrollment of members. After this procedure is finished, officers will be elected. The superior court room, it is expected, will be crowded.

April 17-18

No. 4

ily Demo-
crat
1918 .

he Woodland Lib-
nined to be broad-
er of investigating
nt upon the cases
as holding pro-
members at Tues-
ng voted to admit
nd Carl Storz as
rs. Kaemper was
previous meeting
Storz had been re-
disloyal remark.
itee of the League
ses and officially
ney be allowed to
orz indicated that
draft and ready to

Storz, who sent a
he local Liberty
planation accom-
o the effect that
d him from join-
ation as Liberty
d Cross, was or-

rted at the meet-
ember of the Ger-
h with which he
Our religion does
n buying Liberty
ich organizations
Liberty League,"
only today I re-
recommendations
nd I noticed that
to participate in

ndation of State
issioner G. H.
ted to give Storz
rther explain his
that Mr. Storz is
ermans who left
avoid militarism
y misunderstands
League," said the

came after W. F.
members of the
mmittee, had ex-
hat Storz' check
o him with the
money might find
els not approved
Hecke's recom-
mously accepted
orz will be given
in the organiza-

ly Demo-
crat
18 No. 5

ILL
IOTIC
NIGHT
STRONG

d W. F. Mixon
eliminary
men's
y

at 200 patriotic
assemble at the
onight and or-
ary to the local
guers.
es will be made
son and W. F.
l confine him-
ed and strictly
ganizing a lib-
derson, one of
peakers in the
enthusiasm.
new auxiliary
membership of
everal petitions
e meeting with
One circulator,
secured 50 sig-

n at tonight's
speaking with
ers. After this
fficers will be
court room, it
vded.

No. 6

Mail of Woodland
April 17, 1918

Mumm Being Held for Issuance of Orders From the President

John Mumm, auto mechanic and self confessed pro-German, for several weeks detained in the county jail here, where he was placed by the efforts of the Woodland liberty league, is now being held pending the issuance of a presidential warrant and internment for the period of the war. This information was reported to the regular meeting of the local league last night by Sheriff J. W. Monroe. The case of Mumm was recently investigated here by an agent of the federal department of justice and action is being taken according to his findings.

Last night's meeting of the league was only a recurrence of the usual outpouring of patriotic men of this city, the superior court rooms being packed to the doors. Matters of much interest and importance came up for consideration during the course of the session.

KAEMPER-STORZ CASES

The executive committee reported on the cases of H. Kaemper and Carl Storz. They had held an investigation of certain utterances accredited to both men, both being present at the investigation. After fully considering the situation and on assurance from both that they held loyal sentiments toward the government and an assurance that both had bought liberty bonds and both desired to join the liberty league, the committee advised that the memberships be accepted and the matter considered as closed. Such was the order of the league by a vote.

A communication from F. F. Storz was read after it had been translated from German to English text. Accompanying the letter was a check for $5 to be applied for the benefit of orphans of the war. The letter stated that for religious reasons the writer could not enter into any affiliation which tended to promote war. The letter was referred back to the committee with instructions to hold an inquiry with Mr. Storz present, that his attitude might be more fully gone into.

CHARGES AGAINST BECK

The case of John Beck was also referred to the executive committee. It is alleged that Mr. Beck has made disloyal statements.

It being known that 24 Yolo county boys will be called to the colors on April 29, the league, by a vociferous and unanimous vote determined to invite them to be the guests of the league at its meeting next Tuesday night.

G. H. Hecke, state horticultural commissioner, and a member of the league, was called on to explain his plan of squirrel extermination. He took occasion to make a most patriotic address in leading up to his subject. He made a good speech, full of patriotic fervor and was heartily applauded.

TO FREEPORT SUNDAY

The matter of the trip to Freeport on next Sunday was brought up. R. P. Wallace told of the preparation the river folks are making for a red letter liberty bond drive and asked for volunteers to furnish autos to take those who desired to go. Several were pledged and more are wanted. Any person desiring to assist will call Mr. Wallace and have their autos listed. The start will be made about 11:30 from Armory hall. The home guard will go in a body and "Bob" Lawson pledged the attendance of the Woodland band. It is hoped to take at least 100 Woodland residents to the meeting.

President Evans was instructed to prepare for another mass meeting in the near future, and to secure the services of a Canadian sergeant, now speaking in the state, if possible.

It was found that a shortage of about $65 existed in the amount collected to pay the expenses of the service flag day celebration. The hat was passed and $75 was quickly collected. Interest in the league is continually growing.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 17, 1918

LOAFERS TO GET SCANTY WOODLAND RECEPTIONS

Sheriff Jas. W. Monroe Issues Ultimatum That Idlers Are To Get Short Shrift Here

WORK OR GO TO PRISON

Sacramento's Exiled Bums Are To Receive Treatment That Is Patriotic In Yolo County

Sacramento's human refuse—the loafers and blear-eyed drunkards coming within the limits of the police department's recent clean-up order—will not be permitted to light in Woodland.

That announcement was made by Sheriff J. W. Monroe at the Liberty League meeting in the superior court room Tuesday night, and repeated with emphasis this morning. Loafers must either go to work or go to jail, is the sheriff's ultimatum. If the jail becomes crowded to overflowing, the prisoners will be organized into squads and put to work under guards and regardless of wage scales.

"I was in Sacramento yesterday," said Sheriff Monroe. "The two days' crusade against loafers accomplished noticeable results. Second and Third streets there already have begun to assume the appearance of civilized thoroughfares. I was informed by the officers that 86 were taken into custody Monday afternoon and yesterday's total will equal Monday's harvest.

"It is rumored that many of those seeking to escape the anti-loafing dragnet are headed in this direction. They will have short shift here. These are perilous times. Young men are offering their lives to preserve American freedom and the patriots who are not called to actual arms are giving their money and time. Uncle Sam needs every drop of energy in the nation. Yolo county will do its part and the average will not be decreased by the loafers of larger cities seeking refuge in this community. It is either go to work or go to jail."

Sheriff Monroe received the unanimous approval of the Liberty League members when he announced that he did not intend to permit Sacramento's affirmed idle to obtain a refuge in Yolo county. He has instructed his deputies to be on the look-out and make inquiry when individuals show signs of becoming habitual loafers.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 18, 1918

No. 1

Twelve stars are now displayed in the Winters Presbyterian service flag, silent, impressive reminders of the boys who have gone to fight for our flag and democracy.

This particular flag represents some unique and somewhat remarkable facts of historical church interest to local Presbyterians, especially to the old-timers. Four of the twelve boys are grandsons of pioneer deceased elders of the church. Carroll Ish is a grandson of two elders—C. Wolfskill and C. W. Ish. Mark Wolfskill and Chester Cooper are also grandsons of S. C. Wolfskill. Vernon Johnston is the grandson of Henry Saling, also of Rev. Thomas Johnston, first pastor of the church. Kimbrough Bowman is grandson of one of the pioneer trustees, Dr. S. K. Baker, who still serves in that capacity. The Clegg brothers and Kenneth Guthrie are grandsons of pioneer members of the church. The other four stars are for James Woods,

Mail of Woodland
April 18, 1918

No. 2

YOLO MEN TO SUPPLY TWO CALLS ARE SELECTED

Twenty-Four to Be Entrained For Camp Lewis and Those To Fort McDowell Named

FIRST LEAVE APRIL 29

Woodland Supplies Large Part of Total Because of Defer Granted to All Farmers

Thirty-one Yolo county draft registrants have been selected and announced by the local board to fill this county's quotas for the second special call for 24 men and the third special call for 7 men. The former number will be entrained for Camp Lewis, American Lake, Washington, on Monday, April 20, while the time for the latter to entrain for Fort McDowell, San Francisco, has not yet been received by the local board. It will be, however, some time between May 1 and 10, according to the instructions accompanying the call.

Because of the orders to pass the order numbers of all those men who are wholly engaged in agriculture, there are included on the list just made public a large number of Woodland men, those registrants who are engaged in pursuits that have nothing to do with the soil, hence town men. Following is the list:

FOR CAMP LEWIS, AMERICAN LAKE

William F. Olliver, Woodland
Raymond L. Best, Grafton
Peter Visser, San Francisco
Albert Valentine Roth, Goehner, Neb.
Alfonse Ball, Bryte
Harry Reite, Davis
J. B. Payroutet, Woodland
William Franklin Mixon Jr., Woodland
Archie Robinson, Woodland
Irvin C. Eiers, Woodland
Caldwell Briggs, Winters
Thomas R. Tadlocsk, Esparto
Paul Andre, Woodland
Paul H. Cannon, Woodland
Frank A. Travis, Rumsey
Ralph A. Dickens, Davis
Heiny Finkenstein, Sacramento
Charles A. Elliott, Winters
Joe Lee Smith, Stockton
Benjamin Hampton Boots, Woodland
Charles L. Streeter, Woodland
Frank T. Erich, Nicolaus
John P. Grant, Broderick
Chester Nardinelli, Sacramento

FOR CAMP McDOWELL

Robert D. McLellan, Davis
John P. Pierce, Zamora
Donald G. Lofland, Woodland
Elliott Carlson, Woodland
James Bennett, Woodland
Roy W. Blann, Woodland
Harold Voodry, Sacramento

ALTERNATES FOR BOTH CONTINGENTS

Cecil J. McDowell, San Francisco
Leonard W. Everhardt, Woodland
Mitchell Fountain, Woodland
Benton Dunton, Woodland
Milan Weider, Woodland
William C. Parkhurst, Winters
Ralph L. Haberling, Santa Rosa
Lowell H. Dyer, Grafton

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 18, 1918

No. 3

Dr. Lela J. Beebe, daughter of Dr. C. E. Beebe of this city, is now serving under temporary appointment as acting assistant surgeon in the United States public health service at Newport News, Virginia, having charge of contageous disease among the vicilian population to protect military camps in the vicinity.

Until last August Dr. Lela Beebe was practicing medicine in this city with her father. She went east the latter part of August to matriculate in the University of Pennsylvania for the special degree of doctor of public health. While there she received the call to the army and obtained a leave of absence from the university with a view of continuing her studies when her services are no longer needed by the government.

No. 4

Mail of Woodland
April 18, 1918

Local Women Form Liberty League Body

ORGANIZATION IS LAUNCHED WITH MEMBERSHIP ROLL OF TWO HUNDRED

The women of Woodland are not one whit behind the men when it comes to things patriotic. Realizing that through the medium of a liberty league auxiliary, several interested themselves in circulating a membership roll and at a meeting held last night an organization was perfected with 192 members.

As officers of the league those present selected Mrs. E. P. Crowley, president; Mrs. A. A. Powers, vice president; Mrs. William Dykes, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Sophia Hollingsworth, standard bearer. The league will meet each Monday night at the courtroom in the I. O. O. F. building.

Preliminary to the organization, addresses were made by W. F. Mixon and Judge W. A. Anderson. The women were commended for the interest they are taking in the present day situation as it affects the nation, and were admonished that there is much they can do better than the men folks.

The Woodland league is the second to be formed in the county. The first was organized at Zamora several weeks ago and is reported to be in a very healthy condition and to be wielding a good influence in the community.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 18, 1918

No. 5

25 SAMMIES TO LEAVE HERE

It was anonunced by W. A. Brown, chief clerk of the Yolo county selective draft board, Thursday morning, that John A. Macciel, Woodland, should be substituted for Chester Nardinelli, also of Woodland. in the list of 24 men selected for Yolo county's contingent to report at Camp Lewis, April 29. Nardinelli, it was stated, possibly would be placed in the list of alternates at the board's next meeting.

Only 23 of Yolo's contingent will entrain here for Camp Lewis on that date. Albert Valentine Roth, Goener, Neb., under the jursdiction of the local board, will leave the Nebraska town and report to Camp Funston, Kan. The Yolo contingent, however, will be boosted to 25 by reason of the fact that two of Mendocino county's quota will entrain here. They are Russell Hughes, Woodland, and Jim D. Harris, Davis.

Secretary Brown was busy Thursday forwarding notices to each of those composing the Camp Lewis contingent. The alternates also are being formally notified. The quota of seven men from Yolo, selected by the board Wednesday and scheduled to report to Fort McDowell, near San Francisco, between May 1-5 will not be officially notified pending receipt of advices as to the definite date of departure.

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 18, 1918

J. W. Soloman, member of America's Liberty army and stationed at Puget Sound, arrived Wednesday afternoon for a four days' furlough visit with his father, J. A. Soloman, residing on the Conoway tract, near Woodland. The young soldier arrived in Woodland from San Francisco.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 18, 1918

PRO-GERMAN GIVEN A LONG PRISON TERM

GEORGE SCHIECKLE SEEKS TO QUALIFY UTTERANCES BUT COURT IS EMPHATIC

DEFENDANT IS TRIED BY JUSTICE J. BICKNELL FOR ANTI-AMERICAN CONDUCT

One George Schieckel, who formerly worked as a farm hand at Esparto, will have ninety days' time in the Yolo county jail to repent over his disloyal utterance to the Esparto Liberty League executive committee.

Justice John Bicknell conducted Schieckel's trial this morning and found him guilty of disturbing the peace.

M. O. Wyatt, F. S. Wyatt and Wm. Fiske testified that Schieckel had refused to sign an Esparto Liberty League loyalty card, saying that he is a German and would like to be in Germany to fight with his regiment. The three Esparto men also told the court that Schieckel said that he would not fight for the United States under any circumstances.

Schieckel tried to qualify his remarks today, but could not convince the court of his sincerity.

District Attorney C. C. McDonald, who prosecuted the German in the justice court, went to Sacramento today to confer with Martin I. Welsh of the Justice Department relative to having the federal authorities place a charge against Schieckel and have him interned.

Feeling runs high against Schieckel at Esparto and a hurry-up message from western Yolo citizens caused Sheriff J. W. Monroe to speed to Esparto last March 19 to arrest the German before violence could be attempted.

No. 8

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 18, 1918

Oratory—good oratory—brass bands and other patriotic numbers will describe the Liberty League demonstration at Freeport next Sunday.

Arrangements are being made by Dick Wallace, thoroughbred American and auditor of Yolo county, to secure the services of the Woodland band. It is reasonably certain he will succeed, for the Woodland bandsmen have a habit of helping all patriotic events. The speakers will be selected within the next few days. The Home Gaurds may attend. Parties will take their lunches and make a picnic day of it.

"What we need just now is adequate transportation facilities for those going from Woodland," said Mr. Wallace. "Seven Woodland residents have volunteered their cars of a total carrying capacity of approximately 40 people. More cars are needed. We could use twenty very conveniently."

The following called Mr. Wallace Tuesday night and volunteered their autos: R. G. Lawson, 7-passenger; Sheriff Monroe, 5-passenger; John Martin, 7-passenger; Ben Farquar, Ed Dieudonne, Fred Shaffer and George Kochlis, all 5-pasesngers. It is announced that those contemplating making the trip report at the armory hall not later than 11:30 Sunday morning.

Woodland Liberty Leaguers organized the Arbuckle-College City chapter Tuesday night. The new league starts with 166 members. Every one present at the meeting, except one, signing the pledge. The refusal will be investigated. Those from Woodland attending were A. G. Bailey, B. H. Sharp, A. W. Fox, Tim Worley, R. A. Blum, P. Foster, Ed Clover and Charles Crites.

April 18-19

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 18, 1918

No. 9

PATRIOTIC WOODLAND WOMEN ORGANIZE LIBERTY LEAGUE--192 MEMBERS ENROLL

One hundred patriotic Woodland women met at the superior court room, in the I. O. O. F. building Wednesday night and organized a woman's auxiliary to the Woodland Liberty League.

Mrs. E. P. Crowley, who always has been prominently identified with patriotic and civic movements in the city, was chosen president of the new chapter. Other officers included Mrs. A. A. Powers vice president, Mrs. William Dykes secretary-treasurer and Mrs. Sophia Hollingsworth, standard-bearer. Meetings will be held each Monday night at the superior court room at 8 o'clock.

The organization of an auxiliary has been under discussion for the last several weeks. For the last ten days, a committee on membership has been canvassing the city and these petitions, with 192 names attached, were reported to the meeting Wednesday evening. Some of the members of the committee had secured more than 50 signatures to their petition. The new league starts out under the most favorable circumstances.

Judge W. A. Anderson made an address filled with genuine patriotism. He also took occasion to compliment American women upon the work they are doing and instanced the Red Cross as a movement whose success may be almost entirely traceable to American women.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 18, 1918 No. 10

NEWLY DRAFTED SAMMY PINCHED

James Bennett, an employe on the Clarence Day ranch and one of the men included in Wednesday's list of the selective draft board to report April 29 at Camp Lewis for training, is in the county jail, charged with burglary.

Bennett was arrested Wednesday night by Constable I. Clover and Officer Lee Hoffman, while in the act of raiding the basement at the home of John Beck and carrying away a quantity of wine.

It is stated that he was in an intoxicated condition, indicating that he made frequent and heavy samples of the hilarity liquid before filling two milk cans preparatory to departing. He had not entirely sobered up at the county jail Thursday. No date has been fixed for his arraignment.

Woodland Daily Democrat
April 18, 1918 No. 11

Yolo County Lawyers Join Fighting Forces; Leave In Short Time

Because of Uncle Sam's need for fighting men, the Yolo county bar is slated to lose two exceptionally talented young lawyers within the next few weeks.

Attorney A. C. Murray and City Attorney Neal Chalmers have enlisted in the Liberty army to crush the Huns. The former will report at Fort McDowell Monday, April 22. City Attorney Chalmers has been notified to report Friday May 3, at Berkeley.

Braden Armstrong, Woodland product, but now a resident of Richmond, will report at Fort McDowell with Attorney Murray.

The enlistment of the city attorney will cause a vacancy in Woodland's official family. It is probable the board of trustees will give the appointment of a successor their attention at their next meeting.

No 2
Woodland Daily Democrat
April 18, 1918

Lloyd Farnham, member of the engineering corps of the United States army and stationed for the last several months at one of the cantonments in North Carolina, arrived in Woodland Wednesday evening for a visit. Farnham has a large number of relatives in Woodland and its vicinity. He expects to leave for France within a short time.

Mail of Woodland
April 19, 1918 No. 1

FROM NORTH CAROLINA

Sergeant Peter Stinger, Woodland youth in the motor service of the army, is home on a 30-day furlough from Charlotte, N. C.

No. 2
Mail of Woodland
April 19, 1918

Plainfield Adds to Liberty Total

League Holds Largest Meeting of Existence Yesterday Evening

The Plainfield liberty league meeting, held last night, was attended by the largest number of people yet assembled under the auspices of the league. It was the meeting set for the presentation of the liberty bonds.

Most of the residents of that section had already made their subscriptions, but $2100 was added to the amount which is to be credited to the league.

Forrest Plant of Davis was the first speaker and made an excellent address. Fred Shaffer followed and entertained the audience with an address full of patriotic sentiment, and an occasional good story thrown in for good measure. He was followed by W. F. Mixon for the liberty loan committee.

A short literary program gave added zest to the meeting. Accompanied by Miss Cronk of San Jose, Miss Martha Kinchloe sang a solo and responded to an encore. Ruth Bullard gave a recitation and Marie Cook sang a solo with Mildred Cook as accompanist. Her song also called for an encore.

No. 3
Mail of Woodland
April 19, 1918

DINGLE IN SOUTH FRANCE

C. E. Dingle of Woodland has received a letter from his son, Oscar, now in the forestry service of the army, in which it is stated that the Woodland boy is stationed in the extreme southern part of France, 400 miles from the scene of battle. He is well and happy, says the letter.

No. 4
Woodland Daily Democrat April 19 1918

Board Denies Appeal; Three Men Assigned

W. A. Brown, secretary of the Yolo County Selective Draft Board, received the questionnaires of Laurence C. Orengo, John Hanson and Earl Frank Wight, from the district board at Sacramento this morning. Hanson and Wight, according to the district board's ruling, were assigned to Class 1 division, and Orengo to Class 4. Hanson and Wight reside in Woodland; Orengo's home is at Capay.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 19 1918
No. 5

The "how and the why" of the Woman's Liberty League which was organized in Woodland Wednesday evening is this: Mrs. Betty Bates looked afetr the Zamora Woman's Liberty League unit as they marched in line in the big parade here on Liberty Bond day and asked "Why can't we have a woman's league here?" Mrs. Belle Corscadden was immediately interested and with Mrs. Bates started to work out the idea. Miss Jennie Ervin and Miss Minnie Cross joined forces with them in securing signatures, with the result that a woman's auxiliary was formed here Wednesday night with 192 signed members.

Mrs. Allie Bailey, civil war nurse, now living in Sacramento, who was one of the picturesque features marching in the liberty bond parade here, has a most interesting war record to her credit, and she wears many honorary medals from the state and government in recognition of her services.

She was only 14 years old when as Allie Stuart, daughter of General Jeff Stuart, she went on her first battlefield under General Blunt's division at Shawnee, Mississippi. Despite her gray hair and advancing years, Allie Bailey still likes to march with the boys and says she can step with any of them. She is the only civil war nurse in the whole United States who was wounded during the civil war.

Owing to some technicality Mrs. Bailey has never received her pension, which would now amount to about $7000. "If I could get my back pension," said Mrs. Bailey, "I would buy $2000 worth of liberty bonds and visit the training camps and be an aide de camp as long as I could be of any help to the sick or wounded soldiers. All that keeps me away now is want of transportation."

Woodland Daily Democrat April 19 1918
No. 6

LETTERS FROM SOLDIERS

J. Gordon Snavely has written home from an American rest camp in England, and though he finds the country very beautiful, he insists that in other things it cannot compare to his "ain countree."

March 14, 1918.

Dearest Mother and Dad: We have just come back from about a five-mile hike, so I came down here to the Y. M. C. A., so as to write a few lines before lunch, as these Englishmen call it. Believe me, it is some lunch, too, if you want to know the truth about it. We are under British rations and they sure don't care what they give you. That's the only kick we have coming. As long as we are in England we will be under their rations, but when we get to France it will be the good old U. S. A. again.

We marched over from Winchester a distance of some 12 miles, so this has been my first chance to write you any at all. It was some hike, believe me, and we all hit the bed early that night. We are now in Ramsey, an American rest camp. We expect to be split up in flights of so many men in a bunch and sent throughout England for further schooling and then assembled again and sent to France. I'll let you know when this happens. I doubt whether we will get to France within two or three months.

How are things at home coming along? Wish I were there, but we all hope that it won't be long. This is a beautiful country, as far as the landscape is concerned, but that is as far as it goes, because they are so many years behind the time in everything else that it would be a shame to try to compare. They do have wonderful raods, just like our highways, but they don't have any heavy traffic. Most people ride bicycles, so you can see how things are over here.

Guess I will have to close for this time, as I want to write Lil a few lines before lunch.

As Ever, Lovingly,

J GORDON.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 19 1918
No. 7

PATRIOTISM IS HUNDRED PER CENT AT THIS OFFICE

Each Employe Local Telephone Exchange Has Bought Liberty Bond

FROM MANAGER TO JANITOR

Further Evidence of American Spirit Woodland Attaches Lead In Baby Bonds

All day long they sit at their posts and say hello a countless number of times and administer service to a public which frequently shows its appreciation by using the telephone girls as an outlet for the kicks and knocks which encumber its system. And yet when a chance comes to serve the government these "hello girls" jump right in and go after it.

The whole working force of the local telephone office has invested in liberty bonds. Surely this is another conclusive proof that Uncle Sam can bank on the hearts of the women. The girls who bought the bonds were: Blanche Esycheck, Ora Alexander Loretta Deveny, Mrs. N. E. Parsons, Ella Dalton, Louise Montgomery, Viola Abshire, Grace Esycheck, Jennie Ervin, Ila Shellhammer, Georgie Wright, Rose Martinelli and Charlotte Whitehouse.

Not to be outdone by the patriotism of the women, the manager, E. O. Chandler, the wire chief, H. S. Francisca and Pete Young. the lineman, also swelled the ranks of the third liberty bond holders.

In addition to this the attaches of the local offices of the pany have sold $222 worth of thrift stamps and war savings bonds—more than three times more than any other local office of that company in the district.

"By reason of constant effort," said E. Chandler, manager of the Woodland offices," we have been able to pile up the satisfying total of $222 in thrift stamp and war saving bond sales. The Sacramento office is second with $67. The general average of the others runs from $10 to $15."

According to Manager Chandler, practically all want to purchase a thrift stamp or war saving bond, if the matter is brought to their attention. It is merely negligence that every one has not a thrift stamp saving system.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 19 1918
No. 8

Madison Claims Lead In Yolo County For Liberty Bond Buyi

Gen. G. H. Archer, red blooded American and one of the more substantial citizens of northern California, arrived in Woodland this morning from his home at Madison, to attend to business matters. He was in the city for a few hours.

Gen. Archer is properly permitting his chest to expand because of Madison's showing in the Third Liberty Bond drive. The quota of that community was $31,000—$45,000 was raised in one evening and the drive continues. According to General Archer, Madison will go 50 per cent above its minimum and lead the county in a showing by precincts.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 19 1918
No. 9

BENNETT IS GIVEN THIRD DEGREE---HE TELLS TALES

Sheriff J. W. Monroe Subjects Soldier Prisoner to a Testy Cross Fire

FEW OTHERS ARE IMPLICATED

Accused Wine Robber Claiming Prosecuting Witness Sells Intoxicants

James Bennett, ranch employe, drafted Sammy and confessed alcoholic, now in the county jail on the charge of robbing the wine cellars of John Beck Thursday night, was given the "third degree," applied in the form of a cross-examination by Sheriff J. W. Monroe this morning.

Sheriff Monroe poured a cross-fire of questions into the prisoner that caused him to make serious admissions. According to his story, as told the sheriff, he could not resist the temptation to drink and for that reason he made two visits to the Beck cellars. He implicated two others in the robbery but refused to identify them.

"But what about the revolver?" asked Sheriff Monroe.

"That belonged to one of the boys." replied Bennett.

"Come on across," demanded the sheriff. "Whose revolver was it?"

Bennett hedged and continued to hedge. The sheriff, accompanied by District Attorney C. C. McDonald, will give Bennett another session either late this afternoon or Saturday. The sheriff is inclined to think that the prisoner has some information that will be of value to the officers.

During the inquiry this morning, Bennett claimed that Beck had been in the habit of selling wine to employes on the Day ranch. Beck stated over the telephone at noon today that Bennett's statements are untrue. He said that he had given a small quantity of wine to an employe last fall but that at no time had he ever accepted money.

Bennett denies he is guilty of the recent "prowling" which terrorized certain sections of the city. He told the sheriff that he had "gone to one home at night, but that he had been invited" The sheriff will investigate this feature more thoroughly.

Justice H. M. Ball and District Attorney McDonald think that Bennett will be claimed by the government for war service as he is one of the last draft and ordered to report at Camp Lewis April 29. He will be kept in jail, however, pending an investigation.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 19 1918
No. 10

Yolo County Liberty Bond Buyers Deposit Half of Full Quota

C. W. Bush, chairman of Yolo's Liberty Loan Committee, wired the San Francisco campaign headquarters today that the sum of $318,703 has been turned into the banks of the county for the third issue of bonds. It will be recalled that over $600,000 was pledged at the mass meeting here on April 6, showing that little over half of the amount pledged has been accounted for. Chairman Bush is very optimistic, however, and thinks that the county's entire quota, $751,000, will be in the banks within a few days.

April 19 - 20

Woodland Daily Democrat April 19 1918
No. 11

Woodland Band And Guards To Help Freeport; Sunday's Events

It is expected that a half-hundred Woodland patriots, including the brass band and Woodland Company of Home Guards, will go to Freeport Sunday and help in the celebration at that place. A large proportion of those going from Woodland will assemble at the armory at 10 o'clock, with luncheons, and turn the trip en route to Freeport into a picnic.

Esparto has enlisted the services of Woodland folk for the Flag Service ceremonials to take place there next Monday night. The Home Guard, always in demand and always anxious to help in patriotic movements, will attend. There is a probability that the band also will be present. Forest Plant, orator of real parts and a resident of Davis, will furnish the oratory. A large attendance is expected.

The meeting held at Plainfield Thursday night under the auspices of the Liberty League was a great success. The Woodland Home Guard helped in making the program scintillate. Forrest Plant of Davis, made the principal address. Fred Shaffer and W. F. Mixon also spoke. A literary program including readings and songs was given. Those on the program were Miss Cronk of San Jose, Miss Martha Kincheloe, Miss Ruth Bullard and Miss Marie Cook.

Additional Liberty Bonds to the extent of $2100 worth were bought at the meeting.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 19 1918
No. 12

FRED SHAFFER SPEAKS UPON LIBERTY LEAGUES IN VALLEJO SATURDAY

Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo County Board of Trade, will go to Vallejo Saturday upon invitation from the Solano County Council of Defense and make an address during the afternoon upon Yolo's Liberty League organization plans.

During the evening, Secretary Shaffer will address a mass meeting of county-wide scope in Vallejo. His evening address will be largely an amplification of his afternoon speech before the council of defense. The invitation from Solano county is but another indication that the Liberty League, originally formed by Yolo county patriots, is attracting general attention.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 19 1918
No. 13

Bringing the roll call up to the 37 mark, 9 new members joined the Woodland Boy Scout organization Thursday. The new Scouts are Paul Hughson, Lawrence Lindsay, Frederick Flint, Harry Robinson, Edgar and Carl Hubbell, Sam and Vernon Ramsey and Waldo Wolgamott.

Mail of Woodland
April 20 1918
No. 1

ZAMORA RED CROSS DANCE

The men's and womens' liberty leagues of Zamora will combine in a dance at that place on Saturday, May 4, according to the announcement just made. It will be for the benefit of the Red Cross.

Davis Enterprise April 20 1918
No. 2

Farewell to Drafted Men Wednesday

First Community Sing to Take Place Wednesday Evening in Honor of Davis Men Who Depart for Training Camps

The occasion of the first Community Sing, which will be next Wednesday evening, April 24th will serve another patriotic purpose. At this community gathering, the boys who are called to the service and leave April 29th and the first days of May, will be extended a farewell reception.

The boys who have been called are Ralph Dickens, Irving Eirs and Robert McLelan. Let them have ample evidence that they will carry away with them the assured feeling that their people at home are behind them and that all that is possible will be done toward supplying the funds that will get to them on the fighting line, all the necessities that it is possible for money to provide. Let everybody be there, big, little, old and young.

What is denominated as COMMUNITY SINGING is beig taken up all over the nation. The idea as indicated by the term, is that the community get together, in the open when the weather permits, led in one grand chorus, either by a professional chorus leader, or some local person. One of the purposes to train particularly the young people, to lead in community singing.

Dean H. E. Van Norman is directly promoting community singing in Davis and invites and urges surrounding towns to do likewise and to gather here occasionally for a grand rally.

The Dean has secured the services of Homer Henley as leader here and Mr. Henley is drilling those who desire to take part in the role of assistant leaders in that they will be distributed through the audience.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 20 1918
No. 3

YOLO COUNTY WOMEN WILL BOOST LOCAL BOND BUYING

Woodland Ministers Are To Deliver Patriotic Sermons As Part of Sunday Service

MRS. BULLARD IS CHAIRMAN

Separate Account Will Be Kept Of Women's Division and Complete Credit Announced

Mrs. E. A. Bullard, chairman of food administration work in Yolo county, has been appointed chairman of women's division of the Third Liberty Loan drive in Yolo county. The appointment was made by Mrs. W. G. McAdoo, daughter of President Wilson, in a letter received by Mrs. Bullard Friday evening.

Every church in Woodland, and as far as possible throughout the county, will hold special Liberty Bond services tomorrow. The intention is to persuade Yolo county women to make individual bond purchases and boost Yolo county's total subscriptions to the highest possible mark. Ministers will deliver specially prepared patriotic sermons urging that bonds be bought, even though the purchase entails sacrifices.

The appointment of Mrs. Bullard as chairman in Yolo county is in accord with the plan that is now in operation over the entire nation. It merely means that the bonds purchased by women will receive proper credit and reduce to an accurate count the enormous aid that women are giving in the present war. The funds derived the present war. The funds derived from the purchase of bonds in Yolo county will be turned over to C. W. Bush, chairman of the Yolo county committee.

Davis Enterprise
April 20 1918
No. 4

AUCTION TO-DAY BENEFIT RED CROSS

Thoroughbred Stock and Cream Separators to be Sold This Afternoon

Prof. C. W. Woll of the A. I. Department of the University Farm announces a Red Cross auction sale this afternoon at 2:30 at the South Dormitory. The idea followed the offerby private individuals of a couple of pure bred calves, but grew as the proposition got noised about until now the list includes at least five pure bred bulls and some machinery as follows:

Shorthorn Bull, White Knight 591163, donated by T. S. Glide, Davis, Cal.—Date of birth, June 7, 1916; Prize winner in yearling class California State Fair, 1917. A splendid individual, exceptionally well bred; pedigree traces to Imp. British Lady on dam's side, and on the sire's side to Imp. Bapton Pearl, the mother of Whitehall Sultan, considered by many authorities the greatest Shorthorn bull that ever lived.

Jersey bull calf, donated by C. G. McFarland, Tulare, Cal.—Date of birth, February 20, 1917; name of sire, Rioter of the Golden West, 103971; Name of dam, Eurotas Pogis Fawn 4th, 262507. (Register of Merrit cow, Class AA; 97.11 lbs. of milk, 510.07 lbs. fat; sold at McFarland auction sale, May 17, 1917, for $365.)

Davis Enterprise
April 20 1918
No. 5

Payment Necessary To Secure Bonds

This office is in receipt of the following statement from C. W. Bush, County Director of the Third Liberty Loan. He states in his letter that there seems to be some misunderstanding relative to the matter of securing bonds. The act of signing a card does not get the bond. He says:

To Liberty Bond Subscribers

Before an order can be sent for your bonds you must call at your bank and make the first payment and sign a regular application card. The pledge card you signed is not sufficient.

C. W. BUSH,
County Director.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 20 1918
No. 6

SOLDIERS TO TO BE GUESTS WOODLAND'S HOME GUARD

Dance and Other Features Are Planned For Monday Evening At Armory Hall

ESPARTO YIELDS DATE

Patriotic Espartans Will Postpone Service Flag Ceremonials For One Week

Because the Woodland Home Guard has arranged a big dance and other festivities for next Monday night at the armory in honor of Yolo county's recently drafted contingent, Esparto has postponed her Service Flag ceremonials until the following Monday, April 29.

Announcement to this effect was made today by Lieutenant A. W. Fox of the Home Guard and Dick Wallace, who is organizing Woodland's participation in the Esparto celebration. Both events promise to be of county-wide interest and hundreds will attend. Preliminary arrangements are in the hands of committees.

The event to be given Monday evening under the auspices of the Home Guard will take place at the armory. Following a speaking and musical program, a dance will be given. Refreshments will be served, and genuine, thoroughbred, old-fashioned "farewell party" will be the order of the evening.

The Esparto celebration will be similar to the one held in Woodland April 6, when the great Service Flag was suspended across the street at First and Main. There will be oratory and music galore, uniformed soldiers and other appurtenances all tending to make the ocasion festally patriotic.

Davis Enterprise
April 20 1918
No. 7

Liberty Loan Meet Saturday, April 27

President F. A. Plant, Liberty League, announces a Liberty Loan meeting for Saturday evening, April 27th, to be held at the Farm Auditorium at 8:30. This will be an open meeting and everybody, including the ladies are given an urgent invitation to attend.

An interesting program is in preparation. There will be good speakers present to deliver addresses upon topics of special interest. It is expected that Rev. Bobbitt of Woodland will be present and give one of his splendid talks with patriotism and war his subject and he never fails to make a deep impression upon his audience.

At this writing we are far short of our quota on the Third Liberty Loan and it must be made up the coming week. There will be an opportunity for a showing as to our earnestness about doing what is required of us by the government. Every Liberty Bond subscription is a swat at the Kaiser. Other communities over the county have been coming up strong, some of them doing their quota the very first day of the drive, but it is not yet too late for Davis to make good. To "go over the top" the slogan for Saturday evening, April 27th.

Davis Enterprise
April 20 1918
No. 8

DAVIS BOY DIES IN SERVICE OF U. S.

Harry Johnson Passes Away at Mare Island Last Week

Davis has entered the ranks of those communities that have contributed with a real sacrifice, that of the lives of young men.

The news came Saturday evening of the death of Harry Johnson, a boy who was reared and educated in Davis and had made his home here almost if not quite all of his life.

Harry went over the top at Mare Island where he had been confined to his bed for several days from a severe attack of pneumonia. It seems he had had trouble with his lungs and it had been necessary previously to tap his lungs and take off accumulated excretion. This probably causing to be more susceptible to the fatal attack of pneumonia.

The funeral services were held at Mare Island Monday afternoon under the auspices of the Navy. Davis people were anxious that he be brought here that the last expression of sympathy and respect might be shown him. However, it is reported that his remains will, a little later be exumed and brought to Davis and laid beside his mother. At that time proper services will be arranged for.

The decedent, as will be remembered, went with the first contigent of Davis band boys aboard the Battleship Oregon last fall and where he continued in the service of his country and just as much in the service, so far as a patriotic of his country is concerned as though he had gone across.

Harry was a boy liked by everyone. He spent several years in local garages and as chauffeur for members of the Armstrong family. He was obliging and pleasant and anxious to please.

A rather romantic thing came his way that completely changed his viewpoint on life. The story goes that Gene Fiske, who is much of a comedian and was one of the Davis band members and a comrade of Harry aboard the Oregon, one day as a matter of entertainment of the boys, made a stump speech with religion as his topic. While the thing was apparently done more as a prank than anything else, some of his words sank deeply in the heart of Harry and he is said to have been converted to the extreme. The chaplain who officiated at his funeral stated that he undoubetedly had been effected by the speech and was sincerely a Christian.

He was a member of the Philemonian club here and Karyl Lillard and Rollin Rowe attended his funeral services.

His parents are both dead. His mother died several years since and his father passed away three or four month's ago. He leaves three brothers and a sister to mourn his early taking.

Davis Enterprise
April 20 1918
No. 9

Three Davis Boys In Next Draft

Two Davis boys are called to leave for Camp Lewis on April 29th.: Ralph A. Dickens and Harry Reite. Reite, because of the injury to an arm a few weeks since, will not be in a condition to report and he is now in a San Francisco hospital where every effort is being made to save a good arm for him.

Robert D. Lellan of Davis has been selected to report to Fort McDowell near San Francisco, between May 1 and 5.

The town of Washington gave a Red Cross benefit Tuesday evening, the concluding number of the program, a dance.

The 31 drafted men who have just been called will be given a Liberty League entertainment at the county seat next Tuesday evening.

April 20, 22

Woodland Daily Democrat April 20, 1918.

No. 10

Bennett to Remain In Jail Without Sentence

James Bennett, now in the county jail charged with invading the wine cellars of James Beck Thursday night and stealing several gallons of spirituous goods, will remain in custody until April 29, when he will be turned over to the army officials and sent to Camp Lewis with other of the Yolo county selective draft contingent. That announcement was made Saturday morning by Justice H. M. Ball, who issued the warrant for Bennett's arrest. Neither District Attorney C. C. McDonald nor Sheriff J. W. Monroe have completed their investigation of the charges made by Bennett that Beck had been in the habit of selling wine to employes on the Day ranch. Beck has emphatically denied the charge.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 20 1918

No. 11

District Board Passes On 5 Questionnaires

Five Yolo county selective draft questionnaires sent to the district board at Sacramento by the local exemption board for final ruling, were returned to Secretary W. A. Brown Saturday morning.

Those whose questionnaires were passed upon and their classifications are as follows: Charles Henry Simpso, Class 1; Albert Earl Holmes, Class 1; Edward B. Fish, Class 1; Paul M. Grant, Class 4; and Donald Finch, Class 4.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 20 1918

No. 12

Young Business Man Tires of Waiting For Draft---To Join Navy

Albert C. Hucke, young Woodland business man and junior member of the firm of John Hucke & Company, Main street stationers, has grown impatient in waiting for the selective draft to take him.

In consequence, he will go to San Francisco Monday and seek to enlist in the navy. He applied to the local selective draft board Saturday morning and received a permit from Secretary W. A. Brown. The permit waives jurisdiction and will allow him to enlist in the navy.

Mr. Hucke is a splendid type of the young American. He is strong, athletic and endued with the proper spirit. There is scant reason to believe that he will not qualify for navy service.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 20 1918

No. 13

HOME GUARD TO MIX PICNIC AND SERVICE SUNDAY

Woodland's Home Guard and others who will attend the big celebration at Freeport Sunday will meet at the armory at 9:30 and turn the trip en route into a picnic party.

The Woodland brass band, which will furnish the heavy noise for the occasion, have made special arrangements.

It is thought that Woodland will send a delegation of 100 and possibly more.

The speakers for the event have not been announced.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 20 1918

No. 14

Willow Oak Park Club Holds Regular Session

Members of the Willow Oak Park Liberty League met Friday night in regular sesion. The principal addresses were made by C. F. Evans, president of the Woodland organization, and Rev. P. G. Snow, rector of the Episcopal church. The attendance was large. E. C. Snavely, vice-president of the Willow Oak Park Chapter, presided.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 20 1918

No. 15

Milton Parker, U.S.N. Is Here On Furlough

Milton L. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parker of this city, and a member of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, retruned home Friday night to spend a short furlough visit. He has just finished a two months trip to Manilla. He is attached to one of the United States transport ships.

Mrs. Parker also received a postcard Friday evening from her other son, Raymond Parker, who also is helping Uncle Sam whip the kaiser. The card announces his safe arrival at one of the English cantonments. It is expected that he will be ordered across the channel for active duty in France within a short time.

The "Democrat" will publish a letter from Raymond Parker Monday afternoon. It was written before he left Camp Grant, Ill., and is graphically descriptive of camp life.

Woodland Daily Democrat 20 1918

No. 16

Will Davis, a junior at the Woodland high school answered the call of his country Thursday when he enlisted in the motor truck division of the U. S. army. He is at present located at Angel Island, but expects to be transferred to Fort Meyer, Virginia, at an early date.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 20 1918

No. 17

Miss Nadine Greenwood's name was inadvertently omitted from the list of telephone girls published in these columns Friday as having bought Liberty Bonds and War Stamps.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 22 1918

No. 1

HENRY BLICKLE IS FLYING IN FRANCE

Information has been received in Woodland that Henry Blickle, Woodland boy, with Uncle Sam's aviation corps, now is in France.

Blickle enlisted last January and was immediately assigned to Fort Sam Houston, near San Antonio, for training. He displayed remarkable progress and was ordered overseas. He has been in France for about two weeks.

The young man is a brother of Charles Blickle, of Willow Oak Park. He has scores of friends in Yolo county who will watch his army career with close interest.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 22 1918

No. 2

Letters from the BOYS

Eugene Laugenour, with America's Liberty army and assigned to the departmental laboratory at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, has written an interesting letter home. The letter is addressed to the 'Dear Folks," and is as follows:

"I am all assigned to duty and am at work after being put through the "Rookie Camp," where every new recruit is examined, vaccinated for smallpox, inoculated for typhoid, measured and uniformed. After that, which required from Monday till Wednesday, I was immediately sent to the laboratory and asisgned to Captain Herms (my old parisitology 'prof.' at U. C.) by the major in charge. As I had a chance to go onto 'fly and mosquito control work' instead of 'hookworm work,' I chose the former. There are four men under Captain Herms, who inspect everything in this post and a mile around it to keep everything free from flies and mosquitoes and to eliminate their breeding places. So we spend our time out of doors inspecting the various places around the post (stables, kitchens and eating house for flies, and water barrels, pools and drains for mosquito eggs and larvae)—then we report them to the captain and he orders them cleaned up. I like the work very much, and we are almost our own bosses. We have to drill an hour every day on 'general principles.'

"In the laboratory here the married men are given the privilege of living at home and are excused from reveille at 6 a. m., so I consider myself lucky. We found a nice apartment two blocks from the laboratory and are very comfortable and quite satisfied.

"As for the post, Fort Sam Houston is one of the oldest and is said to be the largest regular army post in the United States, and it is very pretty, with all permanent buildings and grounds. Camp Travis adjoins the post and is a new camp for the drafted men. In the two—Travis and Sam Houston—there are some 100,000 men.

"The city of San Antonio was a great surprise to us after passing through so much desert country in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. This is a green city with trees and shrubs along the residence streets and lawns along the car tracks. The business streets are narrow and congested.

"The civilian population is about 150,000 people. There are several military camps here beside the two mentioned above. Camp John Wise is a balloon school, Camp Stanley an officers training school, Brooks and Kelley Fields are aviation schools, and there is some sort of a camp at Leon Springs near here also.

"Our eating accommodations are excellent, as we eat in the hospital dining room, where the food is good and it is served in good style. The boys here in the laboratory are a fine bunch, and all are congenial. A majority of them are university men.

"We are not used to the southern accent and expressions and the negroes. Most of the boys here are Southenrers. They call everyone who tries to avoid his work a 'gold-bricker.'

"Please send us the 'Democrat," at No. 1402 River ave., San Antonio, as we must have Woodland news. We are 2000 miles from the "old home town." Lots of love.

GENE.

Mrs. W. J. Parker has received a telegram from her son, Howard Parker, that he has successfully passed his examination for an officer in the national army, but will not be commissioned for several weeks. The telegram was sent from Elgin, Ill.

In a recent letter home, Howard, who formerly was a reporter on the "Democrat," enclosed a "story" descriptive of conditions in the officers training camp at Camp Grant. The letter is interesting and complete in detail. It is as follows:

Perhaps the "Democrat's" family of readers would learn with interest how Uncle Sam conducts the closing days of his training camps for army officers.

The setting for the yarn is this: Barracks of the 2nd Company, numbering some 175 candidates, including 17 or 18 who were two days ago told they were out of the running. For these the prevailing excitement is what you might call bleached out. But they are to remain here until the finale this coming Friday morning.

Another 150 or more are plainly in an abnormal state. Each is wondering whether he is to be among those yet to be eliminated. No one seems confident, even though his work the last three months has been high class. The main reason for this is that the "ammonia-board" is in action again today, after an all-day session yesterday. The derivation of this name is unknown, but it's regular army language for a board of inquisition. Every candidate appears before it. Its purpose is to give each man a once over. This is the proper term, and no accepted, good-English phrase could express the board's duties so well. The candidate goes before the board so all of its members can look him over, in most cases for the first time. It is made up of two colonels in charge of the school, and of the senior instructor and the captains of the three companies. The captains have sent in their merit list, grading the men under their command. Next it is the colonel's duty to recommend so many men to Washington. He has the opinions of his captains, along with the grades made in written examinations. But he hasn't had a chance to inspect the men personally.

So he calls each one of them before the board and asks questions covering the candidate's career to date, just as any business man would question an applicant for a position. But the colonel doesn't ask these questions for information, because all of them have already been answered and recorded on the qualification sheets, those inquisitoral cards each man files out when he enters the army, telling his business, salary, education, previous military training, special proficiency, and, among others, man's particular ability, if he has any, to entertain his comrades. Previous positions in which the recruit has exercised leadership also are noted.

To return to the colonel and his assistants. The six officers sit at a long table, where they can see every part of the candidate, including his knees. Their duty is to observe the man as he comes in, as he answers the questions, and as he leaves the room. His manner of answering and of conducting himself as a soldier are observed closely. In this way the

Information has been received Espartto to the effect that Mrs. R. Collins, operated on in San Francis recently for appendicitis, is convalescent.

Charles L. Lawrence of Arbuck was in Espartto last week, greeting friends. He learned that Thom Tadlock, of the dry goods departme of Wyatt Bros., had been drafted f the next allotment, decided to acce the vacancy, and is now a member the clerical force of that firm.

Wednesday E. V. Bolton, accompa led by his mother-in-law, Mrs. J. McDole, will leave Espartto by au for Los Angelse. From there Mr. Bo ton will journey to Montana and vis his brother until August, when he w return to take care of the fruit up his thirty-acre fruit ranch. In t meantime Mr. Whitcomb of Illinc will have charge of the place.

Everett Coppock, son of Mr. a Mrs. I. M. Coppock and until recent a member of Co. I, 63d Infantry, h been transferred to the 450th Engi eering Truck Company, stationed Fort Meyers, Va. He came up to E parto last week from the Presidio, a

Woodland Daily Democrat April 22 1918

No. 3

SOCIAL

In Honor of Braden Armstrong and Al Murray, who left this morning for Fort McDowell, quite an extensive gathering was held Sunday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murray. The affair was in the nature of a general reunion, and ice cream and cake were served on the lawn during the afternoon. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strawbridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunningham, W. B. Armstrong and family, Miss Stacy Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, Dean Armstrong Miss Nan Mixon, Mrs. E. M. Ludden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Zach Kincheloe and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Syl Lawson and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hiatt, Mrs. Emma Mumma, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mumma, Gladys Murray, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murray

Woodland Daily Democrat April 22 1918

No. 4

Stanislaus County Man To Entrain With Yolo

W. A. Brown, secretary of the Yolo county selective draft board has received advices that Decheland Vere Young, Stanislaus county draftee, will entrain here with Yolo county's contingent, April 29, for Camp Lewis. With the new acquisition, 26 fighting Americans will leave Woodland on that date for Washington cantonment.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 22 1918

No. 5

Attorney Murray Leaves To Join American Army

Attorney Al Murray of this city, and Braden Armstrong of Richmond, but formerly of Woodland, left for San Francisco this morning to enter the army service. They enlisted several weeks ago in the ordnance department at Fort McDowell and were notified last week to report April 22. Several other Woodland patriots have made application for service in the same division. Among these are E. K. Kraft and Irvin Clover.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 22 1918

No. 6

Women's Liberty Club Meet Tonight; Court Room

The Women's Liberty League, which was organized last Monday evening, will hold its first regular meeting in the superior court rooms this evening. Enthusiasm has been evident in the organization ever since it was first mentioned and the women's league is expected to form a very substantial working auxiliary to the men's liberty league which has been doing such splendid work.

"Loyalty" will be the subject of the talk of Mrs. Frank Fitz, who with Rev. W. E. Bobbitt will make the addresses of the evening. Ensemble singing of patriotic songs is expected and Mrs. Will Adams will lead the assemblage.

April 22-23

Daily Demo-
l 22 1918
No. 3

CIAL

aden Armstrong and
left this morning for
quite an extensive
ld Sunday afternoon
f Mr. and Mrs. J. A.
ir was in the nature
nion, and ice cream
served on the lawn
oon. Those present
s. Robert Ogden, Mr.
gden, Mr. and Mrs.
ge and family, Mr.
Cunningham, W. B.
family, Miss Stacy
d Mrs. George Arm-
mstrong Miss Nan
Ludden and family,
ch Kincheloe and
d Mrs. Syl Lawson
d Mrs. W. E. Hiatt,
ma, Mr. and Mrs.
Gladys Murray, Mr.
rray, Mr. and Mrs. F.
Mr. and Mrs. J. A.

Daily Demo-
l 22 1918
No. 4

unty Man
train With Yolo

ecretary of the Yolo
draft board has re-
hat Decheland Vere
county draftee, will
Yolo county's con-
for Camp Lewis.
uisition, 26 fighting
ve Woodland on that
on cantonment.

aily Demo-
l 22 1918
No. 5

ay Leaves
American Army

ay of this city, and
of Richmond, but
land, left for San
ning to enter the
y enlisted several
dnance department
and were notified
April 22. Several
triots have made
vice in the same
se are E. K. Kraft

Daily Demo-
22 1918
No. 6

ty Club
ht; Court Room

erty League, which
Monday evening,
egular meeting in
ooms this evening.
en evident in the
ince it was first
women's league is
very substantial
o the men's lib-
s been doing such

the subject of
nk Fitz, who with
will make the ad-
ening. Ensemble
songs is expected
will lead the as-

Woodland Daily Democrat April 22 1918 No. 7

Home Guard Will Banquet Sammies; Big Time Carded

Members of the Woodland Home Guard will be hosts tonight to Yolo county's draft contingent, selected last week and due to entrain for Camp Lewis next Monday.

It is expected that 100 will attend from Esparto; halt that number from Davis; and others will be guests from various portions of the county. It is expected that fully 100 will be seated at the banquet.

The principal addresses will be made by Judge W. A. Anderson of the superior court and Rev. J. R. Kenney, pastor of the Methodist church and a member of the Home Guard. They will assemble at the armory at 8 o'clock and marchin a body to the city hall where the festivities take place. B. H. Farquar and A. W. Fox are in charge of the arrangements.

The selective draft men also will be special guests Tuesday evening of the Woodland Liberty League at the superior court room. They have been given urgent invitations to attend. The Esparto Liberty League postponed their Service Flag demonstration, originally set for tonight, until next Monday night to attend the Home Guard banquet.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 22 1918 No. 8

Promoter Johnson Expects Crowd At Red Cross Show

MIKE SOLARI, WHO SCRAPS HERE TUESDAY NIGHT.

Fred Johnson, matchmaker and promotor for the Woodland Ahtletic Club, thinks that the club's fight show tomorrow night will develop some of the best slugging matches ever seen here. "There's not a fancy stepper on the card, for they're all mixers" said Johnson today.

Although main interest centers in the Tommy Hayes-Ray Campbell finale, the Mike Solari-Young Papke bout and the George Spencer-Cash Travers mill are also causing the fans to gossip a bit.

"We hope to see a big crowd in attendance," said Johnson, "as every cent of the net proceeds will go to the Red Cross."

Woodland Daily Democrat April 22 1918 No. 9

Freeport Has Big Sunday; Hundreds Help Celebrate; Anderson Lashes Slackers

Attacked by the Woodland Band, the Home Guard, and forty or fifty of Woodland's best boosters, the Freeport and Clarksburg district of Yolo county capitulated yesterday. The neighborly spirit was manifest everywhere and a big meeting in the hall in the afternoon exhibited intense patriotic sentiment.

Judge W. A. Anderson delivered the best speech made during his active campaign of good speeches—it aroused the people thoroughly. The slacker along every front was lashed unmercifully. As a result the people of that section are thoroughly aroused and wire-awake to the great cause for which the nation is fighting.

Liberty bond purchases for the lower end of the county aggregate over $35,000 at the present time, but over one-half of this amount has been purchased through Sacramento banks and, as a result, and effort is being made by the capital city to take credit for Yolo county purchases. The matter will be taken up by Chairman Bush and an effort made to secure justice in the matter.

Secretary Shaffer, of the board of trade, was invited to act as chairman of the meeting yesterday, which means that it proceeded with proper "pep" and good results followed. In his opening remarks he explained the purposes of the Liberty League to those who had not been afforded an opportunity to become familiar with them and asked co-operation in every section of the county.

Sheriff Monroe made a ringing talk, C. F. Evans told the story of the flag, R. P. Wallace talked of patriotic success and everyone enjoyed a big time. A picnic dinner for the band boys and the Home Guards served to please them and it was, in every way, a big day for that section of the county and an enjoyable one for the visitors.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 22 1918 No. 10

Dickson Stephens Has Chance For Commission

Dickson Stephens, Woodland product, has passed the examination for an officers' commission at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash., and probably will receive his "straps" within a short time. He has been in training at Camp Lewis for several months.

Mail of Woodland April 23 1918 No. 1

Two More Yolo Men Leave for Service

A. C. Murray and F. B. Armstrong of this city left yesterday for Fort McDowell to report for service in the ordnance department in which they recently enlisted. They are anticipating being sent to Maryland soon for training.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 23 1918 No. 2

Yolo County Is "Going Over Top" In Manner That Surely Will Tickle Fighting Yankees

CITIZENS of Yolo County—the wealthiest area between Canada and Carranza, which is the same as saying the richest county in the United States—also is notably plutocratic in that needful commodity known as patriotism. They are giving the "boys over there" no chance to complain of a lack of co-operation.

To instance, every Liberty League, practically in Yolo county, will observe Liberty Day, next Friday. Zamora and Madison already have selected their speakers for the occasion. The patriotic women of Woodland have called a mass meeting for that date and other organiztions have planned official recognition of the holiday.

But these are only a small portion of what the county's citizenship is doing. The women's auxiliary of the Woodland Liberty Laegue met last night; a big banquet was given by the Home Guards to the soldiers who will leave April 29 for Camp Lewis; Madison has decided upon turning the annual Rice Carnival, May 11, into a Red Cross benefit and patriotic celebration; Yolo will entertain the entire county with a big Red Cross jubilee next Saturday night; and—

As the surest evidence of a genuine Americanism, it is reported that present indications point to the fact that 4000 Yolo countians will have subscribed to the Third Liberty Loan before the campaign close. That is an average of a Liberty Bond in every home. It probably will be the best proportionate showing in the country. The original quota, of a little less than $800,000, long since has been passed. Deposit reports from banks to C. W. Bush, in charge of the Liberty loan sales, suggest that the $500,000 paid-up total will be reached within a short time.

Yolo's claim of 100 per cent patriotism is not a boast but a mere statement of fact. It is the home of the Liberty League and also the home of numerous hundreds of fighting men now with General Pershing in France or at the various cantonments. Likewise, it is the home of the American spirit that will make a corpse out of kaiserkultur and preserve civilization for future mankind—including the Teutons.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 23 1918 No. 3

IOWA SENATOR, FRESH FROM WAR ZONE, TO SPEAK HERE THURSDAY

Senator E. S. Kenyon of Iowa, who recently returned from the various European battle fronts and who is touring the United States in the interest of the Third Liberty loan, will speak at the armory in Woodland Thursday evening.

A telegram announcing Senator Kenyon's visit to Woodland was received by C. W. Bush, chairman Yolo County Liberty Loan committee, this morning, from Allen Chickering, chairman of the speakers committee with headquarters in San Francisco. The local committee is making extensive preparations to receive the distinguished visitor.

Senator Kenyon probably is better informed upon actual conditions in the war zone than any member of the United States senate. He is subject to death by special decree of the Austrian emperor because he fired the first gun in the great Italian offensive during the first of the year. He is a thoroughbred American, a constructive and patriotic statesman and one of the best orators in the nation. He has been receiving ovations in all the larger cities of the country where he is carrying the doctrine of "Win-the-war-and-win-it-now."

Woodland Daily Democrat April 23 1918 No. 4

SCORES ATTEND SAMMIES BANQUET AT CITY HALL

With Dr. C. R. Wilcoxon, mayor of the city, Judge W. A. Anderson of the superior court, and other distinguished citizens on the guest list, the members of the Woodland Home Guard gave a banquet at the city Monday night for the Yolo county boys who will leave for Camp Lewis April 29 and join Uncle Sam's Liberty army. In addition to the local Home Guards, the Esparto Home Guards and the University Farm Cadets shared in the honor of acting as hosts to the occasion. Captain Curson acted as toastmaster.

The event was one of the happiest and most successful given in this city. It was the first of a series of "Farewell" socials, which will be given the twenty-four young men recently named by the selective draft board from Yolo county to help civilization to help thrash the kaiser. Patriotic addresses were made by Mayor Wilcoxon, Judge W. A. Anderson, Charles Hugel of Esparto, W. F. Mixon, J. W. Fleming of Davis, Tom Brock of Esparto, Ed Moffett of Woodland, and John Laugenour. They detailed the duties of a soldier, recalled the glorious traditions of American armies and promised that those staying at home would give the fighting boys every possible help and encouragement.

The University Farm Cadets arrived in Woodland during the early evening and marched down Main street to College and thence to the armory, where they were joined by the Esparto and the local home guards—all in uniform. The cadets, consisting of a drum corp, made a splendid showing and received frequent applause from spectators along the streets.

Mail of Woodland April 23 1918 No. 5

WOMEN WORKERS FOR BONDS WILL MEET ON FRIDAY

MRS. E. A. BULLARD ISSUES A CALL FOR GATHERING TO BOOST FEMALE SALES

The women of Yolo county are becoming enthused in the present liberty loan campaign and are planning a big mass meeting for next Friday night at Armory hall. The purpose of the meeting is to bring home to the women of the city and county the responsibility which rests on them as well as the men in backing up the government in its present effort to far over-subscribe the loan now being called.

Mrs. Edwin Bullard, chairman of the Yolo county woman's branch of the liberty loan committee, is working in close conjunction with the recently organized woman's liberty league in this city. Representing the latter force is Mrs. E. P. Crowley, president; Mrs. A. A. Powers, vice president, and Mrs. William Dykes, secretary. At a meeting held at the Bank of Yolo yesterday afternoon, this committee outlined its plans and will now proceed, with the assistance of all the members, to put them into execution.

Special appeal will be made to the women of the community to become purchasers of the bonds, but men will not be excluded by any means. The plan of Mrs. Bullard and those with whom she is working is to closely co-operate with the committee of which Mr. Bush is the head.

Every resident of the county is invited to attend the meeting. There will be a good speaker, or possibly more than one. The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Crowley, who will introduce Mrs. Bullard as the committee representative. There will not be a dull moment and it will be well to go early to get a comfortable seat. Remember the date, next Friday night.

Mail of Woodland April 23 1918 No. 6

Draft Boys Given Farewell Banquet

Woodland and Esparto Home Guard and Farm Cadets Entertain

The twenty-four boys who have been selected by Uncle Sam as well fitted to represent him in the present warfare, and who go from this county on the 29th, were given a reception and farewell last night by the Woodland Home Guard, the Esparto Home Guard and the University Farm Cadets, that will probably live in their memory when they are "over there," as it was demonstrative as only a crowd of well wishers could make it.

The three organizations met at the Armory hall and went in a body to the firemen's rooms, where a cafeteria supper was served, after which there was a season of speechmaking. Captain Curson presided at the meeting. He called on Mayor Wilcoxon, Charles Hugel of Esparto, Mr. Fleming of Davis, John Laugenour, W. F. Mixon, Judge Anderson, Ed Moffett and Tom Brock of Esparto. The university farm buglers and drum corps gave a truly military aspect to the occasion.

Mail of Woodland April 23 1918 No. 7

HOME FROM CAMP KEARNEY

John Laugenour, sergeant of the old Company F of Woodland, now a part of the national army at Camp Kearny, is home on a two weeks' leave of absence. He is looking remarkably well and reports all the Woodland boys as in fit condition and ready to fight at the drop of the hat. His brother, Kenneth, who is located at Mare Island in the navy department, is also at home on leave of absence.

April 20, 22

Woodland Daily Democrat April 20, 1918.

No.10

Bennett to Remain In Jail Without Sentence

James Bennett, now in the county jail charged with invading the wine cellars of James Beck Thursday night and stealing several gallons of spirituous goods, will remain in custody until April 29, when he will be turned over to the army officials and sent to Camp Lewis with other of the Yolo county selective draft contingent. That announcement was made Saturday morning by Justice H. M. Ball, who issued the warrant for Bennett's arrest. Neither District Attorney C. C. McDonald nor Sheriff J. W. Monroe have completed their investigation of the charges made by Bennett that Beck had been in the habit of selling wine to employes on the Day ranch. Beck has emphatically denied the charge.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 20 1918

No.11

District Board Passes On 5 Questionnaires

Five Yolo county selective draft questionnaires sent to the district board at Sacramento by the local exemption board for final ruling, were returned to Secretary W. A. Brown Saturday morning.

Those whose questionnaires were passed upon and their classifications are as follows: Charles Henry Simpso, Class 1; Albert Earl Holmes, Class 1; Edward B. Fish, Class 1; Paul M. Grant, Class 4; and Donald Finch, Class 4.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 20 1918

No.12

Young Business Man Tires of Waiting For Draft---To Join Navy

Albert C. Hucke, young Woodland business man and junior member of the firm of John Hucke & Company, Main street stationers, has grown impatient in waiting for the selective draft to take him.

In consequence, he will go to San Francisco Monday and seek to enlist in the navy. He applied to the local selective draft board Saturday morning and received a permit from Secretary W. A. Brown. The permit waives jurisdiction and will allow him to enlist in the navy.

Mr. Hucke is a splendid type of the young American. He is strong, athletic and endued with the proper spirit. There is scant reason to believe that he will not qualify for navy service.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 20 1918

No.13

HOME GUARD TO MIX PICNIC AND SERVICE SUNDAY

Woodland's Home Guard and others who will attend the big celebration at Freeport Sunday will meet at the armory at 9:30 and turn the trip en route into a picnic party.

The Woodland brass band, which will furnish the heavy noise for the occasion, have made special arrangements.

It is thought that Woodland will send a delegation of 100 and possibly more.

The speakers for the event have not been announced.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 20 1918

No.14

Willow Oak Park Club Holds Regular Session

Members of the Willow Oak Park Liberty League met Friday night in regular session. The principal addresses were made by C. F. Evans, president of the Woodland organization, and Rev. P. G. Snow, rector of the Episcopal church. The attendance was large. B. C. Snavely, vice-president of the Willow Oak Park Chapter, presided.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 20 1918

No.15

Milton Parker, U.S.N. Is Here On Furlough

Milton L. Parker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Parker of this city, and a member of Uncle Sam's fighting forces, returned home Friday night to spend a short furlough visit. He has just finished a two months trip to Manilla. He is attached to one of the United States transport ships.

Mrs. Parker also received a postcard Friday evening from her other son, Raymond Parker, who also is helping Uncle Sam whip the kaiser. The card announces his safe arrival at one of the English cantonments. It is expected that he will be ordered across the channel for active duty in France within a short time.

The "Democrat" will publish a letter from Raymond Parker Monday afternoon. It was written before he left Camp Grant, Ill., and is graphically descriptive of camp life.

Woodland Daily Democrat 20 1918

No.16

Will Davis, a junior at the Woodland high school answered the call of his country Thursday when he enlisted in the motor truck division of the U. S. army. He is at present located at Angel Island, but expects to be transferred to Fort Meyer, Virginia, at an early date.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 20 1918

No.17

Miss Nadine Greenwood's name was inadvertently omitted from the list of telephone girls published in these columns Friday as having bought Liberty Bonds and War Stamps.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 22 1918

No.1

HENRY BLICKLE IS FLYING IN FRANCE

Information has been received in Woodland that Henry Blickle, Woodland boy, with Uncle Sam's aviation corps, now is in France.

Blickle enlisted last January and was immediately assigned to Fort Sam Houston, near San Antonio, for training. He displayed remarkable progress and was ordered overseas. He has been in France for about two weeks.

The young man is a brother of Charles Blickle, of Willow Oak Park. He has scores of friends in Yolo county who will watch his army career with close interest.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 22, 1918

No.2

Letters from the BOYS

Eugene Laugenour, with America's Liberty army and assigned to the departmental laboratory at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, has written an interesting letter home. The letter is addressed to the 'Dear Folks," and is as follows:

"I am all assigned to duty and am at work after being put through the "Rookie Camp," where every new recruit is examined, vaccinated for smallpox, inoculated for typhoid, measured and uniformed. After that, which required from Monday till Wednesday, I was immediately sent to the laboratory and asisgned to Captain Herms (my old parisitology 'prof.' at U. C.) by the major in charge. As I had a chance to go onto 'fly and mosquito control work' instead of 'hookworm work,' I chose the former. There are four men under Captain Herms, who inspect everything in this post and a mile around it to keep everything free from flies and mosquitoes and to eliminate their breeding places. So we spend our time out of doors inspecting the various places around the post (stables, kitchens and eating house for flies, and water barrels, pools and drains for mosquito eggs and larvae)—then we report them to the captain and he orders them cleaned up. I like the work very much, and we are almost our own bosses. We have to drill an hour every day on 'general principles.'

"In the laboratory here the married men are given the privilege of living at home and are excused from reveille at 6 a. m., so I consider myself lucky. We found a nice apartment two blocks from the laboratory and are very comfortable and quite satisfied.

"As for the post, Fort Sam Houston is one of the oldest and is said to be the largest regular army post in the United States, and it is very pretty, with all permanent buildings and grounds. Camp Travis adjoins the post and is a new camp for the drafted men. In the two—Travis and Sam Houston—there are some 100,000 men.

"The city of San Antonio was a great surprise to us after passing through so much desert country in Arizona, New Mexico and Texas. This is a green city with trees and shrubs along the residence streets and lawns along the car tracks. The business streets are narrow and congested.

"The civilian population is about 150,000 people. There are several military camps here beside the two mentioned above. Camp John Wise is a balloon school, Camp Stanley an officers training school, Brooks and Kelley Fields are aviation schools, and there is some sort of a camp at Leon Springs near here also.

"Our eating accommodations are excellent, as we eat in the hospital dining room, where the food is good and it is served in good style. The boys here in the laboratory are a fine bunch, and all are congenial. A majority of them are university men.

"We are not used to the southern accent and expressions and the negroes. Most of the boys here are Southerners. They call everyone who tries to avoid his work a 'gold-bricker.'

"Please send us the 'Democrat," at No. 1402 River ave., San Antonio, as we must have Woodland news. We are 2000 miles from the "old home town." Lots of love.

GENE.

Mrs. W. J. Parker has received a telegram from her son, Howard Parker, that he has successfully passed his examination for an officer in the national army, but will not be commissioned for several weeks. The telegram was sent from Elgin, Ill.

In a recent letter home, Howard, who formerly was a reporter on the "Democrat," enclosed a "story" descriptive of conditions in the officers training camp at Camp Grant. The letter is interesting and complete in detail. It is as follows:

Perhaps the "Democrat's" family of readers would learn with interest how Uncle Sam conducts the closing days of his training camps for army officers.

The setting for the yarn is this: Barracks of the 2nd Company, numbering some 175 candidates, including 17 or 18 who were two days ago told they were out of the running. For these the prevailing excitement is what you might call bleached out. But they are to remain here until the finale this coming Friday morning.

Another 150 or more are plainly in an abnormal state. Each is wondering whether he is to be among those yet to be eliminated. No one seems confident, even though his work the last three months has been high class. The main reason for this is that the "ammonia-board" is in action again today, after an all-day session yesterday. The derivation of this name is unknown, but it's regular army language for a board of inquisition. Every candidate appears before it. Its purpose is to give each man a once over. This is the proper term, and no accepted, good-English phrase could express the board's duties so well. The candidate goes before the board so all of its members can look him over, in most cases for the first time. It is made up of two colonels in charge of the school, and of the senior instructor and the captains of the three companies. The captains have sent in their merit list, grading the men under their command. Next it is the colonel's duty to recommend so many men to Washington. He has the opinions of his captains, along with the grades made in written examinations. But he hasn't had a chance to inspect the men personally.

So he calls each one of them before the board and asks questions covering the candidate's career to date, just as any business man would question an applicant for a position. But the colonel doesn't ask these questions for information, because all of them have already been answered and recorded on the qualification sheets, those inquisitoral cards each man files out when he enters the army, telling his business, salary, education, previous military training, special proficiency, and, among others, man's particular ability, if he has any, to entertain his comrades. Previous positions in which the recruit has exercised leadership also are noted.

To return to the colonel and his assistants. The six officers sit at a long table, where they can see every part of the candidate, including his knees. Their duty is to observe the man as he comes in, as he answers the questions, and as he leaves the room. His manner of answering and of conducting himself as a soldier are observed closely. In this way the head of the training camp is able to make an intelligent estimate of the men upon whom he is to exercise final judgment.

Yesterday we were given the Wasserman blood test and were again put through a special physical examination, more searching than the one administered to recruits.

While at the Base Hospital I looked for George Dinsdale, but evidently he is in a different department from the one where we were examined. The hospital is a large-scale institution, with numberless wards and one-story buildings, connected by enclosed corridors that seem endless to a visitor.

Most of our equipment and books have been turned in. The last two weeks are being devoted to "paper work," something that a second lieutenant in the army becomes chummy with from the very beginning. There are many more documents handled in the office of a military company than one would expect. Just to show the office work to be attended to, especially since allotments, insurance, and Liberty Bond installments were introduced, it took three days to account properly for a man who was killed by a guard here recently for trying to kill the guard. This included the form reports that must be made for a soldier's death.

A hurried course in the law of courts martial is to be completed Thursday, when a mock court-martial will be staged in the Liberty theater near here, the place where the heralded "Smileage Books" admit their holders to some pretty fair stock plays.

We have hurried through the Army Regulations, those austere paragraphs which govern every function of the army, from the manner in which the flag shall be hoisted at sunrise and sunset to the machinery by which the entire movement of the expeditionary forces to France was carried out.

There is talk of a 12-day furlough at the end. Everyone is hoping for this, of course. It looks now as if the giving of commissions will be deferred beyond the finishing of the course In that case the men recommended will return to their organizations and await the action of the War Department.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 22 1918

No.3

SOCIAL

In Honor of Braden Armstrong and Al Murray, who left this morning for Fort McDowell, quite an extensive gathering was held Sunday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murray. The affair was in the nature of a general reunion, and ice cream and cake were served on the lawn during the afternoon. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strawbridge and family, Mr. and Mrs. Will Cunningham, W. H. Armstrong and family, Miss Stacy Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. George Armstrong, Dean Armstrong Miss Nan Mixon, Mrs. E. M. Ludden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Zach Kincheloe and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Syl Lawson and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hiatt, Mrs. Emma Mumma, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mumma, Gladys Murray, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Murray, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Armstrong and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murray

Woodland Daily Democrat April 22 1918

No.4

Stanislaus County Man To Entrain With Yolo

W. A. Brown, secretary of the Yolo county selective draft board has received advices that Decheland Vere Young, Stanislaus county draftee, will entrain here with Yolo county's contingent, April 29, for Camp Lewis. With the new acquisition, 26 fighting Americans will leave Woodland on that date for Washington cantonment.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 22 1918

No. 5

Attorney Murray Leaves To Join American Army

Attorney Al Murray of this city, and Braden Armstrong of Richmond, but formerly of Woodland, left for San Francisco this morning to enter the army service. They enlisted several weeks ago in the ordnance department at Fort McDowell and were notified last week to report April 22. Several other Woodland patriots have made application for service in the same division. Among these are E. K. Kraft and Irvin Clover.

Woodland Daily Democra April 22 1918

No.6

Women's Liberty Club Meet Tonight; Court Room

The Women's Liberty League, which was organized last Monday evening, will hold its first regular meeting in the superior court rooms this evening. Enthusiasm has been evident in the organization ever since it was first mentioned and the women's league is expected to form a very substantial working auxiliary to the men's liberty league which has been doing such splendid work.

"Loyalty" will be the subject of the talk of Mrs. Frank Fitz, who with Rev. W. E. Bobbitt will make the addresses of the evening. Ensemble singing of patriotic songs is expected and Mrs. Will Adams will lead the assemblage.

April 22-23

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat April 22 1918

Home Guard Will Banquet Sammies; Big Time Carded

Members of the Woodland Home Guard will be hosts tonight to Yolo county's draft contingent, selected last week and due to entrain for Camp Lewis next Monday.

It is expected that 100 will attend from Esparto; half that number from Davis; and others will be guests from various portions of the county. It is expected that fully 100 will be seated at the banquet.

The principal addresses will be made by Judge W. A. Anderson of the superior court and Rev. J. R. Kenney, pastor of the Methodist church and a member of the Home Guard. They will assemble at the armory at 8 o'clock and marchin a body to the city hall where the festivities take place. B. H. Farquar and A. W. Fox are in charge of the arrangements.

The selective draft men also will be special guests Tuesday evening of the Woodland Liberty League at the superior court room. They have been given urgent invitations to attend. The Esparto Liberty League postponed their Service Flag demonstration, originally set for tonight, until next Monday night to attend the Home Guard banquet.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat April 23 1918

Yolo County Is "Going Over Top" In Manner That Surely Will Tickle Fighting Yankees

CITIZENS of Yolo County—the wealthiest area between Canada and Carranza, which is the same as saying the richest county in the United States—also is notably plutocratic in that needful commodity known as patriotism. They are giving the "boys over there" no chance to complain of a lack of co-operation.

To instance, every Liberty League, practically in Yolo county, will observe Liberty Day, next Friday. Zamora and Madison already have selected their speakers for the occasion. The patriotic women of Woodland have called a mass meeting for that date and other organizations have planned official recognition of the holiday.

But these are only a small portion of what the county's citizenship is doing. The women's auxiliary of the Woodland Liberty Laegue met last night; a big banquet was given by the Home Guards to the soldiers who will leave April 29 for Camp Lewis; Madison has decided upon turning the annual Rice Carnival, May 11, into a Red Cross benefit and patriotic celebration; Yolo will entertain the entire county with a big Red Cross jubilee next Saturday night; and—

As the surest evidence of a genuine Americanism, it is reported that present indications point to the fact that 4000 Yolo countians will have subscribed to the Third Liberty Loan before the campaign close. That is an average of a Liberty Bond in every home. It probably will be the best proportionate showing in the country. The original quota, of a little less than $800 000, long since has been passed. Deposit reports from banks to C. W. Bush, in charge of the Liberty loan sales, suggest that the $500,000 paid-up total will be reached within a short time.

Yolo's claim of 100 per cent patriotism is not a boast but a mere statement of fact. It is the home of the Liberty League and also the home of numerous hundreds of fighting men now with General Pershing in France or at the various cantonments. Likewise, it is the home of the American spirit that will make a corpse out of kaiserkultur and preserve civilization for future mankind—including the Teutons.

Mail of Woodland April 23 1918

No. 5

WOMEN WORKERS FOR BONDS WILL MEET ON FRIDAY

MRS. E. A. BULLARD ISSUES A CALL FOR GATHERING TO BOOST FEMALE SALES

The women of Yolo county are becoming enthused in the present liberty loan campaign and are planning a big mass meeting for next Friday night at Armory hall. The purpose of the meeting is to bring home to the women of the city and county the responsibility which rests on them as well as the men in backing up the government in its present effort to far over-subscribe the loan now being called.

Mrs. Edwin Bullard, chairman of the Yolo county woman's branch of the liberty loan committee, is working in close conjunction with the recently organized woman's liberty league in this city. Representing the latter force is Mrs. E. P. Crowley, president; Mrs. A. A. Powers, vice president, and Mrs. William Dykes, secretary. At a meeting held at the Bank of Yolo yesterday afternoon, this committee outlined its plans and will now proceed, with the assistance of all the members, to put them into execution.

Special appeal will be made to the women of the community to become purchasers of the bonds, but men will not be excluded by any means. The plan of Mrs. Bullard and those with whom she is working is to closely co-operate with the committee of which Mr. Bush is the head.

Every resident of the county is invited to attend the meeting. There will be a good speaker, or possibly more than one. The meeting will be presided over by Mrs. Crowley, who will introduce Mrs. Bullard as the committee representative. There will not be a dull moment and it will be well to go early to get a comfortable seat. Remember the date, next Friday night.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 22 1918

No. 8

Promoter Johnson Expects Crowd At Red Cross Show

MIKE SOLARI, WHO SCRAPS HERE TUESDAY NIGHT.

Fred Johnson, matchmaker and promotor for the Woodland Athletic Club, thinks that the club's fight show tomorrow night will develop some of the best slugging matches ever seen here. "There's not a fancy stepper on the card, for they're all mixers" said Johnson today.

Although main interest centers in the Tommy Hayes-Ray Campbell finale, the Mike Solari-Young Papke bout and the George Spencer-Cash Travers mill are also causing the fans to gossip a bit.

"We hope to see a big crowd in attendance," said Johnson, "as every cent of the net proceeds will go to the Red Cross."

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat April 23 1918

IOWA SENATOR, FRESH FROM WAR ZONE, TO SPEAK HERE THURSDAY

Senator E. S. Kenyon of Iowa, who recently returned from the various European battle fronts and who is touring the United States in the interest of the Third Liberty loan, will speak at the armory in Woodland Thursday evening.

A telegram announcing Senator Kenyon's visit to Woodland was received by C. W. Bush, chairman Yolo County Liberty Loan committee, this morning, from Allen Chickering, chairman of the speakers committee with headquarters in San Francisco. The local committee is making extensive preparations to receive the distinguished visitor.

Senator Kenyon probably is better informed upon actual conditions in the war zone than any member of the United States senate. He is subject to death by special decree of the Austrian emperor because he fired the first gun in the great Italian offensive during the first of the year. He is a thoroughbred American, a constructive and patriotic statesman and one of the best orators in the nation. He has been receiving ovations in all the larger cities of the country where he is carrying the doctrine of "Win-the-war and-win-it-now."

No. 6

Mail of Woodland April 23 1918

Draft Boys Given Farewell Banquet

Woodland and Esparto Home Guard and Farm Cadets Entertain

The twenty-four boys who have been selected by Uncle Sam as well fitted to represent him in the present warfare, and who go from this county on the 29th, were given a reception and farewell last night by the Woodland Home Guard, the Esparto Home Guard and the University Farm Cadets, that will probably live in their memory when they are "over there," as it was demonstrative as only a crowd of well wishers could make it.

The three organizations met at the Armory hall and went in a body to the firemen's rooms, where a cafeteria supper was served, after which there was a season of speechmaking. Captain Curson presided at the meeting. He called on Mayor Wilcoxon, Charles Hugel of Esparto, Mr. Fleming of Davis, John Laugenour, W. F. Mixon, Judge Anderson, Ed Moffett and Tom Brock of Esparto. The university farm buglers and drum corps gave a truly military aspect to the occasion.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 22 1918

No. 9

Freeport Has Big Sunday; Hundreds Help Celebrate; Anderson Lashes Slackers

Attacked by the Woodland Band, the Home Guard, and forty or fifty of Woodland's best boosters, the Freeport and Clarksburg district of Yolo county capitulated yesterday. The neighborly spirit was manifest everywhere and a big meeting in the hall in the afternoon exhibited intense patriotic sentiment.

Judge W. A. Anderson delivered the best speech made during his active campaign of good speeches—it aroused the people thoroughly. The slacker along every front was lashed unmercifully. As a result the people of that section are thoroughly aroused and wire-awake to the great cause for which the nation is fighting.

Liberty bond purchases for the lower end of the county aggregate over $35,000 at the present time, but over one-half of this amount has been purchased through Sacramento banks and, as a result, and effort is being made by the capital city to take credit for Yolo county purchases. The matter will be taken up by Chairman Bush and an effort made to secure justice in the matter.

Secretary Shaffer, of the board of trade, was invited to act as chairman of the meeting yesterday, which means that it proceeded with proper "pep" and good results followed. In his opeuing remarks he explained the purposes of the Liberty League to those who had not been afforded an opportunity to become familiar with them and asked co-operation in every section of the county.

Sheriff Monroe made a ringing talk, C. F. Evans told the story of the flag, R. P. Wallace talked of patriotic success and everyone enjoyed a big time. A picnic dinner for the band boys and the Home Guards served to please them and it was, in every way, a big day for that section of the county and an enjoyable one for the visitors.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat April 23 1918

SCORES ATTEND SAMMIES BANQUET AT CITY HALL

With Dr. C. R. Wilcoxon, mayor of the city, Judge W. A. Anderson of the superior court, and other distinguished citizens on the guest list, the members of the Woodland Home Guard gave a banquet at the city Monday night for the Yolo county boys who will leave for Camp Lewis April 29 and join Uncle Sam's Liberty army. In addition to the local Home Guards, the Esparto Home Guards and the University Farm Cadets shared in the honor of acting as hosts to the occasion. Captain Curson acted as toastmaster.

The event was one of the happiest and most successful given in this city. It was the first of a series of "Farewell" socials, which will be given the twenty-four young men recently named by the selective draft board from Yolo county to help civilization to help thrash the kaiser. Patriotic addresses were made by Mayor Wilcoxon, Judge W. A. Anderson, Charles Hugel of Esparto, W. F. Mixon, J. W. Fleming of Davis, Tom Brock of Esparto, Ed Moffett of Woodland, and John Laugenour. They detailed the duties of a soldier, recalled the glorious traditions of American armies and promised that those staying at home would give the fighting boys every possible help and encouragement.

The University Farm Cadets arrived in Woodland during the early evening and marched down Main street to College and thence to the armory, where they were joined by the Esparto and the local home guards—all in uniform. The cadets, consisting of a drum corp, made a splendid showing and received frequent applause from spectators along the streets.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 22 1918

No. 10

Dickson Stephens Has Chance For Commission

Dickson Stephens, Woodland product, has passed the examination for an officers' commission at Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash., and probably will receive his "straps" within a short time. He has been in training at Camp Lewis for several months.

No. 1

Mail of Woodland April 23 1918

Two More Yolo Men Leave for Service

A. C. Murray and F. B. Armstrong of this city left yesterday for Fort McDowell to report for service in the ordnance department in which they recently enlisted. They are anticipating being sent to Maryland soon for training.

No. 7

Mail of Woodland April 23 1918

HOME FROM CAMP KEARNEY

John Laugenour, sergeant of the old Company F of Woodland, now a part of the national army at Camp Kearny, is home on a two weeks' leave of absence. He is looking remarkably well and reports all the Woodland boys as in fit condition and ready to fight at the drop of the hat. His brother, Kenneth, who is located at Mare Island in the navy department, is also at home on leave of absence.

April 23

Woodland Daily Democrat April 23 1918

No. 8

..War Activities Locally..

Doing of Yolo Defense Council, Red Cross, Liberty Bond Committee and Other War Time Organizations; Knitting "Yarns," etc.

John Laugenour, who is home until April 29 on a furlough from Camp Kearney, has just completed a three-months' course in the oficers' training camp and has been recommended for a commission. Wm. F. Aikers of Esparto and Joe Dessel of Woodland also successfully passed the course. Dessel is spending his furlough at Visalia.

Chairman C. W. Bush of the local Liberty Loan committee has received word from the general publicity committee of the treasury department, that advices have been received from Washington stating that it is unnecessary for local and county publicity men to advise them when communities win honor flags. The general publicity committee reports to Washington town, communities and counties winning flags daily.

Manager George A. Van Smith says: "I cannot urge too strongly compliance with Washington's request as they are being deluged with telegrams from small communities."

Mrs. C. F. Elwell, formerly Miss Ethel Pullan of this city, has sent word through her mother, Mrs. M. Pullan, that her present address is: Hotel Ray Naud, 20 Rue d' Antin, Paris, France. Mrs. Elwell says that she and Mr. Elwell plan to remain in Paris for several months, and while there she will be pleased if any of the Woodland boys who are with the American forces in France will call, when they are enjoying furloughs in Paris. "I will be delighted to see them," writes Mrs. Elwell, "and Mr. Elwell and I will do everything in our power to entertain the boys and do everything possible for their pleasure.

Through Mrs. Morrin, his mother-in-law, we learn that Lieutenant Geo. Tandy and wife are now in Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, Indiana. But when they last wrote they had not been there long enough to learn what the lieutenant is expected to do and why his original destination was changed.

When Lieutenant Tandy and wife left Camp Lewis it was under orders to proceed to Jacksonville, Florida, where he went into training with the expectation of further promotion. After a stay of a month he was ordered to Hoboken, New Jersey, for extended field duty, but was stopped en route at Washington, and ordered to Indianapolis. They made a brief stop at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where they visited relatives of Mrs. Tandy. Both are well.

Walter E. Gallup has arrived safely in France. Under date of "Somewhere in France," March 30th, his sister, Mrs. C. S. Dunlap, received a letter from which we make the following extracts:

Just a few lines today to let you know that I am well and that I arrived safely. We had a fine trip. Most of the boys, including myself, were a little seasick. My trouble extended over a period of three or four days, but I didn't feed the fish.

The sea wasn't so very rough, and was only a little choppy for a couple of days. I was sure glad to set my feet on land again.

We have very comfortable sleeping quarters and the rations are wholesome and ample. It is raining here today.

If you don't hear from me very often don't worry. It may be inconvenient for me to write but I will do so whenever the opportunity offers. I guess you know why I do not write at greater length and why I may not be able to write with more frequency.

My address will be "Somewhere in France," First Company March, Lewis Replacement Company, A. E. F.

Hope you are all well. Love to all. WALTER.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 23 1918

No. 9

Former Woodland Folk Meet In Small Reunion

A very pleasant family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Laugenour Sunday afternoon, in honor of their two sons, John and Kenneth, who were home on furloughs from the army camps at Mare Island and San Diego.

The members of the family who gathered round the dinner table were: Mrs. Lillie Laugenour and Mrs. Ella McCoy of Sacramento, Misses Bertha and Nan Laugenour, Charlotte, John and Kenneth Laugenour.

Later in the afternoon Mrs. Tom Laugenour, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGriff, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huston and children, Mr. J. R. Harter and daughter, Doris, and Mrs. S. A. Huston gathered to give greeting to the soldier boys.

No. 10

Woodland Daily Democrat April 23 1918

PATRIOTIC WOMEN OF WOODLAND STAGE VERY SPIRITED MEETING; GREATEST ENTHUSIASM PREVAILS

A splendid demonstration of the fine patriotic spirit of the women of Woodland was given at the second meeting of the Women's Liberty League at the court room Monday evening.

The court room was crowded and every woman present evinced a strong interest in the procedings of the league.

With the avowed object to enroll evry woman in Woodland, the organization of the women forces was completed.

Mrs. Arthur Powers was appointed in charge of the campaign and she named Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. D. E. Jacobs, Mrs. Nettie Hadsall, Mrs. H. E. Harrison, Mrs. C. Williams, Mrs. Richard Alge, Mrs. Belle Corscadden and Mrs. Reel as captains of the various sections.

That this is to be no organization for the few but a great organization for the many was made evident by the action taken by the leaders. Eleven hundred members are enrolled in the men,s league, and the women are planning to make their list just as extensive. The town is to be divided into precincts for the mobilization of women, and everyone will be approached and asked to take part in the movement.

The president of the league, Mrs. E. P. Crowley, appointed an executive committee composed of Mrs. A. G. Proctor, Mrs. C. E. Beebe, Miss Minna Cross, Mrs. H. K. Brown, Mrs. Leander Turney. The president also appointed Mrs. W. S. White to prepare the program for the next meeting of the league. Miss Lila Duncan was appointed as chairman of an usher committee.

Rev. W. E. Bobbitt, who was scheduled to address the meeting, was unable to appear, owing to illness, and C. F. Evans, president of the men's league, spoke in his stead. A resume of the history of the flags of all countries from the time that America was first discovered by Columbus sailing under the Spanish flag, was given in a most interesting manner by Evans, and he closed his remarks with an apostrophe to the flag.

Mrs. E. A. Bullard, chairman of the woman's liberty loan committee for Yolo county, addressed the meeting and asked the league to take part in the big patriotic rally for women on Friday night.

With "Loyalty" for her subject, Mrs. Frank Fitz, president of the Town and Country Club, gave a splendid presentation of this up to the minute topic.. She said: "In America, loyalty up to the present time has been a term too loosely defined. Nothing has transpired to test our definition or lack of definition of the term.

"We are a sort of happy-go-lucky people, with no thought of the morrow. The idea of loyalty in the abstract has not entered the head of the average American outside of his own individual interests.

"But now the need of a direct attention has arisen. We must examine the word carefully and put it into the vocabulary for daily use. Loyalty to the country at the present time, means the greatest loyalty to one's own interests. To be intelligently loyal, we must set about it with open eyes.

"In Germany the people are all German or enemy aliens. In France there is no half-way. The whole population is all for France. In England, the natives are all bound together, there is no appreciable foreign element to consider. With us it is different. The American population is infested with an undesirable element, who come here caught by the watchword of liberty which they mistake for license. They understand privilege but have no idea of duties or responsibilities.

"I am not speaking," said Mrs. Fitz, "of the naturalized citizens who pledge their allegiance to this country and who stand ready to prove their loyalty even as you and I, but we have that vast army of unassimilated undesirables who have never been naturalized on our hands to consider.

"The touchstone of loyalty must be found and presented to America so that we may yet prove our great measure of loyalty both at home and abroad. We must prove to what and to whom we are loyal."

Mrs. Fitz gave the term loyalty as defined by Webster to mean "allegiance to one's country; true to one's plighted faith or duty." She [illegible] that to us loyalty [illegible] that proper [illegible]

No. 11

Woodland, Daily Democrat April 23 1918

Local Farmer Receives Word of Son's Safety

H. Jacques, residing on the H. J. Whittier farm, southeast of Woodland, received an official communication Monday from Washington, stating that his son, Chauncey M. Depew Jacques, was among the survivors of the ill-fated steamship Lake Moor, recently torpedoed by a German U--boat. Until the arrival of the letter, the father did not know his son was aboard the ship. The Jacques family only recently moved to Yolo county, having formerly lived at Rescue, in El Dorado county.

Mail of Woodland April 23 1918 No. 12

Membership Drive for Women's Liberty League Being Arranged

The second meeting of the Woman's Liberty League of Woodland was held last night at the courtroom and the attendance demonstrated that the idea of joining the women in a huge co-operative body is fast coming into fruitage. Many new members were reported and steps were taken to make a thorough canvass of the township, it being the plan to see every woman before the membership drive is over.

Mrs. Arthur Powers was appointed in charge of the campaign and she named Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. D. E. Jacobs, Mrs. Nettie Hadsall, Mrs. H. E. Harrison, Mrs. C. Williams, Mrs. Richard Alge, Mrs. Belle Corscadden and Mrs. Reel as captains of the various sections.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The president of the league, Mrs. E. P. Crowley, appointed an executive committee composed of Mrs. A. G. Proctor, Mrs. C. E Beebe, Miss Minna Cross, Mrs H. K. Brown, Mrs. Leander Turney. The president also appointed Mrs. W. S. White to prepare the program for the next meeting of the league. Miss Lila Duncan was appointed as chairman of an usher committee.

Mrs. E. A. Bullard, as chairman of the woman's liberty loan committee of Yolo county, presented a plan whereby the women of the county could respond to the appeal of the government for the sale of liberty bonds. As elsewhere mentioned, there will be a mass meeting in this city next Friday night at Armory hall, and the league determined to back that meeting to the limit. There will be out of town speakers and music. Mrs. Sophia Hollingsworth will have charge of decorating Armory hall for the occasion.

TWO SPEAKERS HEARD

Charles F. Evans, president of the men's league of this city, addressed the meeting, as did Mrs. Frank Fitz, president of the Town and Country Club. Her subject was loyalty, and she made an extremely interesting address.

No. 13

Woodland Daily Democrat April 23 1918

SOCIAL

One of the most successful of the recent Red Cross card parties was the "500" affair given Thursday, April 18, by the Catholic women of Knights Landing.

One hundred and fifty-four tickets were sold and a large crowd was in attendance. While their elders displayed skill at cards, the young folks were entertained with the many diverting games dear to childhood. Several very excellent musical numbers were part of the program.

Ice cream and cake were served during the evening and the receipts turned in by the refreshmnt committee helped materially toward swelling the profits of the evening.

After all expenses were paid the very neat sum of $60 was turned over by the ladies to the Knights Landing branch of the Red Cross.

Those fortunate enough to win prizes by their skill at cards were: Miss Lella McGriff, Willie McDermott, Loren Barlow and Mrs. Oley Davis.

PERCHERON
CALLI[illegible]
accomplished with proper glasses.
O. D. PAYNE
Optometrist

Mail of Woodland April 23 1918

No. 14

Freeport Host of Many Woodlandites

River Town Shows Appreciation of Visit by Going Over the Top

"Over the top for Clarksburg," and another Yolo county section has earned the honor to fly an honor flag.

Supervisor Lienberger and Mr. Contente have been engaged actively for the past week in procuring subscriptions to the liberty loan and It was a meeting in which the peo- of $31,000 has been reached with a margin to spare.

Last Sunday the residents met to celebrate the event, and Woodland's band, the home guard and a large delegation joined in the celebration. I wtas a meeting in which the people from every section of the county fraternized.

A picnic lunch at noon and the big meeting at 2:30, interspersed several times by band music kept the people in the finest fettle.

Fred Shaffer, secretary of the board of trade, presided at the meeting and addressed the people briefly on the question of patriotic co-operation within the county. Judge W. A. Anderson was the principal speaker and aroused every listener with one of the best forty-minute addresses delivered before any of the leagues of the county.

President Evans of the Woodland league talked on the flag and its meaning to the people and was followed by Sheriff Monroe, R. P. Wallace, Judge Colby and others.

It was a gala day for Freeport, Clarksburg and vicinity and the thanks to the Woodland visitors was profuse and generous.

Yolo League Asks County to Affair

Dance and Auction Sale for the Red Cross Announced for Saturday

The Yolo liberty league is sponsor for an entertainment which will occur in that town next Saturday night, at which time there will be a dance and auction sale for the benefit of the Yolo Red Cross. It is reported that music will be furnished by the Vallejo band, which is an attraction, according to those who have heard it, which will make it a most attractive entertainment. Those in charge give it out that every minute will be one of pleasure as well as of profit.

Woodland Daily Democrat 23 1918

No. 15

Soldier Boys to Be Guests of Leaguers; County Clubs Active

Members of the Woodland Liberty League will meet at the superior court room tonight in regular session. The meeting will resolve itself largely into an informal reception for the boys recently drafted and ordered to Camp Lewis and Fort McDowell. No program has been prepared.

Dick Wallace, who has charge of the assignment of speakers for Liberty League meetings in various parts of the county, stated Tuedsay morning that Zamora and Madison leagues will meet Friday night and give specially prepared programs. Attorney A. G. Bailey and Rev. Leander Turney will be the principal speakers at Zamora, and Judge W. H. Grant, Woodland, and Rev. Mr. Smith, Madison, will speak at the Madison meeting.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 23 1918

No. 16

Woodland friends of J. L. Harlan Jr. will be interested to know that his present address is: Naval Aviation Detachment, Co. 20, M. I. T. Cambridge, Mass.

April 23-24

Woodland Daily Democrat April 23 1918

No.17

LIBERTY WOMEN TO MEET

WOMAN'S LEAGUE SPONSORS MASS MEETING FOR BOND LOAN

DEFINITE STATUS SOUGHT

PLANS MADE TO PUT YOLO WOMEN ON RECORD AS BIG BOND BUYERS

That the woman's liberty league is going to prove a wonderful step in the advancement of the women's war work in Yolo county, is evidenced by the fact that the league as its initial effort is sponsoring the big mass meeting in the interests of the liberty loan campaign, which is to take place at armory hall on Friday evening.

This is the first mass meeting of women which has ever been called in Yolo county and Mrs. Edwin Bullard as chairman of the Yolo county women's branch of the liberty loan committee has sent forth an earnest appeal to every woman in the county to show her patriotism by attendance at the meeting.

The purpose of the rally is to give the women a definite part in putting Yolo county "over the top" in the third liberty loan campaign.

"In every county of every state," said Mrs. Bullard, "the women are making a record in this bond campaign. The women of Yolo county cannot afford to let the opportunity pass, of enrolling their names high in the list of those who have done their part.

"The American women are working just as hard and making many sacrifices for the boys at the front as are the men. In France and England the women are credited with the splendid work they are doing. In America our work has blended with that of the men and in consequence we have received no distinctive credit for the work that the women are doing.

"At the big rally on Friday night, which is to be an all-county affair, the women will have a big opportunity to get together and make a substantial showing toward the liberty bond quota."

Woodland Daily Democrat 23 1918

No.19

Petition Wants Pro-Germans In America Curbed By Severe Laws

A W. Fox, representing the Home Guards of Woodland, some time ago called the attention of the Woodland Liberty League to a patriotic petition which the guards deemed it advisable to put into circulation here. It was claimed by a member of the league that the petition if enforced would give the individual too much power. Since then Judge W. A. Anderson and Attorneys Hudson Grant and Arthur Huston have been investigating the matter and will report on their findings at the league meeting this evening.

The petition reads:

Woodland Liberty League, State of California.

Petition of the People of the United States of America to the Congress at Washington.

Whereas the security of the United States and the success of our arms are endangered by the activities of disloyal persons and organizations within the borders of our country, we, the citizens of the United States whose names are hereto subscribed, do hereby petition the Congress of the United States to enact forthwith a law imposing punishment upon all persons or organizations responsible for pro-German activities, or or for the publication or public utterance of statements tending

To impede or interfere with the operations or success of the United States in war, or in recruiting or enlistment, or

To hold the government of the United States or any of our allies up to ridicule or obloquy, or

To cause disloyalty or refusal of duty on the part of any person in connection with the war.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 23 1918

No.20

Council of National Defense Issues Call For Special Meeting

Members of the Yolo County Council of National Defense will meet in called session at the superior court room at 2 o'clock Wednseday afternoon. Judge Anderson, chairman of the council will preside.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 23 1918

No.21

Corp. E. H. Brendel left Tuesday morning for Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash., where he is due to report Wednesday midnight. He has been spending a ten days furlough visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. T. L. Whitehead.

No.2

Mail of Woodland April 24 1918

U. S. Senator to Speak Here Next Thursday

E. S. KENYON OF IOWA WILL ADDRESS WOODLAND UNDER AUSPICES OF WOMEN

Arrangements have been made with Senator E. S. Kenyon of Iowa to address a mass meeting in Woodland at Armory hall on Thursday night. The senator has been in this state for some days in the interest of government activities and is now preparing to return east. On his way he has consented to stop over in Woodland for this last message to the people of California.

The meeting is under the auspices of the Woman's Liberty League, working in conjunction with Mrs. E. A. Bullard, representative of the Woman's Liberty Loan Committee.

Senator Kenyou has only recently returned from France, where he went to make a personal inspection of war conditions and to see our boys over there. He has a most interesting story to tell and he tells it as only a man of large mental capacity is capable of doing. This meeting should be largely attended as seldom does there come such an opportunity to hear a man of the calibre of the senator.

Mail of Woodland April 24 1918

No. 3

A letter from Roy Gladney said a few evenings before writing he had started a letter and the gas alarm had been sounded. He said there was no thought of letter writing then.

Mrs. Hargis receives weekly letters from Leonard from France.

Mrs. Oliver has not heard from her son for some time and he must be en route to France.

Harry Everett of Camp Lewis has again been sick in the hospital.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat April 24 1918

WOODLANDERS TRY TO PICK SUCCESSOR TO CITY ATTORNEY

Since Neal Chalmers, good lawyer, but better patriot, has enlisted in the army to help Uncle Sam whip a vicious kaiser, speculation is becoming rather rampant as to who will succeed him as city attorney.

Mayor C. R. Wilcoxon and other members of the board of trustees admit they do not know who will be appointed at this time, but probably will consider his identity at their first meeting in May. City Attorney Chalmers, it is understood, is contemplating turning his private practice over to one of the other members of the other one of the other members of the Woodland bar and it is probable that the board will act upon his recommendation to appoint the attorney who inherits Chalmers' business.

City Attorney Chalmers grew weary of waiting for the selective draft to take him and went to San Francisco recently and enlisted in the ordnance division. He received notice last week to report for training early in May.

Wylie Chalmers and Clarence Fissell, Woodland boys with America's Liberty army, have arrived in France and are helping trounce the kaiser and his boches.

Information to that effect was received here this morning in a postcard to relatives announcing their safe arrival overseas. Chalmers enlisted about two months ago. Fissell became a part of the fighting forces last fall.

No.1

Mail of Woodland April 24 1918

HOME FROM CAMP KEARNY

Will Hubbard, a member of old Company F, came up from Camp Kearny yesterday for a short leave of absence, and when he arrived he found his sister very ill. He hopes to obtain an extension of time to remain with her during her convalesence.

Mail of Woodland April 24 1918

No.5

Selected Men Are Received at Local Liberty League Meeting

Another overflow meeting is to be credited to the Woodland liberty league. The spacious courtroom was insufficient in capacity to accommodate the large crowd which attended the meeting last night. Men sought every point of vantage, some being compelled to listen from the hallway.

The meeting was in the nature of a farewell to the men who are to depart in a few days for training. To those men the formal farewell words were spoken by Rev. Philip G. Snow in a most eloquent address, which was listened to most attentively and which elicited tempestuous applause. Each one of the boys present were called on to stand up and say a few words and each was given a hearty welcome and cheer.

DIXON LEAGUERS PRESENT

A delegation was present from the Dixon league and short talks were made by President Wilson of the league; Mr. Enman, minister of the united churches; and by Mr. Phillips. All expressed themselves as amazed at the "pep" of the Woodland leaguers.

In line with the business of the league, the case of John Beck was again to the fore. The executive committee reported a session it had held with Mr. Beck, of his statements and the counter statements of his accuser. The conflict was so strong that the entire matter was again sent to the committee, with the statement that new evidence would be produced if the opportunity was given.

In the case of F. F. Storz, it was reported by the committee that Mr. Storz had sent another communication to the committee written in the German script and that the committee did not deem it their duty to spend time translating such epistles. The letter will be returned to the writer and he will be asked to appear in person before the committee at a meeting to be held next Monday night.

DESECRATED FLAG

The case of a man by the name of Dominguez was reported. He is said to have snatched a flag from the hands of his own child and torn it to shreds. This man will also be brought before the committee, a thorough investigation made and if the evidence supports the charge he will immediately be reported to the federal authorities for the punishment his crime deserves.

The temper of all league members, privates as well as officers, will not permit any such thing as was reported. With the sons of loyal citizens going to the front, with the casualty list growing day by day, there is no doubt that summary justice could not be delayed. The sentiment that "he who is not for us is against us" is fast becoming a slogan in this county.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 24 1918

No.6

BIG COUNTY MEETING IS DEVELOPING ENTHUSIASM

Women of Yolo Will Attend Mass Meeting At Armory In Effort To Organize Work

Distinguished Senator of Iowa Will Make Address---Plans Are In Complete Readiness

The big county mass meeting, which is to be held under the auspices of the newly organized woman's liberty league of this city in the interests of the bond loan is to take place at the armory on Thursday evening, instead of Firday, as previously announced.

The change of date has been made necessary in order to secure Senator E. S. Kenyon of Iowa for the orator of the evening. Thursday is the only date on the senator's list left open to Yolo county.

Senator Kenyon is one of the country's finest orators and is but lately returned from European battle fronts.

In order to make the meeting as extensive as possible, Mrs Edwin Bullard, chairman of the woman's liberty loan committee has telephoned to her chairmen throughout the county urging attendance and has received very promising assurances.

Fred Shaffer, Yolo county booster, of fame, is urging the men to appear in force and it is expected that representations will appear from the four corners of the county.

The money subscribed at the meeting is to be credited wholly to the women, and Mrs. Bullard is very desirous that the women appear in force and place their names on record in this bond issue.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 24 1918

No.8

Will Hubbard, Woodland soldier and former member of Company F, arrived Tuesday for a furlough visit with relatives. He is in training at Camp Kearney. Because of the illness of his sister, he will seek to have his furlough extended.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 24 1918

No.7

Dickson Stephens Due To Arrive This Week

Dickson Stephens, captain of the first selective draft squad sent from Yolo county to Camp Lewis for training, is expected to arrive in Woodland for a furlough visit Thursday. According to advices received here he left Camp Lewis Tuesday. He is the son of L. D. Stephens and a Woodland boy. He recently passed the examination for an ofifcer's commission. His scores of friends will be glad to see him.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 24 1918

No.9

RICE CARNIVAL A PATRIOTIC JUBILEE

Madison has announced that the big Rice Carnival, this year, will be turned into a patriotic demonstration and Red Cross benefit. The carnival is scheduled to take place Saturday, May 11.

Information to the effect that the proceeds will go to the Red Cross was received by Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo CountyBoard of Trade, Tuesday. All receipts, including those for luncheons, will be turned over to the Red Cross authorities, boosting that organization's finances, it is hoped, several thousand dollars.

The chief number on the program will be the parade. It will include detachments of Home Guards from various parts of the county, Spanish-American and Civil War veterans, brass bands, floats and other spectacular features that will make the pageant notable and historic in Yolo county.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 23 1918

No.18

Home Guard Announces First Annual Benefit Dance; Date--May 1st

Members of Woodland's Home Guard have announced their first anniversary dance for Wednesday evening, May 1, at the armory. The admission fees will be $1 for dancers and 25 cents for spectators. The receipts will be applied to the general fund for the benefit of the organization.

The Home Guard has been decidedly active in promoting every patriotic movement in Yolo county. Its services have been requested for scores of meetings and celebrations and in each instance they have responded with genuine Americanism. Because their services have helped to make these various events a success, Woodland residents will cancel all other engagements on the evening of May 1 and attend the benefit dance.

April 23

Woodland Daily Democrat April 23 1918

No. 8

..War Activities Locally..

Doing of Yolo Defense Council, Red Cross, Liberty Bond Committee and Other War Time Organizations; Knitting "Yarns," etc.

John Laugenour, who is home until April 29 on a furlough from Camp Kearney, has just completed a three-months' course in the oficers' training camp and has been recommended for a commission. Wm. F. Aikers of Esparto and Joe Dessel of Woodland also successfully passed the course. Dessel is spending his furlough at Visalia.

Chairman C. W. Bush of the local Liberty Loan committee has received word from the general publicity committee of the treasury department, that advices have been received from Washington stating that it is unnecessary for local and county publicity men to advise them when communities win honor flags. The general publicity committee reports to Washington town, communities and counties winning flags daily.

Manager George A. Van Smith says: "I cannot urge too strongly compliance with Washington's request as they are being deluged with telegrams from small communities."

Mrs. C. F. Elwell, formerly Miss Ethel Pullan of this city, has sent word through her mother, Mrs. M. Pullan, that her present address is: Hotel Ray Naud, 20 Rue d' Antin, Paris, France. Mrs. Elwell says that she and Mr. Elwell plan to remain in Paris for several months, and while there she will be pleased if any of the Woodland boys who are with the American forces in France will call, when they are enjoying furloughs in Paris. "I will be delighted to see them," writes Mrs. Elwell, "and Mr. Elwell and I will do everything in our power to entertain the boys and do everything possible for their pleasure.

Through Mrs. Morrin, his mother-in-law, we learn that Lieutenant Geo. Tandy and wife are now in Fort Benjamin Harrison, near Indianapolis, Indiana. But when they last wrote they had not been there long enough to learn what the lieutenant is expected to do and why his original destination was changed.

When Lieutenant Tandy and wife left Camp Lewis it was under orders to proceed to Jacksonville, Florida, where he went into training with the expectation of further promotion. After a stay of a month he was ordered to Hoboken, New Jersey, for extended field duty, but was stopped en route at Washington, and ordered to Indianapolis. They made a brief stop at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, where they visited relatives of Mrs. Tandy. Both are well.

Walter E. Gallup has arrived safely in France. Under date of "Somewhere in France," March 30th, his sister, Mrs. C. S. Dunlap, received a letter from which we make the following extracts:

Just a few lines today to let you know that I am well and that I arrived safely. We had a fine trip. Most of the boys, including myself, were a little seasick. My trouble extended over a period of three or four days, but I didn't feed the fish.

The sea wasn't so very rough, and was only a little choppy for a couple of days. I was sure glad to set my feet on land again.

We have very comfortable sleeping quarters and the rations are wholesome and ample. It is raining here today.

If you don't hear from me very often don't worry. It may be inconvenient for me to write but I will do so whenever the opportunity offers. I guess you know why I do not write at greater length and why I may not be able to write with more frequency.

My address will be "Somewhere in France," First Company March, Lewis Replacement Company, A. E F.

Hope you are all well. Love to all. WALTER.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 23 1918

No. 9

Former Woodland Folk Meet In Small Reunion

A very pleasant family reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Laugenour Sunday afternoon, in honor of their two sons, John and Kenneth, who were home on furloughs from the army camps at Mare Island and San Diego.

The members of the family who gathered round the dinner table were: Mrs. Lillie Laugenour and Mrs. Ella McCoy of Sacramento, Misses Bertha and Nan Laugenour, Charlotte, John and Kenneth Laugenour.

Later in the afternoon Mrs. Tom Laugenour, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas McGriff, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Huston and children, Mr. J. R. Harter and daughter, Doris, and Mrs. S. A. Huston gathered to give greeting to the soldier boys.

No. 10

Woodland Daily Democrat April 23 1918

PATRIOTIC WOMEN OF WOODLAND STAGE VERY SPIRITED MEETING; GREATEST ENTHUSIASM PREVAILS

A splendid demonstration of the fine patriotic spirit of the women of Woodland was given at the second meeting of the Women's Liberty League at the court room Monday evening.

The court room was crowded and every woman present evinced a strong interest in the procedings of the league.

With the avowed object to enroll evry woman in Woodland, the organization of the women forces was completed.

Mrs. Arthur Powers was appointed in charge of the campaign and she named Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. D. E. Jacobs, Mrs. Nettie Hadsall, Mrs. H. E. Harrison, Mrs. C. Williams, Mrs. Richard Alge, Mrs. Belle Corscadden and Mrs. Reel as captains of the various sections.

That this is to be no organization for the few but a great organization for the many was made evident by the action taken by the leaders. Eleven hundred members are enrolled in the men,s league, and the women are planning to make their list just as extensive. The town is to be divided into precincts for the mobilization of women, and everyone will be approached and asked to take part in the movement.

The president of the league, Mrs. E. P. Crowley, appointed an executive committee composed of Mrs. A. G. Proctor, Mrs. C. E. Beebe, Miss Minna Cross, Mrs. H. K. Brown, Mrs. Leander Turney. The president also appointed Mrs. W. S. White to prepare the program for the next meeting of the league. Miss Lila Duncan was appointed as chairman of an usher committee.

Rev. W. E. Bobbitt, who was scheduled to address the meeting, was unable to appear, owing to illness, and C. F. Evans, president of the men's league, spoke in his stead. A resume of the history of the flags of all countries from the time that America was first discovered by Columbus sailing under the Spanish flag, was given in a most interesting manner by Evans, and he closed his remarks with an apostrophe to the flag.

Mrs. E. A. Bullard, chairman of the woman's liberty loan committee for Yolo county, addressed the meeting and asked the league to take part in the big patriotic rally for women on Friday night.

With "Loyalty" for her subject, Mrs. Frank Fitz, president of the Town and Country Club, gave a splendid presentation of this up to the minute topic.. She said: "In America, loyalty up to the present time has been a term too loosely defined. Nothing has transpired to test our definition or lack of definition of the term.

"We are a sort of happy-go-lucky people, with no thought of the morrow. The idea of loyalty in the abstract has not entered the head of the average American outside of his own individual interests.

"But now the need of a direct attention has arisen. We must examine the word carefully and put it into the vocabulary for daily use. Loyalty to the country at the present time, means the greatest loyalty to one's own interests. To be intelligently loyal, we must set about it with open eyes.

"In Germany the people are all German or enemy aliens. In France there is no half-way. The whole population is all for France. In England, the natives are all bound together, there is no appreciable foreign element to consider. With us it is different. The American population is infested with an undesirable element, who come here caught by the watchword of liberty which they mistake for license. They understand privilege but have no idea of duties or responsibilities.

"I am not speaking," said Mrs. Fitz, "of the naturalized citizens who pledge their allegiance to this country and who stand ready to prove their loyalty even as you and I, but we have that vast army of unassimilated undesirables who have never been naturalized on our hands to consider.

"The touchstone of loyalty must be found and presented to America so that we may yet prove our great measure of loyalty both at home and abroad. We must prove to what and to whom we are loyal."

Mrs. Fitz gave the term loyalty as defined by Webster to mean "allegiance to one's country; true to one's plighted faith or duty." She then pointed out that to us loyalty means an expression of that proper fidelity which one owes according to law. "In this way we cling to the highest and best as it is revealed to us by our ideas of doing right.

"Humanity refuses to be terrorized by the German doctrine of might. The united nations of the earth are bound together to uphold the idea that right makes might.

"In quest of the thing that is right, we are ready to follow to the end of the earth, obeying the call unquestionably. The trivialities are submerged in the gre[illegible] RIGHT. What [illegible] we ha[illegible] set out to [illegible] we will accomplish—establish [illegible] kingdom of heaven [illegible] earth."

No. 11

Woodland, Daily Democrat April 23 1918

Local Farmer Receives Word of Son's Safety

H. Jacques, residing on the H. J. Whittier farm, southeast of Woodland, received an official communication Monday from Washington, stating that his son, Chauncey M. Depew Jacques, was among the survivors of the ill-fated steamship Lake Moor, recently torpedoed by a German U--boat. Until the arrival of the letter, the father did not know his son was aboard the ship. The Jacques family only recently moved to Yolo county, having formerly lived at Rescue, in El Dorado county.

Mail of Woodland April 23 1918 No. 12

Membership Drive for Women's Liberty League Being Arranged

The second meeting of the Woman's Liberty League of Woodland was held last night at the courtroom and the attendance demonstrated that the idea of joining the women in a huge co-operative body is fast coming into fruitage. Many new members were reported and steps were taken to make a thorough canvass of the township, it being the plan to see every woman before the membership drive is over.

Mrs. Arthur Powers was appointed in charge of the campaign and she named Mrs. W. A. Brown, Mrs. D. E. Jacobs, Mrs. Nettie Hadsall, Mrs. H. E. Harrison, Mrs. C. Williams, Mrs. Richard Alge, Mrs. Belle Corscadden and Mrs. Reel as captains of the various sections.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

The president of the league, Mrs. E. P. Crowley, appointed an executive committee composed of Mrs. A. G. Proctor, Mrs. C. E Beebe, Miss Minna Cross, Mrs H. K. Brown, Mrs. Leander Turney. The president also appointed Mrs. W. S. White to prepare the program for the next meeting of the league. Miss Lila Duncan was appointed as chairman of an usher committee.

Mrs. E. A. Bullard, as chairman of the woman's liberty loan committee of Yolo county, presented a plan whereby the women of the county could respond to the appeal of the government for the sale of liberty bonds. As elsewhere mentioned, there will be a mass meeting in this city next Friday night at Armory hall, and the league determined to back that meeting to the limit. There will be out of town speakers and music. Mrs. Sophia Hollingsworth will have charge of decorating Armory hall for the occasion.

TWO SPEAKERS HEARD

Charles F. Evans, president of the men's league of this city, addressed the meeting, as did Mrs. Frank Fitz, president of the Town and Country Club. Her subject was loyalty, and she made an extremely interesting address.

No. 13

Woodland Daily Democrat April 23 1918

One of the most successful of the recent Red Cross card parties was the "500" affair given Thursday, April 18, by the Catholic women of Knights Landing.

One hundred and fifty-four tickets were sold and a large crowd was in attendance. While their elders displayed skill at cards, the young folks were entertained with the many diverting games dear to childhood. Several very excellent musical numbers were part of the program.

Ice cream and cake were served during the evening and the receipts turned in by the refreshmnt committee helped materially toward swelling the profits of the evening.

After all expenses were paid the very neat sum of $60 was turned over by the ladies to the Knights Landing branch of the Red Cross.

Those fortunate enough to win prizes by their skill at cards were: Miss Lella McGriff, Willie McDermott, Loren Barlow and Mrs. Oley Davis.

Mail of Woodland April 23 1918

No. 14

Freeport Host of Many Woodlandites

River Town Shows Appreciation of Visit by Going Over the Top

"Over the top for Clarksburg," and another Yolo county section has earned the honor to fly an honor flag.

Supervisor Lienberger and Mr. Contente have been engaged actively for the past week in procuring subscriptions to the liberty loan and It was a meeting in which the peo- of $31,000 has been reached with a margin to spare.

Last Sunday the residents met to celebrate the event, and Woodland's band, the home guard and a large delegation joined in the celebration. I wtas a meeting in which the people from every section of the county fraternized.

A picnic lunch at noon and the big meeting at 2:30, interspersed several times by band music kept the people in the finest fettle.

Fred Shaffer, secretary of the board of trade, presided at the meeting and addressed the people briefly on the question of patriotic co-operation within the county. Judge W. A. Anderson was the principal speaker and aroused every listener with one of the best forty-minute addresses delivered before any of the leagues of the county.

President Evans of the Woodland league talked on the flag and its meaning to the people and was followed by Sheriff Monroe, R. P. Wallace, Judge Colby and others.

It was a gala day for Freeport, Clarksburg and vicinity and the thanks to the Woodland visitors was profuse and generous.

Yolo League Asks County to Affair

Dance and Auction Sale for the Red Cross Announced for Saturday

The Yolo liberty league is sponsor for an entertainment which will occur in that town next Saturday night, at which time there will be a dance and auction sale for the benefit of the Yolo Red Cross. It is reported that music will be furnished by the Vallejo band, which is an attraction, according to those who have heard it, which will make it a most attractive entertainment. Those in charge give it out that every minute will be one of pleasure as well as of profit.

Woodland Daily Democrat 23 1918

No. 15

Soldier Boys to Be Guests of Leaguers; County Clubs Active

Members of the Woodland Liberty League will meet at the superior court room tonight in regular session. The meeting will resolve itself largely into an informal reception for the boys recently drafted and ordered to Camp Lewis and Fort McDowell. No program has been prepared.

Dick Wallace, who has charge of the assignment of speakers for Liberty League meetings in various parts of the county, stated Tuedsay morning that Zamora and Madison leagues will meet Friday night and give specially prepared programs. Attorney A. G. Bailey and Rev. Leander Turney will be the principal speakers at Zamora, and Judge W. H. Grant, Woodland, and Rev. Mr. Smith, Madison, will speak at the Madison meeting.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 23 1918

No. 16

Woodland friends of J. L. Harlan Jr. will be interested to know that his present address is: Naval Aviation Detachment, Co. 20, M. I. T. Cambridge, Mass.

April 23-24

Woodland Daily Democrat April 23 1918

No.17

LIBERTY WOMEN TO MEET

WOMAN'S LEAGUE SPONSORS MASS MEETING FOR BOND LOAN

DEFINITE STATUS SOUGHT

PLANS MADE TO PUT YOLO WOMEN ON RECORD AS BIG BOND BUYERS

That the woman's liberty league is going to prove a wonderful step in the advancement of the women's war work in Yolo county, is evidenced by the fact that the league as its initial effort is sponsoring the big mass meeting in the interests of the liberty loan campaign, which is to take place at armory hall on Friday evening.

This is the first mass meeting of women which has ever been called in Yolo county and Mrs. Edwin Bullard as chairman of the Yolo county women's branch of the liberty loan committee has sent forth an earnest appeal to every woman in the county to show her patriotism by attendance at the meeting.

The purpose of the rally is to give the women a definite part in putting Yolo county "over the top" in the third liberty loan campaign.

"In every county of every state," said Mrs. Bullard, "the women are making a record in this bond campaign. The women of Yolo county cannot afford to let the opportunity pass, of enrolling their names high in the list of those who have done their part.

"The American women are working just as hard and making many sacrifices for the boys at the front as are the men. In France and England the women are credited with the splendid work they are doing. In America our work has blended with that of the men and in consequence we have received no distinctive credit for the work that the women are doing.

"At the big rally on Friday night, which is to be an all-county affair, the women will have a big opportunity to get together and make a substantial showing toward the liberty bond quota."

Woodland Daily Democrat 23 1918

No.19

Petition Wants Pro-Germans In America Curbed By Severe Laws

A W. Fox, representing the Home Guards of Woodland, some time ago called the attention of the Woodland Liberty League to a patriotic petition which the guards deemed it advisable to put into circulation here. It was claimed by a member of the league that the petition if enforced would give the individual too much power. Since then Judge W. A. Anderson and Attorneys Hudson Grant and Arthur Huston have been investigating the matter and will report on their findings at the league meeting this evening.

The petition reads:

Woodland Liberty League, State of California.

Petition of the People of the United States of America to the Congress at Washington.

Whereas the security of the United States and the success of our arms are endangered by the activities of disloyal persons and organizations within the borders of our country, we, the citizens of the United States whose names are hereto subscribed, do hereby petition the Congress of the United States to enact forthwith a law imposing punishment upon all persons or organizations responsible for pro-German activities, or or for the publication or public utterance of statements tending

To impede or interfere with the operations or success of the United States in war, or in recruiting or enlistment, or

To hold the government of the United States or any of our allies up to ridicule or obloquy, or

To cause disloyalty or refusal of duty on the part of any person in connection with the war.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 23 1918

No.20

Council of National Defense Issues Call For Special Meeting

Members of the Yolo County Council of National Defense will meet in called session at the superior court room at 2 o'clock Wednseday afternoon. Judge Anderson, chairman of the council will preside.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 23 1918

No.21

Corp. E. H. Brendel left Tuesday morning for Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash., where he is due to report Wednesday midnight. He has been spending a ten days furlough visit at the home of his sister, Mrs. T. L. Whitehead.

No.2

Mail of Woodland April 24 1918

U. S. Senator to Speak Here Next Thursday

E. S. KENYON OF IOWA WILL ADDRESS WOODLAND UNDER AUSPICES OF WOMEN

Arrangements have been made with Senator E. S. Kenyon of Iowa to address a mass meeting in Woodland at Armory hall on Thursday night. The senator has been in this state for some days in the interest of government activities and is now preparing to return east. On his way he has consented to stop over in Woodland for this last message to the people of California.

The meeting is under the auspices of the Woman's Liberty League, working in conjunction with Mrs. E. A. Bullard, representative of the Woman's Liberty Loan Committee.

Senator Kenyou has only recently returned from France, where he went to make a personal inspection of war conditions and to see our boys over there. He has a most interesting story to tell and he tells it as only a man of large mental capacity is capable of doing. This meeting should be largely attended as seldom does there come such an opportunity to hear a man of the calibre of the senator.

Mail of Woodland April 24 1918 No. 3

A letter from Roy Gladney said a few evenings before writing he had started a letter and the gas alarm had been sounded. He said there was no thought of letter writing then.

Mrs. Hargis receives weekly letters from Leonard from France.

Mrs. Oliver has not heard from her son for some time and he must be en route to France.

Harry Everett of Camp Lewis has again been sick in the hospital.

No.4

Woodland Daily Democrat April 24 1918

WOODLANDERS TRY TO PICK SUCCESSOR TO CITY ATTORNEY

Since Neal Chalmers, good lawyer, but better patriot, has enlisted in the army to help Uncle Sam whip a vicious kaiser, speculation is becoming rather rampant as to who will succeed him as city attorney.

Mayor C. R. Wilcoxon and other members of the board of trustees admit they do not know who will be appointed at this time, but probably will consider his identity at their first meeting in May. City Attorney Chalmers, it is understood, is contemplating turning his private practice over to one of the other members of the other one of the other members of the Woodland bar and it is probable that the board will act upon his recommendation to appoint the attorney who inherits Chalmers' business.

City Attorney Chalmers grew weary of waiting for the selective draft to take him and went to San Francisco recently and enlisted in the ordnance division. He received notice last week to report for training early in May.

Wylie Chalmers and Clarence Fissell, Woodland boys with America's Liberty army, have arrived in France and are helping trounce the kaiser and his boches.

Information to that effect was received here this morning in a postcard to relatives announcing their safe arrival overseas. Chalmers enlisted about two months ago. Fissell became a part of the fighting forces last fall.

Mail of Woodland April 24 1918 No.5

Selected Men Are Received at Local Liberty League Meeting

Another overflow meeting is to be credited to the Woodland liberty league. The spacious courtroom was insufficient in capacity to accommodate the large crowd which attended the meeting last night. Men sought every point of vantage, some being compelled to listen from the hallway.

The meeting was in the nature of a farewell to the men who are to depart in a few days for training. To those men the formal farewell words were spoken by Rev. Philip G. Snow in a most eloquent address, which was listened to most attentively and which elicited tempestuous applause. Each one of the boys present were called on to stand up and say a few words and each was given a hearty welcome and cheer.

DIXON LEAGUERS PRESENT

A delegation was present from the Dixon league and short talks were made by President Wilson of the league; Mr. Enman, minister of the united churches; and by Mr. Phillips. All expressed themselves as amazed at the "pep" of the Woodland leaguers.

In line with the business of the league, the case of John Beck was again to the fore. The executive committee reported a session it had held with Mr. Beck, of his statements and the counter statements of his accuser. The conflict was so strong that the entire matter was again sent to the committee, with the statement that new evidence would be produced if the opportunity was given.

In the case of F. F. Storz, it was reported by the committee that Mr. Storz had sent another communication to the committee written in the German script and that the committee did not deem it their duty to spend time translating such epistles. The letter will be returned to the writer and he will be asked to appear in person before the committee at a meeting to be held next Monday night.

DESECRATED FLAG

The case of a man by the name of Dominguez was reported. He is said to have snatched a flag from the hands of his own child and torn it to shreds. This man will also be brought before the committee, a thorough investigation made and if the evidence supports the charge he will immediately be reported to the federal authorities for the punishment his crime deserves.

The temper of all league members, privates as well as officers, will not permit any such thing as was reported. With the sons of loyal citizens going to the front, with the casualty list growing day by day, there is no doubt that summary justice could not be delayed. The sentiment that "he who is not for us is against us" is fast becoming a slogan in this county.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 24 1918

No.6

BIG COUNTY MEETING IS DEVELOPING ENTHUSIASM

Women of Yolo Will Attend Mass Meeting At Armory In Effort To Organize Work

Distinguished Senator of Iowa Will Make Address---Plans Are In Complete Readiness

The big county mass meeting, which is to be held under the auspices of the newly organized woman's liberty league of this city in the interests of the bond loan is to take place at the armory on Thursday evening, instead of Firday, as previously announced.

The change of date has been made necessary in order to secure Senator E. S. Kenyon of Iowa for the orator of the evening. Thursday is the only date on the senator's list left open to Yolo county.

Senator Kenyon is one of the country's finest orators and is but lately returned from European battle fronts.

In order to make the meeting as extensive as possible, Mrs Edwin Bullard, chairman of the woman's liberty loan committee has telephoned to her chairmen throughout the county urging attendance and has received very promising assurances.

Fred Shaffer, Yolo county booster, of fame, is urging the men to appear in force and it is expected that representations will appear from the four corners of the county.

The money subscribed at the meeting is to be credited wholly to the women, and Mrs. Bullard is very desirous that the women appear in force and place their names on record in this bond issue.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 24 1918

No.7

Dickson Stephens Due To Arrive This Week

Dickson Stephens, captain of the first selective draft squad sent from Yolo county to Camp Lewis for training, is expected to arrive in Woodland for a furlough visit Thursday. According to advices received here he left Camp Lewis Tuesday. He is the son of L. D. Stephens and a Woodland boy. He recently passed the examination for an ofifcer's commission. His scores of friends will be glad to see him.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 24 1918

No.9

RICE CARNIVAL A PATRIOTIC JUBILEE

Madison has announced that the big Rice Carnival, this year, will be turned into a patriotic demonstration and Red Cross benefit. The carnival is scheduled to take place Saturday, May 11.

Information to the effect that the proceeds will go to the Red Cross was received by Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo CountyBoard of Trade, Tuesday. All receipts, including those for luncheons, will be turned over to the Red Cross authorities, boosting that organization's finances, it is hoped, several thousand dollars.

The chief number on the program will be the parade. It will include detachments of Home Guards from various parts of the county, Spanish-American and Civil War veterans, brass bands, floats and other spectacular features that will make the pageant notable and historic in Yolo county.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 23 1918

No.18

Home Guard Announces First Annual Benefit Dance; Date--May 1st

Members of Woodland's Home Guard have announced their first anniversary dance for Wednesday evening, May 1, at the armory. The admission fees will be $1 for dancers and 25 cents for spectators. The receipts will be applied to the general fund for the benefit of the organization.

The Home Guard has been decidedly active in promoting every patriotic movement in Yolo county. Its services have been requested for scores of meetings and celebrations and in each instance they have responded with genuine Americanism. Because their services have helped to make these various events a success, Woodland residents will cancel all other engagements on the evening of May 1 and attend the benefit dance.

No.1

Mail of Woodland April 24 1918

HOME FROM CAMP KEARNY

Will Hubbard, a member of old Company F, came up from Camp Kearny yesterday for a short leave of absence, and when he arrived he found his sister very ill. He hopes to obtain an extension of time to remain with her during her convalesence.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 24 1918

No.8

Will Hubbard, Woodland soldier and former member of Company F, arrived Tuesday for a furlough visit with relatives. He is in training at Camp Kearney. Because of the illness of his sister, he will seek to have his furlough extended.

April 24 – 25

Woodland Daily Democrat April 24 1918

No. 10

Woodland Liberty League Entertain Fighting Boys; Pro-Kaisers Investigated

Members of the Yolo county contingent of the selective draft, due to entrain here April 29, for Camp Lewis, and May 3 for Fort McDowell, were the special guests of the Woodland Liberty League at its regular meeting, in the superior court room Tuesday evening. C. F. Evans, chairman of the organization, presided.

The meeting was a combined business and social session and the attendance was one of the largest ever assembled in the court room. Rev. P. G. Snow, rector of the Episcopal church, delivered the principal address, which he directed to the "Fighting Americans" who were the special guests of the league and who will leave within the next ten days for training camps. The address of Rev. Mr. Snow was characteristically forceful and patriotic.

Previous to the minister's address the soldier honorees were invited to talk. They responded in brief statements, declaring that they were anxious to get into the battle fronts and do their full part in suppressing kaiserism. J. W. Wilson, president of the Dixon League, and others in the Dixon delegation, also made short speeches, arousing new enthusiasm.

On the business calendar, three cases received attention. John Beck, charged with disloyal utterances, was the first for consideration. The committee asked for more time in view of the fact that the explanatory statements of Beck were at such variance with the charges against him that more time was needed to arrive at a correct conclusion. F. F. Storz, similarly accused, had written his explanation in German and the committee very properly reported that they were doing business in English and asked that Storz be compelled to appear in person before the committee next Monday night. He will be asked to appear at that time and make a full defense of the charges against him.

A foreigner by the name of Dominguez was reported to have snatched an American flag from one of his children and destroyed it. Dominguz will be be ordered to appear before the investigating committee next Monday night. If the charges are proven, the accused is pretty certain to receive some positive treatment.

Last evening's meeting was one of the most spirited since the organization of the league. The attendance was of the overflow character and the addresses were filled with the patriotism and genuine Americanism that's calculated to make the soldier boys in attendance know "that the folks back home" are with them. The business meeting was earnest and emphatically suggestive of the fact that pro-Germanism will not be tolerated in this community.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 24 1918

No. 11

..War Activities Locally..

Doing of Yolo Defense Council, Red Cross, Liberty Bond Committee and Other War Time Organizations; Knitting "Yarns," etc.

Meredith Gregory, in a letter written to his mother, Mrs. W. H. Gregory, on March 20, stated that he was well and that everything was going on as usual.

Walker Apperson, young Woodland soldier with the American forces in France, has written here that he is about recovered now from his recent severe attack of pneumonia and is happy over the idea of rejoining his company. Young Apperson has been in the hospital for more than two months.

Word has been received by Woodland friends of Harry Auperle, who is in the Balkans working in connection with the Red Cross, that he expects to enter the army again when his present work is completed.

Mrs. J. H. Taylor has received word from her son, Trenton Taylor, written on March 20, the day of the big drive. Young Taylor stated that he was happy and well and anxious to be on the move. He was quite enthusiastic over a regimental dance which he had attended the evening before writing.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 25 1918

No. 1

An office room is being fitted up at Red Cross headquarters at the courthouse which is to serve as a general information bureau. Some very good looking furniture, a table and a number of chairs have ben loaned to furnish the room, which is just off the surgical dressing and general work room.

Mrs. Fred Meier, in charge of the work, says she hopes to interest the young girls of Woodland in the idea, so that one of them will be present in the office all during the day to supply Red Cross literature and information to interested visitors. It is possible that registrations and renewals of Red Cross membership will be received here also.

Mrs. Wm. Franke and Misses Hilda and Erna Franke, who formerly lived in Woodland but now reside in Vallejo were visitors at the Red Cross rooms this week.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat April 25 1918

Harold and William McGarr of Winters, who enlisted in the navy some time ago, are home for a short furlough. William McGarr is on the converted hospital ship Harvard, and Harold is a machinist mate on a new submarine chaser which expects shortly to convoy the Harvard to the war zone.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 25 1918

No. 3

Music by the Mare Island naval orchestra will feature the dance and entertainment to be given at Yolo Saturday for the benefit of the Red Cross. L. W. Scarlett, who is in charge, also announces that an auction sale is scheduled to be part of the evening's events. Members of the naval orchestra from Mare Island will furnish some special stunts in the entertainment line.

Woodlnd Daily Democrat April 25 1918

No. 4

S. W. Hubbard, who is here on a furlough from Camp Kearney, has been granted an extension of time to midnight April 29, owing to the critical illness of his sister, Miss Daphne Hubbard.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 25 1918

No. 5

MASS MEETING WILL ATTRACT THOUSANDS TO ARMORY HALL

Sen. E. S. Kenyon Will Arrive In Woodland During Evening From San Francisco

ANDERSON IS TO PRESIDE

Yolo County Women Will Start Initial Drive For Liberty Loan Bond Purchases

One of the largest mass meetings ever registered in the annals of Woodland is scheduled to take place at the armory tonight.

There are two big and impelling reasons why the great armory building should be jammed with patriotic men and women of Yolo county. These reasons are good ones.

Primarily, Senator Kenyon of Iowa only recently returned from a personal visit to the various battle fronts of bloody Europe, will arrive during the late afternoon from San Francisco and make an address, descriptive of conditons in France, Italy and Belgium. Also he will incidentally tell Yolo countians and other Americans why it is absolutely necessary to subscribe for Liberty Bonds

As a second reason why the armory should be cowded, the mass meeting is held unde the auspices of the Woman's Liberty League. It is the initial drive of the good and patriotic women of the county to make a magnificent showing in the list of Liberty Bond buyers. It is the intention of those in charge to evidence the fact that woman's pariotism does not stop at Red Cross work, food conservation and other tasks, but also includes going far down into their bank accounts and making financial sacrifices for their sons and brothers who are helping defeat the Hohenzollerns.

Senator Kenyon will begin his address at 8:30. C. W. Bush, chairman of the Yolo County Liberty Loan Committee, drove to Davis during the afternoon to meet the distinguished visitor and bring him to Woodland. Judge W. A. Anderson will preside.

Secretary Fred Shaffer of the Yolo County Board of Trade has been in communication with a half score communities and all will send large delegations. The mass meeting promises to be a magnificent success.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 25 1918

No. 6

Barnes Will Postpone Circus Parade to Give Soldiers Big Farewell

In honor of the 24 Liberty Boys who will leave Woodland next Monday Morning for military training before going to France, the Al. G. Barnes Wild Animal circus parade, which was eduled to begin at 10 o'clock, will postponed until 11 o'clock.

rrangements were made today by rren Brown, secretary of the local emption Board, to have one of the rcus bands at the depot to participate in the send-off to the young men who are going forth to take part in the struggle for liberty and freedom.

According to plans made today, the band will escort the Liberty Boys from the courthouse to the depot.

Several hundred people will be assembled at the depot to cheer the men before their departure. Immediately after the 10:37 train departs, preparations will be made for the circus parade, which will be over two miles long.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 25 1918

No. 7

EVERY PATRIOT IS URGED TO ATTEND ARMORY AND HEAR KENYON ADDRESS

Hundreds of patriotic Woodland- and other Yolo county patriots will hear Senator E. S. Kenyon at the armory tonight. He is scattering a gospel that is instructive to Liberty-loving people; is fresh from the Eureopean battle fronts; and is master of his subject.

"I hope every red-blooded Ameri- will attend the speaking," said W. Bush, Woodland banker d chairman of the Yolo Liberty n committee. "Senator Ken- n is one of the greatest orators the United States, and, in addion, he has visited the various attlegrounds of Europe, the soil f which is stained with the blood eemen, who are opposing the vicious Kultur of the kaiser. He knows of the horrors and the spirit and the sacrifice of the brave soldiers of France Italy, England, Belgium and our own boys. He has a message to deliver that will not make us better patriots, but more active and industrious in our efforts to whip the Prussian beast."

According to advices received by Mr. Bush this morning 10,000 people heard Senator Kenyon in Oakland Wednesday night. They arose in their seats and accorded him repeated ovations. He is declared to be the peer of any speaker in the nation and, beyond all that, he is preaching the doctrine of militant Americanism.

ocal Masons Prepare Big Banquet for Two Brethren; Special Honors Awarded

W. F. Mixon Jr., city editor of the Mail, and one of the twenty-four young men in the selective draft squad to entrain here April 29, was given a banquet and other distinctive honors at the meeting of the Woodland Lodge, F. and A. M., Wednesday night. Past-master Ira A. Morris of Winters also was accorded special attention and shared with Mr. Mixon the distinction of honoree guest.

Following the business session, those in attendance were invited into the banquet hall of the Masonic Temple. At the conclusion of the masticating exercises, Prof. W. M. Hyman, past master of the Woodland lodge, arose and made one of the most pleasing addresses ever delivered at a Masonic gathering where good speeches usually are the usual thing. He directed his remarks to Mr. Mixon and at the conclusion presented him with a Masonic seal ring, set with six diamonds, The diamonds were emblematic of the six ofifces he has held in the local lodge. At the present time he is junior warden.

Hayes H. Gable, district deputy, preceded Prof. Hyman and in an address properly extolling the merits of Mr. Morris, presented him with a past master's jewel. Mr. Morris responded with a short talk of real appreciation.

Both gentlemen merit the high honor accorded them. Mr. Mixon is a Woodland boy, capable, popular and competent in every way. He will give a good account of himself in America's Liberty army. Mr. Morris is a good Mason, and that means a splendid citizen in every particular.

No. 8

Woodland Daily Democrat April 25 1918

CANADIAN HERO TO SPEAK AT ARMORY

Sergt. H. L. White, Canadian war hero, now touring the United States in the interest of the Third Liberty Loan, will speak at the armory in Woodland at 8 o'clock Tuesday night He will be accompanied by John S Partridge, a well known San Francisco lawyer.

Information announcing Sergeant White's visit to Woodland was received this morning by C. F. Evans, chairman of the Woodland Liberty League. Sergeant White has received two wounds and has been gassed twice while in action against the boche. He is a member of the Kootenay battalion, Canadian Expeditionary force, and participated in the battles at St. Eloie, Ypres sector, Kemmel. Hill 60, on the Somme and at Armentierres.

Young Business Man Is Ordered to Report For Duty at Camp Hancock

Emil K. Kraft, member of the Krellenberg Company, has received orders from Lieutenant Joseph L. Greene, in charge of the ordnance recruiting corps, Berkeley, to report at Camp Hancock, Ga., within the next week. Similar instructions were received by Neal Chalmers, city attorney.

City Attorney Chalmers had formerly received instructions to report at Berkeley. The instructions received by Kraft were the first advices he had received that his application for enlistment had been accepted. Both young men will leave here Monday for Fort McDowell, where they will be outfitted, and immediately sent to the Georgia cantonment.

No. 9

Woodland Daily Democrat April 25 1918

Winters Boys and Girls Work For Thrift Stamp Prizes; Big Sales Report

Miss Oda Woods, postmistress at Winters, reports the sale of $17,500 worth of thrift stamps since January 1st.

A big boost to the sales has been given by the children, who are competing for the prizes offered by C. E. Wyatt, local jeweler, for the three boys and three girls making the highest sales. Prizse which will be awarded on June 1, are the same for boys and girls: A gold wrist watch, $5 war savings certificate and $2.50 worth of thrift stamps.

Madison Leads County In Race For Coveted Flag--Turns In Money

Madison is the first district in Yolo county to back its Liberty Loan quota pledge with actual money The Madison committee today turned in $36,000 to the Yolo Liberty Loan executive committee. This was $5000 in excess of its quota. Chairman C. W. Bush of the county loan committee wired to headquarters for Madison's honor flag.

Nearly all districts in the county have pledged for more than their quotas, but have not yet redeemed their promises with money.

No. 10

Woodland Daily Democrat April 25 1918

George Islip of the Grizzlies is at his home in Winters on a short furlough and is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Islip.

April 25-26

No. 11

Woodland Daily Democrat April 25 1918

Letters from the BOYS

Herman Henle writes home from Cape May, New Jersey, of a most exciting rain storm which kept the boys in the barracks on the anxious seat most of the night, recently.

Dear Dad: Now that I am not very busy, I will try to drop you a few lines, but news is sure dry.

We had a big storm here last night. It did not start in until about 11 p. m., and then it sure did rain. The wind was so strong that it blew eight of the sentry boxes over.

We were told to be ready, before we went to bed, on account of the high tide. They claim that it takes seven hours for the tide to come in, and five going out. So according to that the high tide is not in until about 10:30. It then goes out at about 3 in the morning. At San Pedro it seemed different.

At just about 10:30 or 11 it began to thunder, and there was lightning, and the hardest rain I ever saw. It rained so hard that no one could sleep. After it kept that up for about four hours, we thought sure we would be going out in boats. At 3 o'clock in the morning it was about one foot and two inches from coming in the barracks. They then woke us and made us all pile out of bed, and told us to be ready to move. At 3:45 the rain was three inches from coming in the building. They then ordered us over to the boatswain locker, where the boats were and told us to stand fast. We waited there until 5 o'clock, and then the tide began to go out. We thought for a little bit we were going to have a boat ride, but our luck was the other way.

Well, dad, I will close for this time. With love to all,

Your son,

HERMAN.

C. R. Hoppin, Woodland boy, has been transferred from Camp Kearney to Fort Sill, School of Musketry at Oklahoma.

In a recent dispatch from Will Simpson to his mother, Mrs. C. D. Simpson, Will stated that the special trip he made to New York from Dover, New Jersey, to see Walker Apperson was without avail as the young soldier had already sailed for France.

Young Simpson is employed as guard at the U. S. naval powder depot at Dover, which is the largest ammunition depot in New Jersey.

No. 12

Woodland Daily Democrat April 25 1918

Council of Defense to Ask County Warehouse Owners to Hire Guards

Members of the Yolo County Council of National Defense, held an important session at the board of trade rooms in the court house, Wednesday afternoon. Judge W. A. Anderson, chairman of the council, presided.

Fire prevention and other matters of vital interest to production received attention. The council also made an engagement to meet representatives of county warehouse firms at 2:30 Tuesday, April 30. At that time, the warehouse owners will be asked to make arrangements to supply guards to prevent pro-German arson activities.

No. 13

Mail of Woodland April 25 1918

Woodland Masonic Lodge Gives Farewell to One of Officers

This is a story in which the personal equation must necessarily appear to a considerable extent, but we know that under the circumstances our readers who do not happen to belong to the Masonic fraternity will excuse the apparent personality of a report of a meeting of Woodland lodge, F. & A. M., held last night.

At a banquet, following a Master Mason degree, the brethren were invited to the banquet hall and after the appetite had been satisfied with good things to eat, the meeting took on the aspect of a farewell to the junior warden of the lodge, W. F. Mixon Jr., who goes on Monday with the twenty-four selected men to Camp Lewis.

William M. Hyman, past master of the lodge, and for twenty-one years connected with the faculty of the Woodland high school, and for many years its principal, took the floor and in most eloquent words paid tribute to his former pupil and Masonic brother. He briefly recalled the four years with his former pupil and recalled that he was one of the honor pupils of his class. He also reviewed his Masonic activities, calling attention to the fact that, with one exception, he was the youngest Mason who had ever conferred the Entered Apprentice degree in this lodge. He closed a splendid tribute by presenting his former pupil with a Masonic seal ring, set with six diamonds, each representing a particular office in the lodge which he has filled. To a Mason the gift is one worthy, as he fully understands the sentiment wrapped up in such a token of appreciation. This is written by a father without ego, but with a full understanding of the Masonic spirit which prompted the remembrance.

During the banquet came another pleasing diversion from the usual routine. Past Master Ira A. Morris, formerly of this city but now a resident of Winters, was presented with a past master's jewel, the right to wear such an emblem being the height of Masonic ambition. The presentation was made by District Deputy Hayes H. Gable in well chosen words. Mr. Morris' response was heartfelt and full of Masonic sentiment.

No. 14

Mail of Woodland April 25 1918

Madison to Crown Year's Work With Rice Festival

Great Event Set for May 11 to Be for Benefit of Red Cross Chapter—Auction Sale of Donated Articles Will Be One of Features of Day Arranged by Western Yolo for All County

Madison is to make the present year a crowning one with her annual rice festival. May 11 has been fixed as the date, Madison is the place, and the Red Cross will be the beneficiary.

This much was decided upon definitely at a meeting of citizens held there last night. Secretary Shaffer of the board of trade, was present to render assistance and acted as chairman of the meeting.

An executive committee was selected and this committee will be in general charge with power to appoint as many sub-committees as may be required to cover every feature of the big celebration and make it a success. E. H. Archer, J. P. Smith, S. Anderson, George Tilly and J. B. Archer were named as the members of the executive committee and a meeting will be held promptly for the purpose of naming the various sub-committees so that work may proceed.

RED CROSS AUCTION

A Red Cross auction will be held and many offerings have already been received. One woman said she did not have the cash as she had spent every dollar for liberty bonds, but she would donate a load of hay.

One of the features suggested was a demonstration of the various classes of machinery, trucks and harvesters used in rice farming. This will prove a feature of interest to all the growers. At the present time it is the purpose to devote the morning to the machinery demonstration up to 11 o'clock. This will be followed by patriotic exercises for one hour, and promptly at 12 dinner will be served by the ladies of the Red Cross. A pageant of a patriotic nature will follow at 1:30 and at 2:30 the auction will begin, closing with a grand ball in the evening.

An effort will be made to get the Sacramento chamber of commerce quartet and the speaker will be one of the best in the state.

GETTING INTO HARNESS

"The Madison people are getting right into the harness," said Shaffer on his return last night, "and you will witness one of the big days for the county this year in the center of the famous rice area that will produce enough rice this season to feed Uncle Sam's boys in France for a year, at least so far as the rice ration is concerned. Woodland's home guard will be in demand and the people expect the county seat to turn out and help make it a great day—partly in celebration of the county's good fortune in getting water this season for the cropping of 10,000 acres from the heretofore inaccessible waters of the lake. We must see to it that Madison's big day is kept strictly for her each year and the rice industry, which gave the county a purse of nearly $3,000,000 last year, is worth encouraging and respecting."

Mail of Woodland April 25 1918 No. 15

Senator Kenyon to Speak Here Tonight; To Honor Draft Men

Senator E. S. Kenyon of Iowa will be the speaker at the big mass meeting in this city tonight. That statement has been made in the press a number of times, but it is just as well to call attention to the fact again, as the senator is a man well worth hearing and is entitled to a record-breaking crowd.

The meeting is not only for the purpose of affording an opportunity to hear one of the leading men of the nation, but to give the women of the county the chance to show their strength and willingness to become subscribers to the present issue of liberty bonds. Mrs. E. A. Bullard and Mrs. E. P. Crowley, president of the woman's liberty loan committee and the woman's liberty league, respectively, have good committees at work and all details will be taken care of. Judge Anderson will preside at the meeting.

A special invitation has been issued to the men who go into the army on April 29 and May 3, and they will be given seats on the platform. In a way it will be a public farewell to them. Go early if you expect to get a good seat.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 25 1918 No. 16

Dickson Stephens Here On Short Furlough Visit

Dickson Stephens, Woodland boy in training at Camp Lewis, and Who recently passed an examination for an officers' commission, arrived Wednesday night for a 10 days furlough visit. He is the son of L. D. Stephens, retired banker, and has hundreds of friends in this community. He was captain of the first selective draft squad sent last fall from Yolo county to Camp Lewis.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 26 1918 No. 1

Shipments from the Yolo Chapter of the Red Cross since May 4 in the surgical dressing and sewing departments are as follows: 288 irrigation pads, 50 comfort bags filled, 100 property bags, 1200 surgical dressings, 80 pairs of pajamas, 33 robes, 62 bed jackets, and 254 bed shirts. Another shipment is ready but has not been packed for headquarters yet.

The assignment for the next two months to which the local workers will direct their efforts deals with men's underwear and taped bed shirts.

These taped bed shirts are made reversible and are adapted to the needs of the wounded man. Instead of the regulation sleeve they are made so they can be slipped under the soldier and then tied with small tapes at intervals down the back and arm, thereby greatly facilitating the handling of the wounded.

The designs for Red Cross garments are constantly changing as the surgical work develops.

Mail of Woodland April 26 1918 No. 2

YOLO LIBERTY LOAN FIGURES ARE SWELLED BY PATRIOTS

One of Largest War Gatherings of the City Responds to Call of Women

YOLO county's third liberty loan subscriptions were materially swelled at the great mass meeting held in the Armory hall in Woodland yesterday evening, during which pledges aggregating the sum of $15,800 were signed up and turned into the women's liberty loan committee, which was sponsor for the occasion. The meeting was called by the women's liberty league of Woodland at the refuest of Mrs. E. A. Bullard, chairman of the women's liberty loan organization of Yolo county, and was one of the largest war assemblages ever held in this city.

Not only in numbers was the meeting a success, but also in patriotic spirit and enthusiasm. Although it was Yolo county's 'Liberty Day" event, it was one day ahead of schedule, as today is the day set aside over the nation for patriotic demonstrations to launch a banner final week of the third liberty loan campaign. It was held last night because of the fact that Senator E. S. Kenyon of Iowa was possible as a speaker at that time and it proved to be a happy selection for the main address.

SPIRITS ARE KINDLED

The patriotic spirit of the audience was kindled by the eloquent words of the speaker, who was the man who fired the first American shot in the war. Following his address and an appeal by W. F. Mixon for the county liberty bond committee, pledge cards were circulated by a corps of Woodland high school girls and it was not long before they began to go back to the platform signed for various amounts. The largest single subscription was for $3000 from the Associated Oil Company through Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Brown. There were also several for $100 and $500 and scores for $100 and $50. The result of the meeting was up to the expectations of the women's loan committee.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. E. P. Crowley, president of the Woodland Women's Liberty League, who introduced Judge W. A. Anderson as chairman of the evening. The Yolo jurist, however, took little time in introducing Senator Kenyon, who spoke for an entertaining two hours.

LIST OF SUBSCRIPTIONS

Special thanks was expressed yesterday evening by Mrs. E. A. Bullard for the services of the Woodland band and the girls who were instrumental in taking the pledges.

Following is the complete list of those who subscribed and the sums to be taken:

Associated Oil Co. (By H. K. Brown)	$3000
E. A. Bullard	1000
Mrs. Hattie B. Elston	1000
Mary A. Bullard	1000
Mrs. Ernest Bourn	500
Mrs. Zilphia S. Chapman	500
Mrs. P. J. Hiatt	500
J. F. Salisbury	500
Nick Yurna	500
Mrs. P. N. Ashley	500
Mrs. E. Van Zee	400
Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Beebe	250
May Hart Jordan	250
Lottie E. Smith	200
Joseph Hickey	200
Frances E. Lowe	200
W. H. Winne	200
Mrs. F. R. Doyle	200
A. L. Heddings	100
Mrs. Sadie Clements	100
Nell A. Campbell	100
Mrs. E. S. Farnham	100

April 26

Woodland Daily Democrat April 26 1918

No. 3

YOLO COUNTY WOMEN RUSH TO SUPPORT BOND DRIVE

Hundreds Attend Great Mass Meeting and Subscribe Nearly $16,000

MRS. E. P. CROWLEY PRESIDES

Grand Rally Is Made to Buy "Silver Bullets" and to Help Uncle Sam

America's colors were everywhere in evidence at the big mass meeting at the armory Saturday evening and American patriotism burned bright in the hearts of the several hundred people presnt to boost along the women's campaign for the Third Liberty Loan.

Pledges to the amount of $15,800 were signed up, which is a very substantial addition to Yolo county's bond quota.

Armory hall, which was crowded with patriotic enthusiasts, presented an "All America" appearance which was most effective. A border of red white and blue was carried around the balcony and clusters of the flag were placed at intervals. As a background for the speakers the stage was decorated with large American flags with the service flag hanging overhead, with an added touch of inspiration given by the pictures of Washington, Lincoln and Wilson.

The meeting opened at 8:30 with the Woodland band to the right of the platform. The band played while the Home Guard in uniform marched in and stood at attention to the left of the platform and the assemblage stood and sang the "Star Spangled Banner."

It was a big event for the women, as this was their first attempt to sponsor a mass meeting and their initial effort toward going on record as subscribers en masse toward the third liberty loan.

The presence of Senator E. S. Kenyon gave a wonderful impetus to the proceedings of the evening and his remarkable address inspired his hearers with a strong determination to go the whole way in answer to the country's call.

Mrs. E. P. Crowley, president of the Woman's Liberty League, opened the meeting. Judge W. A. Anderson presided and in a few brief remarks introduced Senator Kenyon as the star of the evening.

Mrs. E. A. Bullard, who as chairman of the Woman's Liberty Loan committee was untiring in her efforts to achieve success for the big liberty bond meeting, is very grateful for the assistance and response given to her patriotic call.

The following is the complete list of those who purchased bonds:

Associated Oil Co. (by H. K. Brown)	$2000
E. A. Bullard	1000
Mrs. Hattie B. Elston	1000
Mary A. Bullard	1000
Mrs. Ernest Bourn	500
Mrs. Zilphia S. Chapman	500
Mrs. P. J. Haitt	500
J. F. Salisbury	500
Nick Yurna	500
Mrs. P. N. Ashley	500
Mrs. E. Van Zee	400
Dr. and rMs. C. E. Beebe	250
May Hart Jordan	250
Lottie E Smith	200
Joseph Hickey	200
Frances E. Lowe	200
W. H. Winne	200
Mrs. F. R. Doyle	200
A. L. Heddings	100
Mrs. Sadie Clements	100
Neil A. Campbell	100
Mrs. E. S. Farnum	100
Mary Belle Bullard	100
Miss Katherine DeCelle	100
G. M. Miller	100
Mrs. H. E. Harrison	100
John Lucas	100
Noah Farnham	100
Mrs. E. P. Crowley	100
[illegible]	[illegible]
Fredrica Thompson	100
Mrs. E. Niclas	100
George M. Miller	100
Mrs. B. Seifert	100
Mrs. C. W. DuBois	100
Emma L. Gill	100
Leona Brown	100
Marion Brown	100
Mrs. A. A. Powers	100
Lydia D. Lawhead	100
C. C. Smith	100
Arthur Thomas	50
A. C. Felsch	50
Miss Elise DeCelle	50
Mary Benasini	50
Sarah R. Warring	50
Evalena Silberstein	50
Mrs. Frank Baccel	50
J. W. Douglas	50
Mrs. C. L. Richmond	50
Mrs. E. G. Byers	50
Women of Maccabees	50
Lillian May Kraft	50
Fred Eastham	50
Melville Stine Jr.	50
Hazel Cechettini	50
Virginia Whitehead	50
Ida M. Morris	50
Carmen N. Clowe	50
Amelia E. Keller	50
Elizabeth Streeter	50
Mrs. S. S. Windsor	50
Jennie J. Scoggins	50
Tillie Malpied	50
James Dougherty	50
Evelyn Whitney	50
John Hart	50
Mrs. G. E. DuBois	50
Harriett S. Lee	50
Mrs. Addie Reel	50
Katherine Simmons	50
S. L. Odlum	50
James F. Gleason	50
Mrs. Bettie Bates	50
Margaret M. Wilkendorf	50
Mrs. B. H. Sharp	50
Total	$15,800

Mail of Woodland April 26 1918

No. 4

RINGING TALK IS DELIVERED BY KENYON OF U. S. SENATE

Fresh From War Zone, National Legislator Tells of His Experiences Along Front

AUDIENCE IS STEELED

Present Situation Should Be Cause of Determination on Our Part, Says Speaker

SENATOR E. S. KENYON of Iowa, Who Spoke at the Patriotic Meeting Held in Woodland Last Night.

SENATOR KENYON

WHAT CHANCE HAS KAISER?

Not very much, according to the Scotchman who talked with Senator Kenyon when he was in France, giving the once over to the battle fields and our American boys on the other side.

"What chance?" said the canny Scotchman, in answer to the question. "Just as much chance as a celluloid cat would have in catching an asbestos rat in hell." We believe the Scotchman is right, at that.

One of the most ringing patriotic speeches which it has yet been the good fortune of Yolo county to hear was brought to Woodland yesterday evening by Senator Kenyon of Iowa in his last appearance in California during a tour of the west in the interest of the liberty loan campaign and other war questions. It was before the women's liberty loan mass meeting that the address was delivered, an address that was teeming with Americanism and determination to win this war. Coming, as it did, from one of the official minds that are now working in unity at Washington for that end, and also from a man who has only recently returned from the battle lines in France, it carried even the greater weight with the thrilled audience.

ARE A PACK OF LIARS

That is what von Hertling and the rest of Wilhelm's gang were termed by Senator Kenyon in alluding to the claims of the former that Germany was fighting "to save Europe from America."

Senator Kenyon's speech was an unmerciful flaying of the militaristic caste of Germany, a damning eulogy to their aims, deeds and methods made use of during the war. He termed the kaiser and his leaders as conceited, bull-headed and ignorant, the latter because they are unable to see the determination of the civilized world to crush them and their methods.

DO NOT WEAKEN

The senator warned America against waning of courage and determination in these present trying times in the fortunes of the war and issued a charge that instead we steel ourselves only to a greater degree to bear any burden and suffer any sacrifice to win.

"That line may bend, in fact it has bent," said the speaker in referring to the present German drive, "but it will never break. The Boche may drive through to Amiens, to the sea even, but they cannot and will not win."

WAR THERE AND HERE

"The war is 4000 miles away," said Senator Kenyon, "but if it were not for the British fleet and the French lines it would not be. Let's keep it where it is."

All through the address their prevailed a strain tending to show that Senator Kenyon is an ardent lover of France. "I respect England," he said, "but I love France. What has France done to deserve to receive the first blow of the kaiser's mailed fist and suffer the untold agonies which have been her lot? If for no other reason, America has cause to fight to save France. They are looking to us as a little sister looks to a big brother to save her, and we must not shirk the duty."

"WHAT IS A BOCHE?"

The derivation of the term "Boche" is thus explained by Senator Kenyon. "A Boche is a cross between a vandal and a swine."

TELLS OF EXPERIENCES

The speaker dwelt at length upon his personal observations while in France and gave his hearers a clear insight into the horrors of war, the hardships being suffered by the fighting men and the terrible toll which is being exacted. In citing figures Senator Kenyon said that there had died so far during the war 12,000,000 men, prisoners numbered 5,000,000 and there are now 40,000,000 men under arms. He also said that the combined war debt of all the nations now amounted to the total of ninety billions.

"GOD IS NO PRUSSIAN"

So said Senator Kenyon in speaking of the kaiser-made pact between the Almighty and himself.

"So," said the senator, "when we are asked to raise a paltry three billion, what should be our response? There is a day of reckoning coming and when the boys come home those who have not bought liberty bonds will not be able to go down to the train and welcome them with a free mind. Give your all and be one who can welcome them home when they have won."

Mail of Woodland April 26 1918

No. 5

J. D. Stephens Is Here on Furlough

Prospective Officer Given a Brief Leave Following Training

Following his three months' intensive training in the officers camp at Camp Lewis, Washington, where he passed with flying colors, Dick Stephens is home for ten days.

He arrived early yesterday morning, Lawrence and Will Stephens going to Sacramento at 4 o'clock a. m. to meet "brother Dick" and to conduct him to his old home town with all the eclat the occasion demanded. The young officer looks as trim as a race horse and says he is fit for the task over there just as soon as he is sent.

Mail of Woodland April 26 1918

No. 6

Local Men May be Sent to Georgia

Emil Kraft and Neal Chalmers Will Soon Leave for Training

Emil Kraft and Neal Chalmers, who had expected to go to Berkeley for first nstruction in the ordnance department work, have been notified that a change has been made and they are instructed to hold themselves in readiness to report at Camp Hancock, Georgia, at a school being held there. They will await final departure instructions, which are expected within the week.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 26 1918

No. 7

Baby Bond Sales In Yolo Reach Total of $59,000

C. W. Bush, chairman of the Yolo County Liberty Bond Committee, received a telegram this morning from John S. Drum, of San Francisco, congratulating Yolo county upon its "$48,000 total sale" of war saving certificatse and Thrift stamps—

Which was exceedeingly nice of Mr. Drum, but he was slightly more than $10,000 shy of the actual total of sales made in Yolo county through the Woodland postoffice. The exact total for war saving certificates and thrift stamps, between December 3 and April 25, is $59,328.70.

According to the figures announced this morning by Postmaster E. I. Leake, the monthly sales are as follows: December, $3606.90; January, $24,428.25; February, $13,342.17; March, $17,502.68; and April, $10,448.70.

The total represents the sales made throughout the county. It will be observed that the campaign did not get a good start until after the Christmas holidays. March acquired the surprising total of $17,448.70. April registered a slump, but the slump is explained by the fact that the Third Liberty Loan campaign began on April 6, but regardless of the Liberty Loan sales, the first 25 days in April accumulated a total of more than $10,000. Small wonder that Yolo is being congratulated.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 26 1918

No. 8

Mare Island's Naval Orchestra to Feature Yolo Red Cross Fete

The Mare Island naval band of 14 pieces will render tuneful music at the Woodland depot Saturday evening just after their arrival on the 7:05 train. The naval band is scheduled to play for the Red Cross dance at Yolo later in the evening.

This orchestra is far-famed as a musical organization combining all the jazz, pep and rythms that is conducive to the popular idea of music these days, and a big crowd is expected to be at the depot to hear the Mare Island boys play.

Several members of the band are also exceptional entertainers. and will put on some nifty stunts at the Yolo Red Cross affair Saturday evening in addition to playing for the dance.

The boys contribute their efforts free of charge, asking only that their expenses be paid. Yolo is expecting a big representation from Woodland for the occasion.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 26 1918

No. 9

Yolo Soldier Boys Go Over Top; Six May Get "Straps"

CAMP KEARNEY, April 26.—The Officers' Training School is a thing of the past now, and the men who are soon to receive their commissions were sent back to their old organizations.

Superior California men in Company F who made good at the scholo were Sergeants William F. Akers of Esparto and John Laugenour of Woodland.

Sergeant H. W. Hubbard is away from Company F, 160th Infantry, on a furlough. He was called to Woodland owing to the illness of his sister. Sergeant Harold C. Weis has just returned from Woodland, after enjoying a few days with the home folks. Weis is mess sergeant and one of the old veterans of the company, having served with this organization when it was the Second California Regiment on the Mexican border in 1916.

Another recent promotion is that of Corporal Forest Robinson of Woodland, who now bears the title of sergeant. He is with Company F of the 160th. Hunter Ogden of Esparto has been raised from a private to a corporal, and now has the two bars on his arm. He is in the same organization.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 26 1918

No. 10

YOLO COUNTY LEAGUES ARE RECOGNIZING LIBERTY DAY

Two Yolo county Liberty Leagues, Dunnigan and Winters, will observe President Wilson's Liberty Day proclamation tonight with rousing meetings.

Rev. Leander Turney, pastor of the Baptist church, and Attorney A. G. Bailey, will make the principal addresses at the Dunnigan celebration. At Winters, Judge W. H. Grant and Rev. Mr. Smith, the latter of Madison, will be the principal speakers.

Dick Wallace, county auditor, who has charge of the Liberty League programs of the county, announced today that the Upper Capay valley organizations have changed their meeting dates from the second and fourth to the first and third Wednesdays. Their next meeting will be held at Rumsey next Wednesday night. The change was made that the meetings might not conflict with Esparto.

The Davis Liberty Leaguers will stage a Liberty Loan drive Saturday night. Davis is slightly shy in its quota and the meteing is intended to assemble enough "silver bullets" to go over the top and then some. Rev. W. E. Hobbitt, of the Christian church here, will make the chief address.

C. F. Evans, chairman of the Woodland League, will go to Clarksbrug Saturday evening. He will address a meeting at that place.

Madison Oversubscribes Liberty Loan; First To Get Flag

Madison has the honor of being the first town in Yolo county to receive a Third Liberty Loan flag. This enterprising town has not only paid in the full amount but has oversubscribed its allotment by $16,000.

Acting in response to a telegram received from Liberty Loan headquarters at San Francisco this morning, C. W. Bush, county chairman, presented the flag to George Bourland, patriotic citizen of Madison, to convey to the town thus honored.

The successful bond campaign in Madison has been waged under the direction of E. H. Archer.

April 26-28

Woodland Daily Democrat April 26 1918

No. 11

Albert Hucke Enlists In United States Navy

Albert Hucke, junior member of the firm of John Hucke & Son, Main street stationers, has successfully passed his examination for service in the United States navy.

Information was received to that effect at the selective draft board offices this morning. He was instructed to report at San Francisco within the next ten days o begin training duties.

Mr. Hucke enlisted after securing the consent of the local selective draft board. He failed to get in the recent draft and declined to wait for Uncle Sam to call him.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 27 1918

No. 1

Lowell Street, Now Sergeant, Scheduled For a Lieutenancy

Sergeant Lowell H. Street, Company G, 160th Infantry, National Army, was in Woodland for a short time Friday, visiting with his father, W. E. Street and the C. F. Thomas family.

Sergeant Street has just graduated from the officers' training school at Camp Kearny, ranking ninth in a graduating class of 240. He is taking advantage of a short furlough to visit with his wife and parents and spent Thursday and Friday among friends in Sacramento and while there marched in the great Liberty Day parade.

Sergeant Street returned to Oakland Friday evening. His father, W. E. Street, will go to Oakland Saturday evening, where they will attend a family reunion Sunday. Sergeant Street will report for duty at Camp Kearny Tuesday morning when it is expected he will receive his commission as a second lieutenant. He is a native of Woodland and has many friends here who are delighted with his present military successes.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat April 27 1918

Robert West, employed at a ranch three miles west of Woodland, was arrested by the authorities Saturday morning and placed in jail as a slacker suspect. West claims to be 38 years of age. The officers, after an investigation, assert that he is about 25 years old. He has been living in Yolo county practically all his life.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 27 1918

No. 3

Liberty Leaguers at Davis Plan Drive For Its Full Bond Quota

Two Liberty league meetings are scheduled for tonight—one will be held at Clarksburg and the other at Davis.

C. F. Evans, chairman of the Woodland organization, and Niles P. Searls, county farm adviser, will be the principal speakers at Clarksburg. Rev. W. E. Bobbitt, of the Christian church will speak at Davis.

The Davis meeting will be in the nature of a Liberty Loan drive. Davis is behind in its quota and hopes to subscribe the full amount at this evening's session.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 27 1918

No. 4

Private A. Camelleas, who has been in Woodland for several days, will start on the return trip to Camp Lewis on Sunday.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 27 1918

No. 5

SOLDIER BOYS LEAVE HERE MONDAY

Handshakes, good wishes, hugs, kisses and mayhaps a few tears; also great crowds and circus band music.

These will describe the departure of the twenty-four young Yolo county patriots, composing the selective draft contingent, who leave here at 10:37 Monday morning, April 29, by way of the Southern Pacific for Camp Lewis. The depot platform will be crowded with Woodland men and women—relatives and friends of the departing fighting boys.

The members of the contingent will meet at the court house Sunday afternoon and make all final arrangements. At the same time, the members of the selective draft board will hold a session at their offices and appoint a captain to take charge of the squad while en route to the camp. It is not known definitely who will be selected captain, but the general impression prevails that W. F. Mixon Jr., city editor of the Mail, will be chosen.

The train will carry extra coaches for the accommodation of those entraining here and at other points along the line as far north as Gerber. At Gerber, a special troop train carrying the quotas from Sacramento, Yuba, Placer, Butte and Sutter county, will take over the local and other west side troops and continue to Camp Lewis.

The Yolo county squad will be accompanied to the depot by the members of the Woodland Home Guard and the Al G. Barnes circus band. The circus people refused to permit a mere matter of parade, scheduled for the hour that the soldiers leave, to interfere—they simply postponed the parade.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 27 1918

No. 6

Capt. Fred Fairchild Visiting Woodland

Captain Fred Fairchild, of the Letterman hospital, San Francisco, attended the meeting and banquet of the Woodland Elks Friday evening. Captain Fairchild is a Yolo county product and before Uncle Sam entered the war and needed his services, he was a practicing physician in Woodland.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 27 1918

No. 7

Another Yolo Boy Arrives In France

Robert F. Crowder, Yolo county boy, is with Pershing's fighting Americans in France. A letter announcing his safe arrival overseas was received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Crowder, of Madison, Friday. He formerly was a member of Company F and now is a part of a specially selected division.

No. 8

Davis Enterprise April 27 1918

FARM CADETS BID FAREWELL TO DRAFT QUOTA

Monday night the Farm colors and Guards under the command of Major Browning journeyed to Woodland and took part in the farewell celebration for the draft quota from Yolo county. Commandant Denning of the Farm Cadets gave an inspiring talk on the patriotism of the men of America. The men from the Farm who upheld the spirit of the Farm by paying tribute to these men were Captains Lloyd, Fletcher and Clow.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 27 1918

No. 9

Ben Allen, Publicity Specialist, Returns For Vacation Visit

Ben Allen, chief of the publicity department of the National Food Administration at Washington, will arrive in Woodland Tuesday for a visit at the home of his brother, C. P. Allen. He now is at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. S. Craig, Piedmont.

Mr. Allen is another Yolo countian who has made good. He began as a newspaper reporter and kept climbing until he occupied the responsible position of Associated Press correspondent at London. He resigned that position to assist Herbert Hoover in his drive for food conservation. Mr. Allen's numerous friends here will be glad to see him.

Authorities Herding In Slackers--List Is Largely Foreigners

Chief M. S. Packer and Constable Ike Clover have joined Sheriff J. W. Monroe in a hunt for questionnaire slackers. The records at the offices of the selective draft board shows that about 150 have failed to report.

The city marshal and the constable have taken over about 25 of the total and are seeking to round them up before May 2, when they become actual slackers. The large list is explained by reason of the fact that practically all are foreigners, including Japs, Hindus, Chinese and others.

No. 10

Davis Enterprise April 27 1918

Liberty Bond Meeting Tonight

A big Liberty Bond meting is on for this evening at the Farm Auditorium. Rev. Bobbitt of Wodland will deliver the principal address. Mr. Bobbitt is well known as an entertaining and convincing orator, and his speeches covering war and Liberty Bond subjects are reported as particularly forceful. He should be given a full house this evening and a treat is in store for those who hear him.

Davis is still short on her allotment for the Third Liberty Bonds and the time for getting in is growing short. We cannot afford to fall down and no one is predicting that we will, but it is a case of serenous effort during the few remaining days.

Everybody invited to come out this evening, ladies included.

BUY THAT BOND

No. 11

Davis Enterprise April 27 1918

To Go "Over There" Soon

A letter received from Herbert Bryan, a Davis boy, yesterday, stated that his company had been ordered to move. They were to go to Philadelphia, starting last Monday. There after not given out but he expressed the opinion that they would be on the Atlantic on their way across by the time the letter reached Davis. He had just been discharged from the hospital in time to pack up for the trip and hardly time for a hasty preparation. He sends greetings to his many friends here and says that while "He is going over he will come back." He may be gone a long, long, time. Another reminder to us that we must do our part for "Herby" as well as for the other boys "Over There" in order that this war may be won and as many as possible of our boys be returned home safe. Have you done your part in the **Third Liberty Loan?**

BUY THAT BOND

No. 12

Davis Enterprise April 27 1918

Davis Soldier Gets Promotion

Mrs. Louis Roos receives letters from her husband regularly at Camp Lewis. This week he writes that he is now out of the hospital as the result of vaccinations. Is feeling fine. He also sent a picture of a group of boys with himself included and looks fine.

Louis writes that he has met a number of boys from Davis. That Jome Harrington is still in the hospital having trouble with his knee. Also that Dr. Schoff has been out of the hospital only a few days having had both the mumps and scarlet fever and looks thin. That he and Dr. Schoff enjoyed a sight seeing trip on Puget Sound, finding the scenery verp interesting.

Louis is already making progress upward, and is now a Corporal. Also states that while others are being sent away from Camp Lewis, he has been given to understand that he will no doubt be retained at Camp Lewis for sometime to instruct raw recruits. He writes that he finds the camp rations first class and likes the work, but does not deny that he would like to see home folks, particularly the new wife, possibly.

Mail of Woodland April 28 1918 No. 1

Womans' Council of Defense Will Meet on Monday

The Woodland Women's Council of Defense will hold a meeting on Monday evening in the superior court rooms at the county courthouse at 8 o'clock. A musical program will be given which will be led by Mrs. E. B. Meddaugh. A talk will be given by Mrs. Fred Meir on "Women Helpers in the War." Mrs. L. D. Lawhead will give a talk on "As a Man Thinketh." The meeting will be an interesting one and Mrs. H. C. Coil, chairman of the organization, urges all members to be present.

Boys in Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Clover of this city from their son Vernon Clover, stating that he has been transferred from the aviation camp at San Diego to Philadelphia, which signifies that he is now, or soon will be, on his way "over there." In his recent letter Clover states that Henry Kaupke and Harvey Frazer, who are also in the aviation corps, were sent east at the same time.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Murray of this city received word on Saturday from their son, Alfred Murray, to the effect that he and his brother-inlaw, Borden Armstrong, who have been stationed at Angel Island, have been transferred to Maryland, where they will take up their duties in the ordnance department. Mr. and Mrs. Murray accompanied by their daughter, Miss Florence, and Mrs. Armstrong, left by motor last evening for San Francisco, where they will remain over the week end visiting with their son and husband before they depart for the east.

No. 13

Davis Enterprise April 27 1918

Charlie Cutter, Colon Bowers and Carl Ricard went to the metropolis Monday. It seems the first two had already enlisted and the third will take the examination.

Mail of Woodland April 28 1918

No. 2

LIBERTY BOYS WILL ENTRAIN MONDAY FOR CAMP LEWIS

One continuous round of handshaking, best wishes and many little private farewell parties are featuring the last few hours at home of the fifth contingent of liberty boys who will entrain at 10:37 a. m. on Monday morning for Camp Lewis to enter the service of Uncle Sam to do their all to make the "world a decent place to live in."

Monday will be an eventful day in Woodland when the 24 stalwart and sturdy specimens of American manhood march to the Southern Pacific depot, led by the Woodland Home Guard and the thirty-piece brass band of the Al G. Barnes circus, and followed by hundreds of cheering friends and relatives.

The liberty boys scheduled to depart on Monday will meet at the city hall thi satternoon to organize and receive instruction. The local exemption board will be present to give the members of the contingent the orders regarding the journey issued by the adjutant general. At this time a captain of the company will be appointed, and although no as to who will receive the appointment, it is generally believed the leader of the local boys on the journey will be W. F. Mixon Jr., who for the past four years has been city editor of The Mail.

The regular northbound train will carry extra coaches to accommidate the contingent as far as Gerber.

No. 3

Mail of Woodland April 28 1918

$500 CLEARED FOR RED CROSS AT YOLO DANCE

Over $500 was cleared at the Red Cross benefit dance given in Yolo last evening by the members of the local unit of the Red Cross in that city. Scores of people were in attendance at the affair, which was one of the most successful, both financially and socially, held in this vicinity during the season. A program including songs and recitations was given between the dances during the evening. Vocal selections were given by Miss Lois Idoir. Fancy dances by Misses Clair Craig and Lona Clover were also entertaining features. An auction sale which took place during the evening furnished one of the principal sources of revenue. The music for the occasion was furnished by the naval band from Mare Island which was presented with a donation of $25 in appreciation of their work.

April 29-30

No.1

Woodland Daily Democrat April 29 1918

STATION PLATFORM ALIVE WITH CIVILIAN PATRIOTS; THEY ARE OFF FOR CAMP

WOODLAND not only paused, but stopped for a full hour Monday morning and gave the 23 young patriots composing the Yolo county selective draft contingent, a farewell demonstration never duplicated in the annals of the city. Fully three thousand people jammed the Southern Pacific platform and other hundreds occupied automobiles.

The heroes—the young Yolo countians composing the contingent and who are being sent to Camp Lewis, Wash., to train before going in quest of a kaiser, who they hope to send to perdition where he can singe and sizzle among his kind for the next million years, are as follows:

Frank Mixon Jr., captain; Paul Cannon of Woodland, Thomas Tadlock of Esparto, and C. A. Elliott of Winters, assistant captains; William F. Olliver, Woodland; Alfonso Ball, Bryte; Harry Reite, Davis; John B. Peyroutet, Woodland; Archie Robinson, Woodland; Irvin C. Eiers, Woodland; Caldwell Briggs, Winters; Paul Andre, Woodland; Frank A. Travis, Vallejo; Ralph A. Dickens, Davis; Heiny Finkenstein, Sacramento; Joe Lee Smith, Stockton; Benjamin Hampton Boots, Woodland; Frank T. Erich, Woodland; Charles L. Streeter, Woodland; Frank T. Erich, Nicolaus; John P. Grant, Broderick; and John A. Maceil, Woodland.

The original draft included 24 members. At the meeting of the selective draft board Sunday afternoon, Raymond L. Best, Grafton, was exempted because of agricultural reasons, and Benton Dunton, Woodland, because of a rheumatic arm. It previously had been arranged to permit Albert Valentine Roth, of the local contingent, but a resident now of Groener, Neb., to report at Camp Funston, Kan. Peter Visser, San Francisco, entrained with the contingent in that city. Russell Hughes, Woodland, and Jim D. Harris, Davis, members of the Mendocino county draft, entrained with the Yolo county boys here this morning.

The twenty-one Yolo soldiers and the two Mendocino boys were given a farewell that made the heart beat faster. They organized at the selective draft rooms in the court house and formed in order of parade for their march to the depot. In addition to the Home Guard company, which led the procession, Mayor C. R. Wilcoxon and other members and ofifcials of the selective board, fathers, brothers and friends came next. Following the officials and civilians, the fighting chaps, with little identity ribbons on the lapels of their coats, were in order. A long line of automobiles brought up the rear.

At every corner they were given the acclaim to which they were entitled and upon arrival at the depot an informal reception was held. Mothers clasped them in their arms and fathers did likewise. The tears that flowed merely indicated a heart full of pride. The hand-shaking, good-wishing procession included hundreds.

About twenty minutes before the arrival of the train, Barnes' Circus band dashed down the street and halted at the depot. By reason of a misunderstanding, the band did not arrive at the courthouse in time to lead the parade. This was due to the fact that the arrangements were entirely informal and no committees had been appointed. After the band did arrive, however, it boosted the enthusiasm and patriotism with "America," "The Star Spangled Banner," and other national army selections, until the train arrived and departed.

It was a great crowd and a magnificent demonstration. It proved where Woodland and Yolo county stands in the war for civilization, Christianity and democracy. The young men who left were fine looking, robust, clean, and the brand of American soldiers that will put an eternal kink in the aspirations of the Teutons.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 29 1918

No.2

YOLO NETS $550 AT BENEFIT FOR RED CROSS FUND SATURDAY NIGHT

Yolo entertained eight hundred patriotic men and women Saturday night at its Red Cross benefit. From the auctions, luncheons and other money persuading channels, $550 was cleared and turned over to the Red Cross. Wilson Scarlett had charge of the event.

The Mare Island naval band furnished the harmonies for the dance. The dance, however, depreciated into a mere walk—there were too many present to make mantastic locomotion possible. The auditorium was too small for the throngs. Every section of the county was represented by large delegations.

The Liberty League at Willow Slough had a similar, though not such a financial success, at its Red Cross benefit Friday evening. It is stated the receipts accumulated a total of $96. Dancing, speech-making, singing and other numbers described the occasion.

No 3

Woodland Daily Democrat April 29 1918

John Laugenour, who has been spending a ten-day furlough here, has returned to Camp Kearney.

No.4

Woodland Daily Democrat April 29 1918

Mr. and Mrs. George Apperson of Oakland received a letter from their son Walker Apperson, which stated that he was taken to base hospital No. 15, "somewhere in France," January 8 to be treated for pneumonia, and he was still there on March 19. But the Dixon Tribune has later information that he has recovered and has rejoined his company. Corporal George Apperson Jr., his brother, who is in the medical department of 826 Aero Squadron, was in New York when last heard from, but expected to leave for France in a day or two. He is very likely in England or France by this time.

No.5

Woodland Daily Democrat April 29 1918

WOMEN'S LIBERTY LEAGUE WILL MEET

Members of the Women's Auxiliary Liberty league will meet in the Superior court room tonight in regular session. It will be the first formal meeting since its organization last week. Mrs. E. P. Crowley, chairman, will preside.

The auxiliary has planned a special program for the occasion. In addition to several song numbers, Mrs. Lydia D. Lawhead will speak upon "As Man Thinketh." Mrs. Fred Mier, also is programed for an address. Mrs. Mier will speak upon "Women in the War." Mrs. Herbert Coil, of the council of defense will be in attendance and probably will respond to a request for an address.

Although the women's auxiliary has been organized for period of less than a week, and is the only organization of its kind in America, it has been active and has accomplished results. The address of Senator E. S. Kenyon of Iowa, delivered at the Armory Hall Thursday night, was under the direction of the auxiliary. They expect to increase their membership at tonight's session.

No.6

Woodland Daily Democrat April 29 1918

ESPARTO DEDICATES HUGE SERVICE FLAG

It is expected that Woodland will send a large number to Esparto tonight to participate in the Service Flag dedication, scheduled to take place at 8 o'clock in the town hall.

Esparto residents originally planned to dedicate the Service flag last Monday night, but because the Woodland Home Guard had planned a celebration for the Yolo county selective draft contingent, postponed the ceremonials for a week. The program includes speechmaking, music and other patriotic features.

Mail of Woodland April 30 1918 No.1

Lecture on War Will be Tonight

The big feature of this evening in Woodland will be the lectures of Sergt. White of the Canadian army and John S. Partridge, prominent San Francisco attorney, who will speak on the war at the Armory hall. The meeting of this evening is being arranged by the Liberty League of this city and it is anticipated that a record crowd will be in attendance.

Sergeant White has been traveling throughout the United States telling of his actual experiences during three years of fighting in trenches in northern France. He is reputed as being an interesting speaker and the things he will tell will be the cold truth not colored by flights of oratory.

John S. Partridge of San Francisco is well known in Woodland and is a speaker known throughout the entire country for his ability. Partrdige is familiar with war conditions both in this country and in Europe, and his address will be interesting as well as instructive.

Mail of Woodland April 30 1918 No.2

First Bolt on The Patriotism of Yolo County

Peo Vallire, a registrant from Clarksburg, is a deserter from the United States army. He deserted on April 20 and was apprehended on April 24 and is now in custody in a military prison at Nogales, N. M.

Vallire enlisted in Company G, 62d Infantry, at Camp Fremont. He took advantage of a furlough and "beat it" for the Mexican border, but was arrested by a civil officer in Arizona and questioned. Finally he confessed that he was a deserter and told where he was registered for military service. The local exemption board was telegraphed and it was found that the man was a resident of Clarksburg, had registered as stated but had not filled out a questionnaire. W. A. Brown, clerk of the exemption board, sent this information to the military authorities and Vallire was ordered into confinement, subject to courtmartial.

Yolo county is proud of almost six hundred soldier boys, but not of this one.

$650 IS NETTED FOR RED CROSS AT YOLO DANCE

$650.70 for the Red Cross.

This is the latest report of the receipts of the dance given at Yolo last Saturday night for the benefit of the Red Cross unit of that city. As well as being one of the most successful functions of the season, the dance netted a larger revenue than any affair of like character held in this vicinity.

During the dance an auction sale was held. Sheep, hogs, chickens, a sack of milo maize, eggs, cakes, cookies, fruit and raisins all of which were donated, were auctioned, and remuneration from this source, together with the door, netted the neat sum of $495.50. Two bouquets of carnations were placed on sale and brought the fabulous sum of $9 each. Several of the animals purchased by different bidders were turned back to those in charge of the dance to be reauctioned or sold again, the returns of which are to go to some public institution.

At the supper which was served during the evening $101.05 was collected, and the revenue of the ice cream, punch and cake brought the total amount up to the previously stated figure.

The naval band from Mare island, which donated its services to the occasion, was presented with a donation of $25 during the evening in token of appreciation for the fine music furniched by them for dancing. Sunday morning at 11 o'clock the musicians were taken on a picnic with a score of Yolo people to Gray's Bend, on the Sacramento river. A very enjoyable lunch was served at noon and during the picnic the cellist who played for the dance during Saturday evening, played several selections. He is an able musician, having studied for several years in Europe previous to the war and later was a member of the Chicago Symphony orchestra. The musician sailors returned to Mare island on the 2 o'clock train Sunday afternoon.

Mail of Woodland April 30 1918 No.3

Yolo Boys Take the Wrong Train Wait for Special

Laid off at Williams for troop special from 12 to 2 p. m.

Accidents will happen in the best of regulated families but in this instance it was not an accident, it was caused by the failure of the military authorities to inform the local exemption board of a change in the previous arrangements for entrainment of the draft contingent from this city.

The above telegram was received in the office of The Mail Monday afternoon from Captain Mixon, stating that the train on which they had left was not the right one, but that a special troop train was to have taken them from this city at 1:15. As a result of the misinformation received by the local board, the boys of the fifth contingent were laid off at Williams, where they waited until 2 p. m., when they were picked up by the special troop train passing through at that time.

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING OF THE LIBERTY LEAGUE

Five hundred members in the women's liberty league of this city tells the interest which the women are manifesting in the patriotic work being promulgated by the organization. The statement of membership was made last night by Mrs. William Dykes, secretary, at a largely attended meeting held at the courtroom. Mrs. E. P. Crowley presided.

Mrs. Fred Meier spoke instructively and entertainingly on the war activities in which women could be particularly effective. Those avenues of endeavor are the Red Cross, food conservation, thrift stamps and liberty bonds. The speaker called attention to the fact that the time has arrived for the annual payment of dues, and all members are requested to call at the office at the courthouse and pay up. It will be one dollar, or two dollars if you subscribe for the Red Cross Magazine.

An effort will be made soon to establish a six weeks' course in first aid training for young women who wish to enter hospitals; also there will be established a bureau to investigate business openings for women such as stenographic and salvage work and a course in dietitics.

Mrs. Lawhead, who was to have addressed the league, is ill, and could not be present. Mrs. Herbert Coil, chairman of the woman's council of defense, spoke at some length and entertainingly relative to the work of the committee of which she is the head. It was reported that additional subscriptions through the agency of women had brought their liberty bond fund up to a total of $18,250.

Patriotic singing was led by Mrs. Meddaugh. Miss Minna Cross will have charge of the program for the next meeting. Every woman in Woodland township is urged to affix her signature to a membership card at the earliest possible moment.

Mail of Woodland April 30 1918 No.4

Liberty League Meeting Held at Knights Landing

One of the most enthusiastic liberty league meetings held in this vicinity took place at Knights Landing last evening. Patriotic addresses were made by Fred Shaffer of Woodland and W. L. Powell of the former city. Plans were laid for a picnic to be held on Saturday, May 18, at Snowball Grove. The arrangements for the outing are not yet complete but it is planned to make it one of the biggest and most enjoable affairs of its kind ever held. Invitations will be sent to all of the surrounding towns and communties and a record breaking crowd and a general good time for everybody is the scheme.

April 30

No. 5

Mail of Woodland
April 30 1918

Woodland Man is Commissioned 2nd Lieutenant

Word has been received in this city by relatives that E. C. Garrett, formerly engaged in the hardware business in this city, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the United States army. Garret was first stationed at Camp Lewis and then transferred to San Antonio, Texas, where he was inducted into the officers' training camp and passed his examination.

Meeting to be Held at Dunnigan

On Thursday evening of this week there will be a meeting of the Liberty league in Dunnigan at which several local people will attend and participate in the program. Mrs. Crowley, president of the Women's Auxiliary of Woodland, is expected to attend and also Mrs. William Dykes, secretary of the Women's Liberty League of this city.

Mail of Woodland
April 30 1918 No. 6

HOME GUARD DANCE IS EVENT OF WED. EVENING

Complete arrangements have been made for the dance of the Woodland Home Guard to be given in the Armory hall Wednesday for the purpose of raising funds to defray the expense of further equipment. The dance will be one of the most enjoyable social events of the season in this city, and a record crowd is expected to be in attendance. It is anticipated and hoped by members of the guard that many who do not participate in the graceful art will be in attendance and contribute their presence and financial support to a most worthy cause. The best of music will be furnished for the occasion. The committee in charge of the arrangements for the event is, Raleigh Shearer, R. A. Blum, T. G. Worley, M. Stein and A. W. Fox.

No. 7

Mail of Woodland
April 30 1918

No. 8

Woodland Daily Democrat April 30 1918

Liberty Clan Plans Jubilee At Snow Ball Grove May 18

Members of the Liberty League at Knights Landing, the home of the first Liberty League, have announced a patriotic picnic for Saturday, May 18, at Snowball Grove. Definite announcement of the celebraiton was made last night at the regular meeting of the organization.

Committees will be appointed within the next few days to perfect all arrangements for the picnic. It is intended that every league in the county will send delegations and that the public generally will attend. The Knights Landing folk have a habit of doing things properly and the patriotic jubilee, the purpose, will eclipse former records.

Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo county board of trade, and W. L. Powell of Knights Landing made the principal addresses Monday evening. They preached a doctrine of food conservation, production and active Americanism.

Woodland Daily Democrat April 30 1918

No. 9

Woodland Attorney and Business Man to Leave For McDowell Tomorrow

City Attorney Neal Chalmers and Emil Kraft, of the Krellenberg Company, are expected to leave Wednesday morning for Fort McDowell, where they will be outfitted, preliminary to their departure for Camp Hancock, Ga. The young men enlisted several weeks ago in the ordnance department and have been waiting for instructions to report.

No. 10

Woodland Daily Democrat April 30 1918

SOCIAL

A decided military note characterized the family dinner which was given Sunday at the L. D. Stephens home in welcome to Dickson Stephens, on furlough from Camp Lewis.

The table was gay with the national colors. In the center old glory waved from a miniature flagpole and at its base the "little tin soldiers" stood at attention.

The afternoon was spent in happy reunion. Those present were: Captain and rMs. Fred Fairchild, Mr. and Mrs. Will Stephens and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stephens and family, L. D. Stephens, Dickson Stephens and Miss Anne Martin.

No. 11

Woodland Daily Democrat April 30 1918

Woodland's Auxiliary Liberty League Holds Rousing Session

If present plans of the Women's Auxiliary Liberty League develop, a six weeks course in first aid training for those who want to enlist for hispital work will be established in Woodland.

Likewise, if present plans develop, this energetic and patriotic band of Woodland women will establish a bureau to inquire into business openings for women, including typewriting, stenography, salvage and other lines. And, finally, an eternal vigilance will be kept for the furtherance of the food drive, the Red Cross work and sales of Liberty Bonds and thrift stamps.

Those were the real results of the meeting of the auxiliary organization at the superior court room Monday evening. The auxiliary, although only founded last week, now has a membership of a half thousand and this total will be increased before the next meeting night. The meeting was described by enthusiasm and strong, wholesome, practical American ideas, proving conclusively that Senator E. S. Kenyon and ten million other wise men are right when they say "God bless the women of America."

Mrs. E. P. Crowley presided at the meeting. Mrs. William Dykes, secretary, announced that the Women Liberty loan purchases now total in excess of $18,000. Mrs. Fred Meier made an address that will be of genuine benefit to the membership. Mrs. Herbert Coil, chairman of the Yolo county council of defense, also made an address urging aggressive co-operation. Mrs. Lydia Lawhead, programmed for an address, was unable to attend because of illness.

No. 12

Mail of Woodland April 30 1918

THOUSANDS GATHER AT S.P. STATION TO BID AU REVOIR TO THE YOLO COUNTY BOYS

Twenty-Four Strapping Specimens of American Manhood Entrained Here on Monday for Camp Lewis, Washington ---W. F. Mixon, Jr., Appointed Captain

CHEERS drown tears as two thousand throats shout farewell, mingled with the notes of the "Star Spangled Banner," as twenty-five liberty boys of the fifth Yolo county contingent entrained Monday morning for the far flung battle lines of France by way of Camp Lewis. In one of the most tremendous ovations ever given to a departing contingent hundreds of relatives and friends gathered at the Southern Pacific depot Monday morning to bid goodbye and Godspeed to sons, husbands and friends, cheering and waving handkerchiefs to the last echo as the speeding train carried one score and four to the northern camp, where they will take up their duties for Uncle Sam.

Twenty-four stalwart, clean cut, energetic young Americans, a contingent that Yolo county can be well proud of as true specimens of the flower of America's young manhood. Men that this community and the entire state can point to with just pride and confidence that they will conduct themselves wherever they are put in a soldierly manner and if necessary will willingly make the supreme sacrifice to help make the "world safe for democracy."

MEMBERS OF CONTINGENT

Following are the names of those composing the contingent:

William F. Mixon Jr., Woodland, captain.

Thomas Rilford Tadlock, Esparto, assistant captain.

Paul H. Cannon, San Francisco, assistant captain.

Charles A. Elliot, Woodland, assistant captain.

Jonh A. Maciel, Woodland.

William Floyd, Oliver, Woodland.

(Peter Visser, entrained at San Francisco.)

(Albert Valentine Roth, entrained at Nebraska.)

Alphonse Ball, Bryte.

Jean Baptiste Peyroutet, Woodland.

Archie Robinson, Woodland.

Irvin Charles Eirs, Woodland.

Caldwell Briggs, Winters.

Paul Andre, Woodland

Frank Arthur Travis, Vallejo

Ralph Abner Dickens, Davis

Heiny Finkelstein, Sacramento

Charles LeRoy Streeter, Woodland

Frank Theodore Erich, Nicolaus

John Philip Grant, Broderick

Harold Stevens Voodry, Sacramento

Leonard Ward Everhardt, Woodland

Mitchell Fountain, Woodland

Mondocino County, entrained at Woodland:

James D. Harris, Davis.

Russell Hughes, Woodland

PARADE FROM COURTHOUSE

At 9:15 Monday morning the members of the draft quota assembled in the rooms of the local exemption board in the courthouse. Members of the exemption board were in attendance and the final instructons were given to the new made soldiers. Small white ribbons were pinned to the coat lapel of each as a signification of his being a member of the national army. Following the roll call by Captain Frank Mixon Jr., he made a short but forceful and well worded speech to the men who will be under his direction. He admonished them to conduct themselves in an orderly and gentlemanly manner, which he was sure they would. He impressed upon all that they were now under military orders and he would expect all to co-operate with him and act in a soldierly way at all times.

Following the roll call the parade formed in front of the courthouse, and with the Star Spangled Banner floating in the lead, the Woodland Home Guard marched as an escort to the depot. Hundreds of people from all sections of the county and scores of automobiles formed in procession and all along the line of march the bystanders lifted their hats and cheered those who will assist in keeping unsullied those broad stripes and bright stars in the battle for freedom and world democracy.

The thirty piece concert band of the Al G. Barnes circus, through misunderstanding of the time of the parade, did not arrive in time to participate, but reached the depot sufficiently early to give a concert that added to the demonstration. Forming in a circle in front of the station, the band played the following selections, closing the concert with "The Star Spangled Banner," just as the train pulled out: "Red, White and Blue," "Joan d' Arc," "Somewhere in France is a Lily,' "Where Do We Go From Here, Boys," "It's a Long Way to Berlin," and "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here."

Raymond L. Best of Nicolaus will entrain on Thursday morning at 10:37 a. m. for Camp Lewis, taking the place of Burton Vall Dunton, who was given an extension of time because of a severe attack of acute rheumatism in the right arm.

MIXON NAMED CAPTAIN

Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock the members of the contingent assembled at the courthouse, where roll was made and the company was informed that William Franklin Mixon Jr., for the past four years city editor of the Mail, had been chosen by the board as captain. Immediately upon appointment, Mixon divided the company into squads of eight men each and named as his assistants, who will be in command of the respective squads, Thomas Rilford Tadlock of Esparto, Paul Hubert Cannon of Woodland and Charles Arno Elliott of Woodland.

Following the roll call and formation of squads, clerk W. A. Brown of the exemption board read the instructions from the adjutant general regarding the general conduct of the contingent during the trip, which official communication he supplemented by st[illegible] that he had no doubt

TWENTY-FIVE Yolo county boys who made up the fifth contingent who entrained in this city Monday morning for Camp Lewis, as they appeared on the steps of the new $250,000 county courthouse Sunday afternoon following roll call at 4 p. m. The photograph was taken on the steps on the north end of the building.

Top row reading from left to right—Paul Cannon, C. Briggs, J. S. Stephens, member of the exemption board, John P. Erich, John Maciel, Paul Andre, Charles E. Elliot, Raymond L. Best, Archie Robinson, J. D. Harris, R. A. Dickens, F. A. Travis, C. R Streeter, B. V. Dunton, H. S. Voodry, Russell Hughes.

Bottom row reading from left to right—Alphonso Ball, T. R. Tadlock, J. B. Peyroutet, H. Frankelstein, Ervin Eirs, M. Fountain, W. F. Oliver, L. W. Everhardt, W. F. Mxon Jr., captain.

April 30 – May 1

Woodland Daily Democrat April 30 1918

No. 13

Letters from the BOYS

Experience in the army costs 100 per cent more than it does in civil life and if a soldier is wise he will forget his personal inclinations and obey orders, is the sound advice that Meredith Gregory sends from France to the new soldiers. He writes:

Dear "Democrat": I wonder if you have seen the regimental paper called "The Spiker." I am not much of a critic on newspaper work, but I call that little paper quite a piece of art. We are quite proud of it and the fellows that publish it deserve all credit for their unceasing labors. I have not as yet had the chance to speak to Jack Burroughs, as he is with another company, which is detached and is a considerable distance away.

We are sure glad to hear from the folks at home and I assrue you that I would write more often but under the existing conditions there is a shortage of news that would be of interest. We hear some weird tales about conditions "Over Here" that are being circulated at home but some we are reluctant to believe. The most optimistic man with a conservative idea as to what conditions are "Over Here" without having lived under them himself is more than likely to over-estimate the difficulties and hardships of both those in and out of army life.

Having never as yet been to the front, I cannot authentically vouch for conditions there, but I have spent eight months in the rear and have drawn my own conclusions from the fact that all of those who have been to the front and I have talked to many who acknowledge that we enjoy the cream of this life by being here at this base, but under no conditions would they trade places with us.

We have found conditions over here much different than we ever expected. Of course, conditions ar not what they were in peace times, but the people are not starving or in want for the real necessities of life. Everything has been regulated and is under the supervision of the government, so taht all wast is eliminated. This makes it possible for all to enjoy and have an equal share of these necessities.

This life is so different from what we were accustomed to that it takes some time for us to adjust ourselves to the new conditions, and while you are undergoing this transformation and until you have become completely accustomed to the existing conditions and all of your habits have been regulated accordingly you will find the grade somewhat steep. There are some who adapt themselves more readily than others and this difference is, I believe, the result of the different conditions and habits as well as the pursuits of the individual in civil life.

For everyone who is coming over here it would be well for him to remember that the life he is going to live "Over There" will not be a "bed of roses"—that the one who succeeds in "army life" is the one who does as he is told and keeps his own notions to himself. He is going to work harder and longer under all sorts of conditions than he has ever worked before. He is going to be told to do many things which will be very disagreeable to him; he will be expected to do them—no—he will do them. He is going to find that a soldier's life is not all fighting. He is going to be told what he can and what he cannot do; he will discover that his Uncle is doing to look after him and his affairs better than his own dad or mother did when he was a boy. If he is wise he will profit by the experience of others, and if he don't—if he laughs and says, "Leave it to me Bo', they ain't going to slip nothing over on me." why, just leave it to him; he will find that experience in the army costs a hundred per cent more than in civil life, and in six months he will be handing that same advice which he ignored to some self-centered, unsophisticated "Rookie." who thinks he can win this war by himself. He is going to be disgusted and discouraged and homesick (believe me, I have). He will crab and cuss as be bemoans his fate and will swear by all the Gods there is no such thing as democracy, and that he is the most abused individual in this wide, wide world. He will doubt it at first, but he will live through it all and he will find himself praying for a chance to take a whack at Fritz, and on his oath he will tell you unless he does he will never be able to face the folks at home. Then and there only does he begin to see the reason for it all as he discovers that no one cares about the individual as an individual, that every order and command was not as he thought issued for his personal benefit, but instead for the benefit of the army as a whole, that success might be possible. When he has gone through all of this and realized that at last he has become a soldier and a credit to the A. E. F. Now the A. E. F. does not like Sob Artists, peace cranks or civilian employes, and do not want sympathy. What they want to know is that "Schwab has increased the output of his plant 100 per cent over that of Krupp's"; that Duponts are keeping McAdoo humping to move their stuff over here so that we may have plenty of fireworks to play with and give Fritz his needs; that you are building ships over night; that you are turning out Liberty Motors like Fords, and building more planes than we have men to handle them. They want to know that you are behind them with every ounce of energy and every ounce of food that the country can produce and then defy anyone to overwork us in handling your productions. And they want you to know that they know what you are doing "Over There" by conditions "Over Here."

The work which this regiment is doing is beyond all doubt the largest engineering project undertaken in France. I cannot go into details,, but the magnitude of the job is astonishing and when I look back and see the conditions we had to contend with and what we had to fight against and then to look at the work accomplished, I nor anyone else would wonder at the reputation the 18th has made for itself in France.

Well, I have rambled along here without giving much news, but I can say that I am proud to be with such a capable organization and it is only natural to explode once in awhile.

I certainly hope that you and yours never see the time when this great struggle will work hardships such as I have seen in my short travels.

With the best of luck I am, as ever, GREG.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat May 1 1918

High Selective Board Classifies Yolo's Men

Warren A. Brown, secretary of the Yolo county selective draft board, received a report today from the district selective draft board, passing upon appeals from this county. The report makes the following classifications: Benjamin Hampton Boots, Woodland, class 2; David J. Glenn, Bryte, class 2; Raymond Cook, Woodland, class 1; and Lauren Albert Van Tassel, West Sacramento, class 1. Boots now is employed in airplane work at Sacramento.

No. 14

Woodland Daily Democrat April 30 1918

WAR HERO SPEAKS HERE

Charles F. Evans, president of the Woodland Liberty League, is hoping that every red-blooded American in the city will attend the mass meeting to be addressed by Sergt. H. L. White at the armory hall tonight.

"Sergeant White will arrive in Woodland this afternoon from San Francisco, accompanied by Attorney John S. Partridge of that city," said President Evans. "He is a veteran of the Kootenay battalion, Canadian expeditionary force in France and no less famous for its bravery and heroic conduct under fire than the Princess Pat regiment, also Canadian. The sergeant is touring the United States to arouse the nation to highest martial spirit and is doing as valiant service from the platform as he did in his battalion before he twice was wounded and gassed."

The visiting Canadian has seen two years' service in France and has engaged in such historic battles as those that raged at St. Eloi, Ypres salient, Kemmel, Hill 60, on the Somme, Armentiers and Regina trench. The Woodland Home Guard will act as an escort to the Canadian fighter and lecturer from the hotel to the armory, and if arrangements can be perfected, the Woodland band will scatter patriotic harmonies through the auditorium preliminary to the addresses.

It is hoped President Evans will not be disappointed in the attendance. Everyone in Woodland can afford to cancel other engagements and attend.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat May 1 1918

ZAMORA FOLKS ANNOUNCE RED CROSS BENEFIT FOR SATURDAY

Patriotic men and women of Zamora have anonunced a big dance and chicken pie supper, as a Red Cross benefit, for Saturday evening, May 4. The event will take place in the town hall and the attendance is expected to be the record breaking class.

"The entire citizenship has entered into the spirit of the occasion with a determination to make it a success," said P. T. Foster, one of the well known citizens of that vicinity, who was in Woodland Tuesday. "All we need is the proper amount of publicity and we are doing our best along that line. The entire proceeds from the dance and the chicken pie supper will be applied to the Red Cross fund."

The hall will be decorated with flags and bunting; Hucke's orchestra will furnish the music and committees will be on hand to regulate the affair and make it move along on schedule time. Speakers will be announced within the next few days.

Knights Landing To Hold Final Rousing Liberty Loan Meet

The Knights Landing Liberty League will hold a Liberty Bond mass meeting at the Eastham Ridge ranch headquarters Saturday night. Robert Gerr, foreman of the ranch, is chairman of the arrangements committee.

An effort will be made to have a large attendance and develop the greatest possible enthusiasm. Attorney A. G. Bailey and W. F. Mixon, both of Woodland, will make the principal addresses. It is announced that this meeting will be the last in the interest of the Third Liberty Loan drive in Yolo county and it is hoped to make it of the rousing sort.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat May 1 1918

SERGT. WHITE APPEALS TO PATRIOTS

Kaiser Wilhelm and kaiser vassals received eloquent drubbings at the armory Tuesday night, where Sergeant H. L. White, Canadian hero, and Attorney John S. Partridge, San Francisco, delivered patriotic addresses under the auspices of the Woodland Liberty League. Charles F. Evans, chairman of the league, presided at the meeting.

Those who heard the address of Sergeant White, for three years in the trenches of northern France as a member of the Kootanay battalion, Canadian expeditionary force, will have about as much respect for the Teuton kaiser, his hordes, pro-Germans and pacifists as they have for slimy snakes. It was a narrative of his experience—outrages and savagery that he had seen and experienced while at the front.

"These horrors are awful and seem almost unbelievable in this age of Christianity and civilization," he declared at one period of his address. "But they must be told. The war must be brought home to the people "over here.' We are not fighting civilized men, but bandits and sagaves and curs who stop at no atrocity. I am telling you these things that you may know what your boys are up against and that you may know they must have our whole support. This war must be ended and end quickly."

Sergeant White, a veteran of St. Eloie, the Somme, Regina trench, Armentierres and other bloody battlefields, twice wounded and once gassed, believes in his subject. He has fought the Germans and knows their system. He has seen the results of their work, and like other Canadians and all civilized peoples despise and abhors their methods. The Canadians, who have invariably whipped the Germans in straight-away fighting, long ago quit taking prisoners—they act on the theory that the only good German under kaiser influence is a dead German.

Attorney Partridge closed with a ringing, rousing address of patriotism and an attack upon the I. W. W. and other un-American ilk. He argued his case from the standpoint of a lawyer and proved by the testimony of history that there never was an honest Hohenzollern—that the entire breed, and particularly old Frederick and the present Wilhelm, were liars and robbers and possessed of the same instincts of vicious beasts. He cited instances proving conclusively that neither had a right to live, to say nothing of directing the destinies of an empire.

The Woodland brass band furnished the music for the occasion and did it in the Woodland brass band's characteristic manner. The local Home Guard, in uniform, escorted Sergeant White and Attorney Partridge to the platform. The attendance completely filled the large auditorium.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat May 1 1918

CHARLES HOPPIN NAMED CAPTAIN; IS TO TRAIN AT FORT SILL, OKLA.

According to information received here, Captain Charles R. Hoppin of Woodland has been assigned to the command of Company I at Camp Kearney. Captain Hoppin is a Yolo countian, and was a member of Company F for years, having been stationed at Nogales, Ariz., during the Mexican trouble.

Captain Hoppin will go to Fort Sill, near Lawton, Okla., for three months' special training before taking charge of his company. Before his appointment to the captaincy of Company I, he was regimental adjutant of the 150th Infantry. Mrs. Hoppin, now is residing on the Hoppin ranch, north of Cache creek.

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat May 1 1918

YOLO COUNTY'S LIBERTY FOLK TO CONCLAVE HERE ON MAY 3

Presidents, secretaries and members of the executive committees of the sixteen Liberty Leagues in Yolo county will convene at the superior court rooms here at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The meeting was called by Fred Shaffer, secretary of the county organization upon instructions from Judge W. A. Anderson, president. The conclave is being held for the purpose of adopting a constitution and by-laws and otherwise effecting a more aggressive and successful co-operation.

"Approximately one hundred Liberty Leaguers from all over the county will attend," said Secretary Shaffer. "Each executive committee is composed of five members and there are sixteen leagues in the county. The session is important and everyone will make special efforts to attend. Matters tending to strengthen the leagues will be brought up, discussed and receive final dispositon."

The leagues and their presidents are as follows: Forest Plant, Davis; Ham Boyce, Winters, C. S. Ferron, Clarksburg; C. E. Korell, Broderick; William Bell, Riverbank; M. P. Smith, Madison; Charles F. Evans, Woodland; T. H. Dixon, Knights Landing; Wililam Chaney, Esparto; Sam Gladney, Guinda; T. F. Fletcher, Dunnigan; J. Kincheloe, Plainfield; Lindsay Morris, Yolo; P. T. Foster, Zamora; J. O. Frazer, Willow Oak Park; and C. C. Scarlett, Willow Slough.

Judge Grant to Address Plainfield's Liberty Clan

Judge W. H. Grant, of Woodland, has accepted an invitation to address the members of the Plainfield Liberty League at their regular meeting Thursday night. The meeting will be held in the town hall and a large attendance is expected. J. M. Kincheloe, chairman of the organization, will preside.

No. 6

Mail of Woodland Mayl, 1918

LIBERTY LOAN RALLY WILL BE HELD SATURDAY

Arrangements are now complete for a big patriotic liberty bond meeting which is to be held next Saturday evening at the River Farms under the auspices of the Knights Landing Liberty League.

The meeting will be held in the ranch headquarters at Easton ridge. The arrangements for the meeting place are under the personal direction of Robert Geer, general foreman of the big farm.

There are about 250 men employed on the 35,000 acre ranch, which is one of the largest in the state of California, and it is anticipated that the gathering will be one of the most enthusiastic yet held.

A. G. Bailey will be one of the speakers and also W. F. Mixon of The Mail. This meeting will be the last one held during the present liberty loan drive which comes to a close on Saturday.

May 1-2

No. 7

Mail of Woodland
May 1 1918

BIG CROWD LISTENS TO WAR TALES

Sergeant White Tells of Hun Atrocities and Stirs His Audience

ARMORY HALL PACKED

John S. Partridge Speaks on Necessity of all Doing Their Part

"Over in France there is only one sort of man now—the real man. Over here there are two kinds of men—the real man and the yellow cur. The real man is going to fight if he is of fighting age, or he is giving of his time and substance toward the prosecution of the war. The yellow cur is waxing rich and fat from the travail of the world and will not contribute of his wealth to support the men in the front line of battle"

So said Sergeant White of the Canadian army to an immense audience at Armory hall last night, when he arose to recount some of his personal experiences in the war, as a participant for more than two years of fighting. The sergeant is on leave, being a victim of gassing.

TELLS OF ATROCITIES

It was a most gruesome tale he told of things he had seen in the stricken district. Children with mutilated bodies, girls with their breasts cut out. He depicted the German soldier as a brute of the lowest type,a being without conscience, without soul, without reverence for God, an outlaw among men and fit only for a funeral pyre.

The sergeant's recital may be a bit depressing on the minds of mothers and wives, but it surely brings determination to crush a race which permits itself to become such a scourge in the world.

John S. Partridge, the attorney of San Francisco, well known here as eloquent and learned in the law, acquired a new reputation for himself as an orator of attainment. He is a master of invective, persuasive of manner and effective in gesture and voice inflection and as a consequence holds his audience at will.

It was a new thought, but true, when he said, "I am not loaning my money to the boy who goes to fight, I am loaning him a gun to protect his mother's honor. It will be a sorry day for the man who has to say to his grandchild when he shall have grown up, I loafed on the job; I let my neighbor do both his and my share; it will be a time of reckoning when the men come marching home and demand an accounting from those who were left to fight the Hun here while they were fighting them over there."

Said the speaker: "I have traveled all over this state and have seen the heart of the American people, stark naked, and looking into that heart, I believe they have firmly determined that the enemy of mankind 'shall not pass,' when they stand arrayed against them."

"The monster of militarism is now on trial, God sits on the throne in judgment, the witnesses are arrayed to give testimony, and right will prevail. The verdict will be that the Hun must be fought until he is absolutely licked and no more forever may become a menace to the peace and civilization of the earth."

The meeting last night was under the auspices of the Woodland Liberty League and like all those held during the past weeks, was attentive, patriotic and responsive.

No 8

Woodland Daily Democrat May 1 1918

Dickson Stephens, young soldier boy from Camp Lewis, is being extensively entertained during his short furlough here. An informal dinner party was given in his honor Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Stephens. The flags of the allies in the center of the table and small flags for place cards gave the proper patriotic touch to the affair. In addition to the member of the Stephens family Mr. and Mrs. R. Alge, Miss Anne Martin and Miss Elma Nieman were present.

After the big meeting in armory hall Tuesday evening, Young Stephens was again entertained, this time sharing the honors of the evening with Sergeant H. L. Whtie and John S. Partridge, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Q. Nelson.

A very informal supper party was followed by a social hour during which the guests listened to Sergeant White relate his experiences at the front.

Those who enjoyed the evening besides the hosts and honor guests were: Messrs. and Mesdames Fulton Stephens, Lawrence Stephens, Chester McDonald, H. M. Elberg, E. B. Hayward; Misses Bertha Sieber, Virginia Clowe, Hazel Hope, Vena McDonald; Messrs. George, Frank and Ben Stephens and L. Williamson.

No. 9

Mail of Woodland
May 1 1918

Good Deal in Name Say the Liberty Boys

Liberty boys on the way to Camp Lewis are an observant lot, as all good soldiers ought to be. As the troop train which passed through this city on Monday passed through Germantown there was a protest at the name and some were for changing it then and there. This is the way the story came to The Mail office:

On Board Special Troop Train, En Route to Camp Lewis, April 29.—Close to one thousand prospective U. S. troops are speeding northward tonight, "rearing to go," as so aptly expressed by many members of the Yolo county contingent. All through the Sacramento valley there resounded cheers as the train dashed by or stopped to take on more men along the route. The men are in the best of spirits and are a fine bunch of young Americans, orderly in their conduct and worthy to wear the khaki.

There has been but one demonstration that threatened anything other than order, and that one was when a raid on the depot sign at Germantown was narrowly averted. Some of the men were highly displeased at the name and were for tearing the sign to the ground.

Yolo county may expect much of the men she has sent, and it may be said that they are the most orderly that have yet boarded the train.

W. F. MIXON JR.

Boys in Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Alfred Murray and Braden Armstrong left Angel Island yesterday for Camp Meade, on the Atlantic coast. J. A. Murray and George Armstrong motored to Sacramento and met the train on whch their sons were, and had the opportunity to bid them goodbye during the stop at the depot. Mrs. Murray and Mrs. Armstrong, "the two Florences," came home last night from San Francisco, where they were visiting their soldier husbands prior to their departure.

F. C. Hucke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hucke of this city, who has been for the past few years in the employ of the Allee Drug Company in Sacramento, left on Monday for the San Pedro naval training station, where he will go into the service with the naval reserves. He enlisted in the pharmaceutical department and will enter the line of work which he has been following.

Word has been received by Mrs. M. Darby of Knights Landing to the effect that her grandson, Glenn Creason, arrived safely in France. He was one of the first from this section to join Uncle Sam's forces.

Mail of Woodland
May 2 1918

No. 1

DISTRICT BOARD RETURNS LIST OF CLASSIFICATIONS

The list of classifications appealed to the federal district exemption board at Sacramento has been returned to the local board and the cases acted upon are as follows:

David Julish Glenn, Riverbank, Class 2 D.

Benjamin Hampden Boots, Woodland, Class 2 D.

Lauren Albert Van Tassel, Sacramento, Class 1 A.

Herman Raymond Cook, Woodland, Class 1 E.

Sidney Leo Humphreys, Oakland, Class 1 A.

Charles Henry Simpson, Woodland, Class 1 B.

The draft contingent of seven which is scheduled to entrain for Fort McDowell, San Francisco, on Friday morning, will meet in the offices of the local board in the court house at 4 p. m. today, when roll call will be taken and final instruction will be given regarding the trip to the fort. They will leave on the 8:10 westbound train Friday morning.

Mail of Woodland
May 2 1918

No. 2

LEAVES BEING ASKED FOR HARVEST HANDS

Local Exemption Board Is In Receipt of a Score of Affidavits

PROBLEM IS SERIOUS

High School Boys Volunteer to Assist in the Fields During Harvest

A dozen affidavits requesting furloughs for the local boys who have entered the service to assist in the harvest of the crops this season have been received in the office of the local exemption board. These furloughs are being requested as a means of overcoming the serious shortage of labor during the harvest season.

H. S. BOYS VOLUNTEER

Professor William Hyman of the Woodland high school announces that 45 boys of the local school have volunteered their services for work during the summer months.

ONE SOLDIER NOW HOME

Earl Murray is home on a 30 day furlough, given to permit him to assist in harvesting the Murray farm crop of hay. He arrived last night and was soldiering in the harvest field bright and early this morning.

No. 10

Woodland Daily Democrat May 1 1918

Woodland Brass Band and Home Guard Receiving Merited Compliments Upon Splendid Service During Period of War

Woodland people and those of other communities in Yolo county are properly complimenting the patriotic spirit that the members of the Woodland Band and Home Guard are manifesting. It is a fact worthy of record that not in a single instance have they declined to lend their services to any patriotic meeting—Red Cross, Liberty Loan or other celebration at which they have been requested to appear.

The members of both organizations are thoroughbred, red-blooded Americans, and not only willing, but aggressively anxious to do their full part in civilization's effort to put a savage kaiser out of business. The band boys, being normal and healthy, realize the fact, as do all others, that mankind is so constituted that music moves him to action. They know that band music is seventy-five per cent, almost, of any demonstration. For that reason, they have invariably agreed to help on every occasion. The uniformed Home Guard has been equally responsive and the members merit the unqualified compliments they are receiving.

Incidentally, the Home Guard gives its first annual ball at the armory tonight. The auditorium will be decorated; orchestral music has been secured; and a delightful evening is assured. The proceeds will be devoted to the purchase of additional equipment. A big attendance at the dance will further indicate the citizenship's appreciation of the services of the Home Guard. It might be well to remember that the Home Guard, like the Band, is helping to intensify Yolo county's patriotism.

Mail of Woodland May 2 1918 No. 3

LIBERTY BOND SUBSCRIPTION IN YOLO COUNTY MAY REACH $900,000 BY SATURDAY

It is Expected That the Quota in This County Which is $750,000 Will be Over-Subscribed by About $150,000--Drive Will Close on Saturday, May 4

THAT subscriptions to the third liberty loan in Yolo county will go as high as $900,000 by midnight Saturday, when the third bond drive comes to a close, is the belief of the committee in charge of the drive in this county.

One hundred and fifty thousand dollars over the quota is only another example of the well chosen expression, the "Yolo Way." The fact that Yolo county knows how is more emphatically illustrated in the present drive than it has been in either of the other two because of the fact that the present quota has been reached almost entirely by popular subscription, the banks purchasing but a comparatively small number of bonds in this drive. It has been requested by the treasury department that the banks throughout the country purchase as few bonds as possible in order to prevent the tying up of thousands of dollars that should be held in the vaults for general circulation. In this drive Yolo county has adhered closely to the government regulations, which is almost an urgent necessity in a community where agriculture is the chief industry.

3200 SUBSCRIBERS

That the bond subscriptions during this drive have been from the general public is emphasized by the fact that more than 3200 from Yolo county have signed the pledge. The banks of the county have subscribed for about $30,000 worth of bonds. The number of subscribers in comparison to the population indicates that one bond has been sold to every four and a half people.

In the second liberty loan drive the banks of the county purchased approximately $500,000 worth of the bonds and the popular subscription amounted to only about $300,000.

MAY 4 CLOSES DRIVE

People throughout the county who have signed pledges to purchase bonds are urged to make their initial payments on the same before Saturday night, as the drive will close promptly at midnight on Saturday, May 4. The local banks are busy issuing receipts to many who are constantly coming in with their payments, but to those who have neglected or overlooked the fact that the drive comes to a close day after tomorrow should make their deposits to any of the following banks: Bank of Yolo, Bank of Woodland, First National Bank, Citizens Bank of Winters, First National Bank of Winters, Bank of Esparto, Knights Landing Bank, Bank of Davis and the Davis Branch of the Bank of Yolo.

$60,000 SUBSCRIPTION

The largest single subscription by one individual during the campaign is that of Mrs. May Harlan Brown, who has purchased $60,000 worth of bonds.

Davis Boys Are in Marine Corps

Official notice has been received by the local exemption board from the marine recruiting headquarters to the effect that Carl Reichard of Davis and Charles Robert Cutter of the same city have enlisted in the marine corps.

No. 4

Mail of Woodland
May 2 1918

Judge Grant Speaks At Rumsey Meeting

Judge Grant spoke last night at a meeting of the liberty league in Rumsey. A large crowd was in attendance and much enthusiasm was displayed. Judge Grant spoke along patriotic lines.

May 2

Mail of Woodland
May 2 1918 No. 5

WEEKLY SHIPMENTS BY YOLO R. C.

Two Shipments Are Made to Headquarters During the Week

YOLO CHAPTER ACTIVE

Instruction in First Aid Is To Be Given in the Near Future

Yeoman work is being done by the Woodland Red Cross organization. Every morning and afternoon sees two score women of this city hard at work in the east wing of the Yolo county courthouse, knitting, sewing and making surgical bandages for the boys over there. The local organization is one of the most potent and well conducted units to be found anywhere, as is indicated by the large amount of supplies which are shipped from this city almost every day.

The last shipment was made on Monday and was composed chiefly of pajamas, pneumonia gowns and convalescent jackets. Another shipment will be made this week either today or tomorrow. The boxes which are used by the chapter to crate the supplies are made by the boys of the Woodland high schol and all of the supplies made in the county are sent to this city, where they are checked over and packed for shipment to the points where they will be used.

OFFICE JUST OPENED

An office adjoining the main work room has been opened this week under the personal direction of Mrs. Fred Meier. The function of this particular department will be to receive new memberships and the payments of dues and also for the disseminating of literature of general information and interest to the public regarding the Red Cross work. The ladies who will assist Mrs. Meier taking charge of the office on different afternoons during the week are Mrs. H. E. Coil, Monday afternoons; Mrs. R. H. Cost, Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons; Miss Mae Griggs, Thursday afternoon, and Miss Warring on Saturday. An office attendant for Friday has not as yet been named. The office will be open between the hours of 1:30 and 5 p. m.

FIRST AID INSTRUCTION

Arrangements are now being made for a class of instruction in first aid, to be given in this city under the local unit. Ten applications for membership in the first aid work have already been received and as soon as an experienced nurse or other instructor can be found to take charge of the work the classes will be commenced. The organization of such classes of instruction are being urged by the government in view of the fact that so many trained nurses are being taken from civil life for actual war work. To make final arrangements for this course a meeting of the executive board of the chapter will be held in the courthouse on Thursday evening, at which time all details will be completed.

MEMBERSHIP GROWS

A notice has been issued by the chairman of the membership committee that the annual dues to the Red Cross are now due and payable and everyone is requested to make such payment immediately.

On Wednesday it was reported that about twenty new membership cards had been issued and more are expected from this time on. At the present time there are about 5000 members of the Red Cross in the entire county, and it is the hope of the local chapter to bring the total up to at least 10,000 in the near future.

ASSISTANT APPOINTED

Mrs. Forrest Caldwell of this city has been appointed assistant to Mrs. C. W. Bush and she has charge of keeping all records of shipments made and the amount of supplies which are made in the different departments.

SALVAGE STORE TALKED

The establishment of a salvage room in some central location in town is under discussion and it is anticipated that plans looking to the starting of such an institution will soon be under way.

Mail of Woodland
May 2 1918 No. 6

Boys in Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Chapain Charles R. Hoppin of Woodland, regimental adjutant of the 159th Lnfantry, has been assigned to the command of Company I, composed principally of Butte county boys. Captain Hoppin will go to Fort Sill, Oklahoma, for special training of three months. He is well known in Oroville, having been on the border as battalion adjutant with the old Second regiment, and having been raised to the rank of captain and appointed regimental adjutant on the recommendation of Col. William H. White, when the regiment was called out last spring.

Captain Carswell, who recently commanded Company I, will become regimental adjutant.

John Crossley, formerly of this city, is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Clover during his 60 days furlough. Crossley, who has been very ill at the naval training station at San Diego, where he is stationed, has been granted 60 days leave of absence in order to completely recover his health before returning to service.

No. 7
Mail of Woodland
May 2 1918

Judge Grant Speaks at Plainfield Tonight

Judge W. H. Grant will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Plainfield Liberty League to be held in that city this evening. Judge Grant will speak along patriotic lines and a large attendance is expected. The meeting will be held in the town hall and J. M. Kincheloe, chairman of the organization, urges that all that possibly can be present.

No. 8
Mail of Woodland
May 2 1918

$172.85 is Taken at Big Benefit for Home Guards

The dance given last night at Armory hall by the Woodland Home Guard was well attended and every one appeared to be having a real jolly time. The music, which was first class, was furnished by the Leake orchestra. The proceeds from the dance were $172.95, which will be used in defraying the expense of further equipment for the local guard. The two colored girls who served at the punch booth donated their services free of charge.

No. 9
Woodland Daily Democrat May 2 1918

Another Woodland Boy Tires of Waiting For Draft Board--Enlists

Another Woodland young man has added a new star to the nearly six hundred now dotting the great Service Flag at First and Main streets.

George Dahler, son of Gus Dahler, Woodland merchant, left for San Francisco this morning to enlist in the marine corps. He, like scores of other Yolo countians, missed the selective draft and refuses to wait until the next contingent is drawn.

The new sea-soldier is a Yolo county product. He was born and educated in the local public schools and since leaving school has been helping his father in the store. Here's hoping he kills the kaiser.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 2 1918
No. 10

SEVEN YOLO COUNTIANS JOIN UNCLE SAM FRIDAY

Seven more stalwart Yolo county Americans will leave Woodland Friday morning under the selective draft for training at Fort McDowell, near San Francisco. They will entrain at 8:10 and will be escorted to the station by the Home Guard and perhaps the brass band.

Those in the contingent include the following: Chester Nardinelli, Sacramento; Robert Dwinell McLellan, Davis; John Patrick Pierce, Zamora; Donald Edward Lufland, Woodland; Elliott Karlson, Woodland; James Bennett, Woodland; and Cecil John McDonald, San Francisco. The alternates are Milan George Weider, Woodland; William Carey Parkhurst, Winters; and Lowell Henry Dyer, Grafton.

Members of the Yolo county selective draft board will meet at their offices in the courthouse at 4 o'clock this afternoon and appoint a captain for the squad. It is understood that the identity of the captain has not been even informally considered and the forecast as to who will receive this distinction is impossible.

Members of the contingent are expected to meet at the courthouse at the same hour and perfect all arrangements for their departure Friday morning. Each of the squad has been notified and, it is understood, there is slight possibility of the board being compelled to call upon the list of alternates to fill out the quota.

Exclusive of approximately a half-dozen young men who declined to wait for the draft and enlisted, when Friday's squad entrains Yolo county will have sent thirty-one men to cantonment within the last week. Twenty-four were included in the quota that left Monday for Camp Lewis. A crowd of about 3000 people congregated at the depot to give them an enthusiastic farewell.

No. 11
Woodland Daily Democrat May 2 1918

SHIEKEL, HUN RESERVIST, TO BE PENNED IN BY UNCLE SAM

George Shiekel, kaiser sympathizer now in the county jail, serving a 90-days sentence, will be turned over to the federal authorities Friday or Saturday, and interned for the period of the war.

Sheriff J. W. Monroe received a telepone message from United States Marshal Huillahan, at San Francisco, this morning, stating a presidential warrant had been issued for Shiekel's arrest and ordering his internment. Sheriff Monroe advised the federal officer that Shiekel now is in jail and that he will turn him over to the United States marshal at any time.

Shiekel was arrested for making anti-American remarks while employed as a farm hand near Esparto. He was tried, convicted and sentenced to jail by Justice J. M. Bicknell. He has been in jail since March 18. Shiekel is about 33 years old and came to the United Satets a few years ago, ostensibly to study farming. He is a German army reservist and became too pro-kaisery in his conversation to please the Esparto folk and they suppressed him.

No. 12
Woodland Daily Democrat May 2 1918

MADISON TO RAISE FIRST HONOR FLAG

Madison residents and patriotic bond-buyers will assemble at the town hall in that city tonight and dedicate their Third Liberty Loan "Honor Flag." Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo county board of trade, will make the principal address. P. T. Smith, chairman of the Madison Liberty League, will preside.

The citizenship of Madison and vicinity was the first to pay in their actual Liberty Bond quota. Not only did the American spirit of that district reach its quota of $31,000, but they went away over the top and subscribed for approximately $45,000. Also they lead the county in paying the entire amount subscribed. Being first to pay cash, they also became first in securing an "Honor Flag."

In addition to speech-making a literary and musical program will describe tonight's ceremonials. Hundreds are expected to attend.

No. 13
Woodland Daily Democrat May 2 1918

JUDGE H. M. BALL WILL ENLIST SUNDAY

Justice Harold M. Ball entered upon his thirty days leave of absence Wednesday. During that period, Justice W. H. Scott of Davis will act for the Woodland precinct.

Justice Ball asked for a leave of absence that he might enlist in Uncle Sam's fighting forces. If he qualifies for service, he will file his resignation with the county board of supervisors June 1. He will go to San Francisco Sunday and apply for service in the quartermaster's department.

He is 24 years old, a native of Yolo county and a splendid type of young man. He is the son of G. T. Ball and the grandson of the late Judge J. C. Ball, former district attorney. His friends in Woodland and throughout the county are attending him with their best wishes.

Woodland Dailt Democrat May 2 1918
No. 14

DECORATION DAY TO BE COMMEMORATED

Members of the Yolo County Council of Defense will observe Decoration Day, May 30, with proper ceremonials.

Judge W. A. Anderson, chairman of the organization, announced this morning that he will name the committee to arrange all preliminary details within the next few days. The program will include speaking, music, songs and other features.

"It is probable there will be no parade this year," said Judge Anderson. "The committees, however, will be appointed within the next few days and arrangements made to make the ceremonials adequately complete. The observation will be participated in by people from over the entire county."

The council of defense observed Decoration Day last year with a parade, band music and speaking. The exercises this year will take place at the City Park during the afternoon.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 2 1918
No. 15

BIG POTATO DRIVE TO START

The potato drive is due to start next week and the government expects everyone to consume them as a means of winning the war.

Potatoes in California are plentiful and will rot on the ground unless consumed. The food administration asks, "Will you do your bit?"

Thirty million bushels of potatoes, by estimate of the Department of Agriculture, will be wasted unless the potato crop now held by farmers is moved immediately. A waste of any portion of this crop will not only mean a decreased acreage in the coming season, but will also have a bad psychological effect upon the country as a whole.

This waste will begin with the warm weather, when potatoes start to sprout. If this 30,000,000 bushels of potatoes can be consumed before the first of June, it will mean a direct saving of wheat and other foods which we desire to save for export. The eating of potatoes, because of their food value and of the fact that they are very satisfying to the appetite, makes less likely the eating of bread.

To eat potatoes is the best kind of local, home grown patriotism. The potato is a good soldier. Help it to fight the Hun.

The local merchants have enlisted in the campaign through the efforts of rMs. E. A. Bullard and plan to have window displays next week, featuring the humble "spud" as taking a swat at the kaiser.

Liberty Leaguers Will Hold County Convention May 3

CHAIRMEN and members of the executive committees of the sixteen Liberty Leagues in Yolo county will meet at the superior court room, at 2:30 Friday, May 3, as officials of the county organization. Judge W. A. Anderson, county chairman, will preside, and Fred Shaffer will act as secretary. The adoption of a constitution and by-laws and other matters will receive attention.

No. 16
Woodland Daily Democrat May 2 1918

Boy Scouts Preparing For Big Potato Drive Which Begins May 6

Thirty-eight young patriots, composing the Woodland Boy Scouts organization will begin preliminary preparation this afternoon to boost the nation-wide "Potato Drive" which is scheduled to being next Monday.

The boys will assemble at the home of the scout master, Rev. P. G. Snow, rector of the Episcopal church, garbed to represent potatoes. Slides will be made and the photograph will be screened at the Strand theater as a reminder to the public that the "Potato Drive" is on. Miss Hazel Hope supervised the costuming of the Boy Scouts.

It is the intention of the federal food administration to have every home in the nation substitute potatoes at every possible opportunity until the new crop is harvested. The large acreage planted last season created an oversupply and an effort will be made to consume this supply as a substitute for other and scarcer foods.

May 2-3

Woodland Daily Democrat May 2 1918

No. 17

Mr. and Mrs. Chester McDonald entertained at an informal dinner party Wednesday evening for Dickson Stephens.

The evening was spent in pleasant social interchange and the guests retired early as owning to the exacting diversions of th eweek the young soldier's hours have been as irregular as if he had been at the front instead of furloughing among the home town folk.

The guests of the evening were: Misses Hazel Hope, Bertha Sieber and Vena McDonald; Messrs. L. Williamson, Dickson and Warren Stephens.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 2 1918

No. 18

Mrs. B. A. Nordyke Named Home Economics Chairman

Mrs. B. A. Nordyke has been appointed chairman of Home Economics for the U. S. Food Administration of California.

Mrs. Nordyke's work will consist in looking after special food drives and demonstrations as they are suggested by the food administration.

Mrs. E. A. Bullard, head of the Woman's Food Conservation of Yolo County, will work in conjunction with Mrs. Nordyke in securing the highest possible results toward full co-operation of the people of Yolo county with the government's food saving campaign.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 2 1918

No. 19

Davis Young Men Escape Draft; Enlist In Marines

Charls Hobart Cutter and Carl Reichard, of Davis, have enlisted in the marine corps and now are in training for service. That information has been received by Warren A. Brown, secretary of the Yolo county selective draft board. The notice was sent to the board by the officer in charge of the marine corps recruiting station at San Francisco.

No. 1

Mail of Woodland May 3 1918

Liberty League Auxiliary Now At Dunnigan

A women's auxiliary to the Dunnigan liberty league was organized in that city last evening. Rev. W. E. Bobbitt and C. F. Evans of the Woodland Liberty League were in attendance at the meeting. A meeting of the Dunnigan Liberty League was held during the evening and Rev. Bobbitt addressed that gathering, while C. F. Evans spoke to the women.

Mrs. E. P. Crowley, president of the Woodland Women's Auxiliary, and Mrs. A. A. Powers, vice president of the same organization, were both in attendance and assisted in the perfection of the auxiliary in that city. Mrs. Crowley and Mrs. Powers both spoke to the Dunnigan women on the work of the auxiliary and the functions of such an organization.

The Dunnigan auxiliary to the liberty league will be the third to be organized in this county, Zamora being the first and Woodland the second.

No. 2

Mail of Woodland May 3 1918

PLAINFIELD IS AROUSED OVER REMARKS OF A BOND SLACKER

Meeting Held There Last Evening is Full of Thrills--CommitteeReports

Verbal pyrotechnics held sway at the meeting of the Plainfield liberty league last night. They broke when a committee of three reported on the result of a visit paid to Herman Roth, a farmer of the community, who has refused to buy liberty bonds or join in the patriotic services of the neighborhood.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

The committee stated that it had visited Roth in a friendly frame of mind. that he had positively declined to join the liberty league and had stated that under no circumstances would he buy bonds. He gave as his reason that he did not believe in the war, that it was a foolish expenditure of money to buy bonds, and that if everyone would refuse to buy bonds to finance the war, it would soon be over.

This report angered the members present and considerable excitement prevailed. One of the members moved that these utterances be brought to the attention of the federal authorities as being disloyal and tending to interfere with the proper maintenance of the boys we are sending to the front.

JUDGE GRANT SPEAKS

Judge Grant, who was the speaker of the evening, deplored such action, and asked that he be added to the committee and that another visit be paid Roth. Strenuous objection was made to the proposition of giving Roth an opportunity to change his attitude, but finally the suggestion prevailed. It was distinctly stated, however, that no inconsiderable sum would be considered, but that a subscription must be commensurate with the wealth of Roth.

It is said the sentiment in Plainfield is unanimous against the stand of Roth, and if there is any legal way to reach him it will be invoked. A number of men from Woodland attended the meeting.

No. 3

Mail of Woodland May 3 1918

LIBERTY LEAGUE MEETS IN WILLOW OAK PARK

One of the most interesting meetings of the Willow Oan Park Liberty League will be held in that city this evening. Speeches will be made by District Attorney McDonald, who will speak in his usual able manner along patriotic lines, and H. C. Kunze, a patriotic American of German extraction, will tell many cold, uncolored truths about Prussianism.

No. 4

Mail of Woodland May 3 1918

STARS WILL BE ADDED TO FLAG HERE SATURDAY

Thirty-one bright blue stars.

Thirty-one symbols representing thirty-one Yolo county boys who have gone to war.

Tomorrow there will be added to the five hundred and forty stars now on the great service flag which so proudly waves on Main street thirty-one bright new blue stars for the boys who have left this week to join the colors.

C. F. Evans, custodian of the flag, will have the banner taken down on Saturday afternoon and the stars will be sewed on. At this time also several other stars will be added for local boys who have enlisted in different departments of the service. The exact number of stars for enlistments will not be known until the very latest enlistments are known.

Mail of Woodland May 3 1918

No. 5

CLARKSBURG IS SOON TO GET LIBERTY FLAG

There is $20,000 more in the Bank of Yolo than there was yesterday.

J. L. Contente, secretary of the Clarksburg Liberty League, visited Woodland on Thursday and deposited in the local bank the sum of $20,000, which is the entire amount subscribed by the people of Clarksburg section up to the present time, which is credited to Yolo county.

This amount brings the subscription of that community well over the quota, and an honor flag will soon be awarded by C. W. Bush, chairman of the liberty loan committee of this county.

Despite the fact that more than thirty thousand dollars has been subscribed by the people of Clarksburg through the Sacramento district, they are well over their quota.

Mail of Woodland May 3 1918

No. 6

Boys in Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Otto Fisher, well known local man, expects to enlist soon in the army as a welder.

C. H. Ruppert of this city has received word to the effect that his son, Charles Ruppert, is now in France. He enlisted in December in the navy.

Guy Howard, who has been in the employ of Seiber & Co. for some time, has obtained a certificate from the local exemption board stating that he is not in the present draft quota and free to enlist in any department of the army. Howard announced on Thursday that he expected to enlist in the tank service, in which department he will have an opportunity to ply his trade as a gas engine expert.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat May 3 1918

Charles Ruppert, son of C. H. Ruppert of this city, who enlisted in the navy in December, has arrived in Frnace, according to the latest word he has sent home.

No. 8

Mail of Woodland May 3 1918

QUOTA OF 7 LEAVE HERE THIS MORNING ON 8:10 TRAIN

Sixth Contingent is Sent to Fort McDowell, the H. G. to Form an Escort

THE sixth contingent of liberty boys from Yolo to entrain from Woodland will depart this morning on the 8:10 Southern Pacific train for Fort McDowell, San Francisco.

The seven members of the contingent assembled in the office of the local exemption board in the courthouse on Thursday afternoon, and Cecil John McDowell was selected by the board to act as captain to pilot the contingent to the concentration point. Following the roll call, Judge Grant, chairman of the local board, instructed the contingent to be present at the offices this morning at 7:15 when final instruction will be given, and transportation for the journey.

MEMBERS OF CONTINGENT

The seven Yolo county boys who will comprise the contingent are:

Cecil John McDowell, captain, San Francisco.

Chester Nardinelli, Sacramento.

Robert Divinell MacLellan, Davis.

John Patrick Pierce, Zamora.

Donald Edward Lofland, Woodland.

Elliott Karlson, Woodland.

James Bennett, Woodland.

ALTERNATES

Milan George Weider, Woodland.

William Carey Parkhurst, Winters.

Lowell Henry Dyer, Grafton.

Following the roll call held yesterday afternoon the members of the contingent assembled on the steps at the east entrance of the courthouse, where photographs were taken for The Mail, and the picture will appear in the Sunday morning edition.

HOME GUARD ESCORT

Immediately after the roll call to be held this morning the seven embryo soldiers will form in line in front of the courthouse and will be escorted by the Woodland home guard to the Southern Pacific depot. The entire exemption board will be in attendance at the meeting this morning and will accompany the boys to the station. Clerk W. A. Brown of the local board will march immediately in front of the contingent carrying the stars and stripes. The quota which leaves this morning will make 31 to entrain from this county during the past week, not including the local boys who have enlisted in different departments of the service.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 3 1918

No. 9

DICKSON STEPHENS ENDS VISIT--RETURNS TO CAMP

Dickson Stephens, who has been in Woodland on a ten days furlough, visiting relatives and friends, returned to Camp Lewis Thursday night to rejoin his company now in training at that place. He recently passed an examination as a commissioned ofifcer and it is probab'e he will be made a lieutenant within a short time. He was captain of the first Yolo county contingent sent by the selective draft board to Camp Lewis. During his visit here, he has been frequently entertained at social functions, attesting to his popularity.

No. 10

Mail of Woodland May 3 1918

SHORT COURSE IN NURSING IS TO BE GIVEN

Committee Takes Definite Action Looking to Organization of Classes

TEN APPLICATIONS ALREADY FILED HERE

Salvage Store Wlli Be Established in the Near Future

At a meeting of the entire executive board of the local Red Cross, held last evening in the directors' room of the Bank of Yolo, it was finally decided to establish a school of instruction in hygiene and home nursing. Who will be the instructor of the classes which will be organized has not as yet been made public, but a committee was appointed to make the necessary arrangements for the perfection of the class. The members of the committee are J. S. Scott, chairman, C. A. Nelson and Mrs. Fred Meier. The place of meeting will be left for the classes to decide after the organization is perfected, but the courthouse will undoubtedly be chosen as the most desirable location.

SALVAGE DISCUSSED

The matter of establishing a salvage store was brought up before the meeting and it was definitely decided to start such an institution. The matter was referred to the civilian relief committee for detailed arrangements. The members of the committee in charge of this work are Miss Rhoda Maxwell, Miss Ella Baker, Mrs. George Zimmerman, Dr. T. W. Prose and J. A. Murray.

No. 11

Woodland Daily Democrat May 3 1918

ZAMORA FOLK HAVE PROTEST

The "Democrat" stands corrected and apologizes to the good women of Zamora. An enthusiastic pride in the patrictic women of Woodland, probably is the only excuse for the error.

That is preliminary to stating that the "Democrat" is in receipt of a letter from Miss Bernice Jacobs, president of the Women's Liberty League of Zamora, stating that the Woodland auxiliary was not the first to organize in Yolo county as printed in Monday's "Democrat." That coveted and merited distinction belongs to Zamora.

"Now, Mr. Editor, we admit," the letter says in part, "that the Woman's Auxiliary Liberty League of Woodland is certainly a large, healthy child for its age, being only a little over one week old, and 'lor's sake there's no tellin' what that child will do when its grown,' and we are all proud as can be that our sisters of Woodland are coming to the front in such a noble way. But as for it being the only one of its kind in America seems a little unjust. The Zamora League was organized a little over a month ago."

The letter continues in a splendidly complimentary and patriotic tone. It discusses the health and vigor and the hopes and aspirations of the Zamora Chapter and otherwise makes the "Democrat" feel bad that it made the mistake. And, therefore—

The "Democrat" again stands corrected and apoligizes to the patriotic women of that community.

May 3

No.12

Woodland Daily Democrat May 3 1918

WAREHOUSEMEN FAVOR GUARDS

Members of the warehousemen's committee of the Yolo County Council of Defense, will report at the meeting to be held in the superior court room Monday afternoon, and recommend that all warehouse firms employ guards against possible pro-German vandalism. The committee was appointed by Judge W. A. Anderson, chairman of the council, and is composed of General E. H. Archer, Madison, William Stephens Woodland, and Dr. T. H. Dixon, Knights Landing.

"The committee made a complete survey of the situation, taking the tonnage of the 24 ware houses in the county, and dividing it by two on the basis of a half crop and decided that the guards could be employed by increasing the storage price from $1 to $1.25 a ton," said General Archer Thursday night. The employment of guards means an additional expenditure of approximately $15,000. It is not known, definitely, whether the guard will be employed at $75 or $100 a month."

General Archer stated that the guards would be necessary for a period of six months. The recommendations will be concurred in by the full committee and will receive the sanction of all the warehousemen.

No.13

Woodland Daily Democrat May 3 1918

Ben Allen, Chief Aide To Hoover, Arrives For Short Woodland Visit

Ben Allen—genial, competent and right-hand man of Herbert Hoover, arrived in Woodland Friday morning for a few days' visit with his brother, Charles Allen, and other relatives and friends. He has been visiting his sister, Mrs. John S. Craig, at Piedmont, since his arrival in California early last week.

"It does my soul good to get back to Woodland—I am mighty glad to be here," he said this morning. "I regard Woodland as my home and began my newspaper career with the 'Democrat' by throwing copies of the good old family daily into the homes of the city. I shall be in the state for about two weeks, but will be unable to make as long a visit in Woodland as I would like to make."

Mr. Allen is director of the educational division of the national food administration, with headquarters in Washington. He now is on a tour of thirty-eight states seeking to organize publicity in the hope of developing greater food conservation. He resigned his position as London correspondent for the Associated Press to return to America and help during the war period.

No.14

Woodland Daily Democrat May 3 1918

Raymond L. Best Goes To Lewis Cantonment

Raymond L. Best, member of the Yolo county quota which left here for Camp Lewis April 29, but who failed to report and entrain with his associates, left for camp Thursday night by way of Sacramento. With his arrival at Camp Lewis, the quota of 24 men of that contingent will be complete. Best is a resident of Knights Landing.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 3 1918

No.15

New Patriots Are Enlisting To Help Uncle Sam In Fight

Arthur Huston and Shirley Schluer went to Sacramento today to enlist in the tank service of the United States army. The young men have been considering this department of Uncle Sam's fighting forces for several weeks. They are expected to return to Woodland tonight.

Otto Fisher and Guy Howard have received certificates from the local exemption board permitting them to enlist. They plan ot enter the tank service as gas engineers. It is understood they will go to San Francisco within a few days. Fisher has not fully decided that he will enter that branch

Emil K. Kraft, member of the Krellenberg Company, left for Fort McDowell this afternoon to receive equipment preparatory to leaving for Camp Hancock, Ga. City Attorney Neal Chlamers is expecting instructions daily to report at the same cantonment.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 3 1918

No.16

Dunnigan Women Meet And Organize Liberty Club--Big Enthusiasm

The women of Dunnigan met at the town hall in that community Thursday night and organized an auxiliary Liberty League. Dunnigan is the second to organize an auxiliary—Woodland women having organized about ten days ago.

Mrs. E. P. Crowley, president, and A. A. Powers, vice-president, of the Woodland auxiliary, attended the meeting and assisted in the organization of the new chapter. C. F. Evans, president of the Woodland League, and Rev. W. E. Bobbitt, pastor of the Christian church, also attended and made patriotic addresses.

The Dunnigan auxiliary is starting out under the most favorable auspices. The membership, it is declared, will include every one in the vicinity before the next meeting date. Other cities and towns throughout the county are expected to organize women's auxiliaries.

No.17

Woodland Daily Democrat May 3 1918

FARMER WILL NOT BUY BOND

Plainfield has become aroused and pretty thoroughly angered because of the refusal of Herman Roth, wealthy farmer residing in that vicinity, to purchase a Liberty Bond or otherwise participate in patriotic activities. He declines to identify himself with the Liberty League or buy bonds, it is said, on the ground that he is opposed to war.

Roth's case was discussed at a meeting of the Liberty League in Plainfield Thursday night. It was reported that he had been solicited to buy bonds and otherwise show his Americanism, but that he positively refused. Some of the members were in favor of employing adequate methods to compel Roth to display a more active patriotism. Judge W. H. Grant, of Woodland, and others suggested that another committee be appointed to confer with the delinquent and effect a more peaceable conversion, if possible. These suggestions were adopted and a committee will call on Roth before the league's next meeting.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 3 1918

No.18

Red Cross Chapter Plans to Establish School For Nursing

Members of the executive board of the Woodland Chapter of the American Red Cross at a meeting held in the Bank of Yolo Thursday evening, appointed the following salvage committee, who will look into the advisability of establishing a salvage room; J. S. Scott, chairman; C. Q. Nelson and Mrs. Fred Meier. Dr. T. W. Prose was appointed instructor for the First Aid class, arrangements for which are in charge of the civilian relief committee. The committee is composed of Miss Ella B. Baker, Miss Rhoda Maxwell, Mrs. George Zimmerman and J. A. Murray.

A list has been posted by Mrs. Fred Meier at the Red Cross headquarters in the court house for the convenience of those who wish to join the proposed class in "First Aid." The course comprises elementary hygiene and home care of the sick. The classwork consist chiefly of household hygiene and is in partial preparation for emergencies which may occur in the home. The course, says Mrs. Meier, is open to anyone in the county.

No.19

Woodland Daily Democrat May 3 1918

YOLO COUNTY LIBERTY LEAGUERS ARE MEETING

The predents and members of the executive committees of the sixteen Liberty Leagues in Yolo county convened at the superior court room in special session at 2:30 this afternoon. Judge W. A. Anderson is presiding; Fred Shaffer is acting as secretary.

The Liberty League officials will adopt a constitution and by-laws for the county organization. They also will discuss other matters of vital interest to the various organizations. It is intended to effect a more active and accomplishing co-operation among the various organizations by making the county league a clearing house for information.

No.20

Woodland Daily Democrat May 3 1918

THIS GERMAN HATES KAISER

H. C. Kunze, native of Germany, but loyal American citizen, will make an address at the meeting of the Willow Oak Park Liberty League meeting Friday night, and describe Prussianism and the tyranny of the Hohenzollerns in their actual and ugly forms. District Attorney C. C. McDonald also will make an address along patriotic lines.

One of the largest attendances since the Willow Oak Park League was organized is expected. The address of Mr. Kunze, who is familiar with conditions in Germany and has felt the pressure of the iron heel of the ruling lords and lordlets, will be of genuine interest. He is one of a vast army of Americans of German birth who have not forgotten the oppressions of his native land in a silly sentiment that causes pro-Germans to support a monster for a kaiser.

No.21

Woodland Daily Democrat May 3 1918

New Stars Will Be Attached to Great Yolo Service Flag

Charles F. Evans, president of the Woodland Liberty League, announced Thursday night that the big service flag, waving at Main and First streets, and containing 540 stars, will be taken down Saturday and approximately a half-hundred additional stars attached.

The stars on the flag represent the number of fighting Americans whom Yolo county has contributed to Uncle Sam in his effort to crush Wilhelm and his barbarians. At the time the flag was raised, April 6, the total was 540, but since that date two contingents of a total of 31 members have left for training camps at Fort McDowell and Camp Lewis and another score have enlisted in various branches of the army and navy.

No.22

Woodland Daily Democrat May 3 1918

Sergt. H. W. Hubbard to Leave For Camp Sunday

Sergeant H. W. Hubbard will leave Sunday for Camp Kearney to resume training. Sergeant Hubbard has been in Woodland for the last several days visiting friends and relatives. He has made a good showing since he entered the army and will make an even better showing when he gets over seas and is given an opportunity at the bochs.

No.23

Woodland Daily Democrat May 3 1918

Willow Oak Patriot Women to Organize; Scores Will Attend

Falling in line as the fourth women's liberty league formed in Yolo county, the women of Willow Oak plan to organize this evening at a meeting to be held at 8 o'clock in the schoolhouse. Mrs. Frank Fitz will make an address on loyalty and Mrs. Fred Meier will speak on the Red Cross and on food conservation. An invitation is extended to the women of Woodland to be present and add their enthusiasm to the patriotic efforts of the Willow Oak women.

There will also be a meeting of the men's Liberty League in the hall. This will give Willow Oak the distinction of having two Liberty League meetings in one evening.

Judge W. A. Anderson, of the superior court, and Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo County Board of Trade, have accepted an invitation to address the meeting. Both have taken activce parts in Liberty League meetings throughout the county.

No.24

Woodland Daily Democrat May 3 1918

FIGHTERS GIVEN RIGHT ROYAL FAREWELL

Yolo county sent another band of seven fighting patriots to Fort McDowell at 8:10 this morning to go into training to whip the kaiser and his hordes of serfs.

Notwithstanding the fact that the boys left at an early hour, there was a crowd of approximately 500 people at the station to give a sincerely rousing farewell. Also, the Woodland brass band and the Home Guards, either organization being worth a railroad to this community, escorted them to the depot. The members of the selective draft and other prominent citizens likewise arose at an earlier hour than usual and bcame a part of the parade and the demonstration at the depot.

The young men met at 4 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the courthouse and received final instructions. Judge W. H. Grant, acting for the board, conducted the session and made a short address, further reminding the young patriots of the prideful part they have an opportunity to play in the holiest war ever fought.

The selective draft board also met and appointed Cecil John McDowell, San Francisco, captain of the squad. The other members included James Bennett, Woodland; Chester Nardinelli, Sacramento; John P. Pierce, Zamora; Donald Edward Lufland, Woodland; Robert Dwinell MacLellan, Davis; and Elliott Karlson, Woodland.

No.25

Woodland Daily Democrat May 3 1918

Pro-Kaiser Is Taken To San Francisco by Deputy U. S. Marshal

Deputy United States Marshal Thomas Mulhall departed on the 11 o'clock train for San Francisco this morning taking in custody George Shiekel, pro-German, who is to be interned.

Shiekel, who was arrested on the complaint of Esparto citizens who objected to his pro-German utterances and has been confined in the county jail for several months on a charge of disturbing the peace, is now in charge of the federal government under a presidential warrant.

No.26

Woodland Daily Democrat May 3 1918

Milan Weider Leaves To Join Navy; Misses Selective Draft Call

Milan G. Weider, first alternate in Yolo county's selective draft contingent that left Friday morning for Fort McDowell but who failed to get a place because the original draftees reported 100 per cent, refuses to be shunted aside.

That is to say, Mr. Weider left this afternoon for San Francisco, where he will take an examination to enlist in the navy as a first-class musician. If he passes the examination he expects to be assigned to the naval training camp in Rhode Island. He is the son of George Weider, a member of the Woodland band, and one of the most popular and capable young men in the city.

May 4

No. 1

Mail of Woodland
May 4 1918

EADS OF THE OLO COUNTY EAGUES HAVE EETING HERE

Representatives of the Sixteen County Liberty Leagues Meet on Friday

members of the county lib-
eague, being the chairman of
ounty council of defense and
esidents of the local leagues,
her with the members of the
executive committees, met at
courtroom yesterday for the pur-
of finally adopting a constitu-
and by-laws to govern its ac-
s.

less than forty members were
t, representing most of the
s of the county. The pream-
which has been termed the ten
ndments of the league, clear-
ines the purpose of the organ-
and of the 4000 men of the
who hold membership in the
n local leagues of the county.

ERSHIP DISCUSSED

matter which brought out con-
ble discussion was the eligibil-
membership. Some wanted
oors opened for women, while
were of the opinion that bet-
sults would be attained if the
ld women held separate organ-
ns. Finally it was determined
the matter should be left to
community to determine as it
ed, but with the advice of the
ty league that in the larger com-
nities at least, the separate plan
dopted.

he constitution and by-laws fol-

AMBLE

, the members of the liberty
ues of Yolo county, in order to
e co-operation, promote patriot-
rinciples, provide for the com-
defense and render efficient ser-
in all matters and things having
with the winning of the war,
ordain unequivocally our de-
ation to prosecute our action
following lines.

general co-operation
regardless of politics
ligious belief.

To act diligently in the appre-
on and prosecution of all per-
guilty of disloyal or seditious
or utterances or the evasion or
ested evasion of any military or
ic duty.

To encourage and urge that ev-
person invest and otherwise con-
his or her proportionate
of money to all activities en-
ed by the government of the
d States.

To protect the names, repu-
ns and property of loyal foreign
naturalized citizens from attack
within or without.

To afford relief, if necessary,
the relatives of those at the front
ing the battles for the nation.

To assist them in the recon-
ction of their business or for-
upon their return.

To promote an increased pro-
n of food and the conservation
same as directed by the govern-
.

To demand that each able-
man shall add his labor to
forts of the government toward
ing the war.

To report to the proper author-
all evasion of income tax or
to report the amount of in-
.

To assist in the solution of all
lems connected either directly
ndirectly with the prosecution and
ate triumph of democracy over
racy.

LAWS

Article 1

The name and title of this league
be the Yolo County Liberty
ue.

Article 2

This league shall consist of the
ident and executive committee
each local liberty league in Yolo
ty.

Article 3

The officers of this organization
be president, vice president,

No. 2

Mail of Woodland
May 4 1918

BEN S. ALLEN IS VISITOR FOR SEVERAL DAYS IN WOODLAND

Head of Educational Department of Food Administration is Yolo Man

THE federal food administration appreciates the co-operation of the American people in the conserving of foodstuffs and the saving of wheat flour, which is so urgently necessary for a successful and early culmination of the war," said Ben S. Allen, the director of the educational division of the food administration on Friday.

"The people of this country are backing up Herbert Hoover admirably in all of his requests," continued Allen, "and if they will continue to support the government in all demands the ultimate victorious success of the entente allies is assured. Although the situation looks favorable at the present time, he does not believe the end of the war is yet in sight. "The report that the Germans haven't another kick left in them," said Allen, "is wrong; they still have great military strength and co-operation, concentration and conservation are absolutely necessary for us to win."

FORMER YOLO BOY

Ben S. Allen is a former Yolo county boy who has risen to a position of distinction and influence, and is in Woodland for a few days visiting his brother, Charles P. Allen, wealthy Yolo county farmer. Allen, who is a newspaper man of national reputation, started his career in his chosen vocation in the office of The Mail as city editor. During his early years in this city he worked on both of the local dailies and was the editor of one of the first high school annuals ever published by the local high school. After finishing his secondary education he entered Stanford university and graduated from that college with the class of 1907.

At the outbreak of the European war Allen went to the battle fields of France as a correspondent for the Associated Press and became allied with Herbere Hoover during his work in Belgium as chairman of the Belgian relief committee.

SUPPLIES FOR BELGIANS

"Supplies for the stricken Belgian people are still reaching them at regular intervals," he said. "Whenever a shipment is made to Europe Hoover demands a cargo vessel to carry necessities to the starving people of that stricken country. The work of Hoover in the relief work has practically established the United States as the savior of humanity"

SEES ZEPPELIN FALL

In describing his many varied and thrilling experiences on the various battle fronts, Allen said the most beautiful sight which he had ever seen was the destruction of a German Zeppelin at a high altitude in the early hours of the morning from his home at Harrow-on-the-Hill. "I was watching the big balloon in the sky when all at once the most beautiful orange and green light appeared along the top. The big gas bag started to descend slowly and the way the great mass of varishaded flames glided to earth with the gray blue of the horizon for a background made one of the most wonderful sights imaginable."

PUBLICITY DEPARTMENT

Allen's work as head of the educational division of the food administration is directed principally on the lines of publicity. At the present time he has a staff of 133 under his direct supervision and his aides compose some of the highest paid publicity experts in the United States. In describing one of the largest electric signs in existence he said that a food sign with the terse phrase, "Save Food and Win the War" is mounted on a Philadelphia skyscraper and can be seen for a distance of four miles.

TO VISIT 28 STATES

Allen is in the west for the two-fold purpose of recovering his health following a severe illness due to overwork, and to confer with the state chiefs of his department. The head of the publicity department in California is Frederick O'Brien, with whom he has already consulted regarding the work in this state.

GOES TROUT FISHING

Allen leaves today for a trout fishing trip up the McCloud river in company with Charles H. Bentley, president of the California Fruit Packers' Association of San Francisco. He will return to Woodland the latter part of next week for a few days before leaving for the east. He was accompanied by his oldest son, Shannon Allen.

No. 3

Mail of Woodland
May 4 1918

LIBERTY BOYS ENTRAIN HERE FRIDAY MORN 7 IN QUOTA

Yolo Boys go to Ft. McDowell Near San Francisco --- Leave on 8:15 by S. P.

Amid the cheers of hundreds of friends and the music of the Woodland band, seven more stout Yolo county boys entrained yesterday morning for Fort McDowell, San Francisco to enter the service of Uncle Sam and do their part to "make the world a decent place to live in."

The seven members of the sixth contingent of liberty boys to entrain from this county assembled in the office of the local exemption board at 7:15 a. m. Friday, and the final instructions were read to them by the clerk of the board and the final roll call made. Following a few remarks by the captain of the contingent, Cecil John McDowell, the boys formed in procession in front of the courthouse and with the home guard as an escort and the band of Woodland playing patriotic airs they marched to the Southern Pacific depot.

Despite the early hour of entrainment, hundreds of friends and acquaintances of the boys gathered at the station to wish them au revoir and Godspeed on their long journey.

While waiting for the train the band played several selections.

The members of the company are:

Cecil John McDowell, captain, San Francisco.

Chester Nardinelli, Sacramento.

Robert Divinell MacLellan, Davis.

John Patrick Pierce, Zamora.

Donald Edward Lofland, Woodland.

Elliott Karlson, Wooland.

James Bennett, Woodland.

No. 4

Mail of Woodland
May 4 1918

NEARLY $60,000 CLARKSBURG'S BOND RECORD

$1,400 more, said J. L. Contente of Clarksburg while he was in Woodland on Friday. In a few hours on Friday morning Contente stated that he received about $1400 more for the liberty loan from people of the Clarksburg section. Clarksburg is now well over the top in her quota to the third liberty loan, having subscribed in all during the drive about $60,000. J. L. Contente, secretary of the liberty league from that section, made a deposit of $20,000 in the Bank of Yolo on Thursday, but that is only a part of the entire amount subscribed by the Clarksburg people.

No. 5

Mail of Woodland
May 4 1918

YOLO LEAGUE MEETS ON SATURDAY NIGHT

An important meeting of the Yolo Liberty League will be held on Saturday evening when the proposed exchange of farm hands to expedite work in the fields during the coming harvest will be discussed and action taken on the matter. Rev. Leander Turney of this city will address the gathering.

No. 6

Mail of Woodland
May 4 1918

INSTRUCTOR IN HOME NURSING CHOSEN BY R. C.

Dr. T. W. Prose will be the instructor of the course in home nursing and hygiene which is to be given by the Woodland unit of the Red Cross, and Dr. W. E. Bates of Davis will be the assistant.

Definite arrangements for the course have been laid by the civilian relief committee, which has charge of the matter, and as soon as twenty members are enrolled for the work the classes will be started. The board of trade rooms in the courthouse have been selected by the committee as the place of meeting.

Twelve have already enrolled for the course and membership is open to anyone in the county, and those desiring to take up the work are requested to send their names in to the information bureau at the courthouse.

SALVAGE SHOP SOON

The committee appointed to make arrangements for the establishment of a salvage shop is investigating the situation and the securing of a suitable location.

George B. Ewing, with the United States Steel Products Company of San Francisco, who is traveling over the state at the present time in the interest of the Red Cross, working under the direction of the salvage bureau at 942 Market street, San Francisco, was in town Friday night and conferred with J. S. Scott, chairman of the committee, on this subject.

Mail of Woodland
May 4 1918 No. 7

Woodland Boy Commissioned in U.S. Army

WORD has come to Woodland from the adjutant general's office in Washington, D. C., to the effect that Howard R. Parker, formerly of this city, has received a commission as second lieutenant in the United States army. Parker attended the third officers' training camp at Camp Grant, Rockford, Ill., where he successfully passed the examinations for the commission.

Parker is well known in Woodland, having been a reporter on the Democrat for a number of years. The success of the young man will be received with pleasure by his many friends and acquaintances in this city.

No. 8

Mail of Woodland
May 4 1918

Meeting at River Farms For Tonight

A meeting will be held this evening in the ranch headquarters of the river farm near Knights Landing. A large number from that community will be in attendance and an enthusiastic meeting is anticipated. The speakers of the evening will be W. F. Mixon of the Mail and A. B. Bailey.

No. 9

Mail of Woodland
May 4 1918

WILLOW OAK PK. HAS A WOMANS' AUXILIARY NOW

A woman's auxiliary to the liberty league was organized at Willow Oak Park last evening. The meeting was largely attended by women from the entire section and the enthusiasm displayed in the new society indicates that it will have a rapid and healthy growth.

The liberty league of the park met during the evening and the gathering was addressed by District Attorney McDowell and H. C. Kunze the latter of whom gave an interesting and well pointed attack on the kaiser and his Prussian militarism.

Mrs. Frank Fitz of this city addressed the meeting on the subject of food conversation, and Mrs. Fred Meier spoke on the Red Cross work. The meetings of the evening were also adressed by Judge Grant of the superior court and Fred Shaffer, secretary of the board of trade; Mrs. E. P. Crowley, president of the Woodland auxiliary, and Mrs. A. Powers of this city.

OFFICERS ELECTED

The officers elected are Mrs. John Morton, president; Mrs. W. S. Hardy, vice president. Mrs. Alberta Lawson, secretary treasurer, and Mrs. Lydia Zimmerman, standard bearer. The organization was perfected with a membership enrollment of 52.

No. 10

Mail of Woodland
May 4 1918

Boys in Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

George Dahler, well known local young man, expects to enlist soon in the navy.

Milan Weider, alternate in the draft contingent which left Woodland on Friday morning, expects to enlist in the naval reserve in the near future.

Schurley Schulur and Arthur C. Huston Jr., both of this city, have been granted a release by the local exemption board and expect to enlist in the tank corps of the army.

Emil Kraft left Friday afternoon at 2:35 for Fort McDowell, San Francisco, where he will enter the service of Uncle Sam. For some time past Kraft has been in the employ of the Krellenberg Company.

Mail of Woodland
May 4 1918 No. 11

YOLO COUNTY R. C. MAKES BIG SHIPMENT

The Yolo chapter of the Red Cross including units in nearly every community in the county, announces the shipment of the following supplies during the month of April: 23 suits of underwear, 103 pairs of pajamas, 174 bed shirts, 737 absorbent pads, 440 oakum pads, 9800 gauze whites, 288 irrigation pads, 282 pairs of socks, 23 mufflers, 12 pairs of wristlets and 31 helmets.

WOODLAND UNIT'S WORK

The report for the work done by the Woodland unit, with the exception of the knitted goods, is as follows: 68 suits of underwear, 25 pairs of pajamas and 9 bed shirts.

secretary, treasurer and standard bearer, the president being the chairman of the county council of defense; the other officers being members of the organization and to be elected annually.

Article 4

Upon a vote of two-thirds of the members of this league the officers of the league, or any of them, shall be recalled from office, and their offices declared vacant, and new officers shall be elected to hold office for the unexpired term, it being understood that if the president is recalled then a member of this body shall be elected president and shall hold office until the end of the unexpired term or until such time as a new chairman of the county council of defense shall be appointed, at which time such newly appointed officer shall assume the presidency of this league.

The duties of the officers of this league shall be those that usually attach to such offices. The meeting place of this organization shall be at such place designated by the president, and all meetings shall be held at the pleasure and call of the president, provided that a meeting shall be called by the president upon the written demand of at least ten of the members of this organization.

Article 5

The purposes of this organization shall be those that are set out in the preamble hereof and to suggest and advise the several local liberty leagues of the county that they pursue any plan of action which in the opinion of this body is deemed beneficial to the interests of the liberty leagues as a whole or to the purposes for which they were organized or to refrain from pursuing any plan of action which in the judgment of this body is inimical to those interests and purposes.

Article 6

The duties of each member of this liberty league shall set out on the membership card which shall be signed by each individual to constitute him a member of the league.

Article 7

The meetings of this organization shall be conducted under Roberts' Rules of Order.

Article 8

Each local league of which this organization is composed shall establish its own rules of order and procedure, provided that its action shall at all times be harmonious with the purposes herein set forth.

ines, 6 Times, 50c,

Edison Cylinder Records

IC SHOP

T, Prop.

OF YOLO

O DAVIS

le of War Thrift Stamps! An
nment Stamps will bring you
r cent interest compounded
and cannot spend the money.

naugurated in our Country to

ne great before the 1st of
10 days notice will repay it
ild in with $4.12 during this
him or her.
Certificates will be given you
ove.

Residence Phone 279-J

unger
TRACTOR
asses of Construction.
WOODLAND, CALIFORNIA

ek, Bring Result

y-Owner

ers Mutual can save you
nium asked by "BOARD
mpted from such items of
SIONS averaging 25%
NSES of about 12 1-2%
OLDERS averaging 6%.
ems of expense incidental
l company. Of the premi-

May 4

No. 12

Woodland Daily Democrat May 4 1918

Otto Fisher Awaiting Instruction to Report

Otto Fisher, reported Friday as contemplating enlistment in the tank division of the United tSates army, already has enlisted in that division as an oxy-acetylene welder. He joined at the Sacramento recruiting station April 27 and is daily awaiting advices to report for duty. Fisher was within the jurisdiction of the Yolo county selective draft board, but upon volunteer.

No. 13

Woodland Daily Democrat May 4 1918

Phil Hollingsworth, of the marine corps and stationed at Mare Island arrived Friday night for a visit at the home of his mother, Mrs. Sophia Hollingsworth. We will return Sunday evening.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 4 1918 No. 17

Oppressed of Every Nation Finds Haven Here---Kunze

"My father served in the German army in the Franco-Prussian war. He returned home disgusted and despising the Prussian policy of conquest. He declared he knew of a land of freedom over the seas and he picked up his family and came to America. I thank God, he did."

That was the fervent Americanism expressed by H. C. Kunze, native German, but a loyal American, at the meeting of the Liberty League in Willow Oak Park Friday night. Mr. Kunze was accorded the closest attention during his brief, but earnest address, and was frequently interrupted by applause. He declared he could not understand how a German who had experienced the freedom and opportunities of America could yield to a sentiment which prompted them to favor the continuance of the Hohenzollern dynasty.

"For my part, I am for the land of my adoption," he declared. "I cannot understand the mental processes, the reasoning, the logic of people of German birth now residing in the United States who continue pro-kaiser. They are enjoying the opportunities afforded by a great republic; they are living under a government that represents the highest ideals of political freedom; and the vast army that it is now organizing is to preserve these ideals that they may continue and bless our children and our children's children."

The meeting was most enthusiastic. District Attorney C. C. McDonald made an address, appealing for an active Americanism and the quick suppression, by legal and peaceful means, if possible, of pro-German propaganda, and otherwise delivered a splendid patriotic speech. The attendance was large and full of vigor.

No. 19

Mail of Woodland May 4 1918

List of Yolo Subscribers to Liberty Loan and Amount

Following is a partial list of the names of subscribers and the sums subscribed by Yolo county people in the third liberty loan. The list of about 3200 names is so long that it will be necessary to continue it from day to day. The list follows:

E. C. Armstrong, $100.
J. J. Brown, $500.
I. E. Brink, $150
Mrs. I. E. Brink, $100.
R. W. Browning, $1000
Baird Brothers, $6000
Estella Currian, $50.
R. E. Cassel Jr., $100
Alice M. Comport, $50
T. L. Evans, $50
Mary E. Eakle, $1000
Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Eddie, $100.
M. W. Federle, $100.
Mrs. Sarah R. Green, $200
F. A. Gerneshausen, $300
Minnie Hart, $300
Mrs. S. C. Haye, $200
J. B. Harris, $300
Mrs. Anne Hoffman, $100
John Hermle, $100
G. H. Hecke, $5000
Mrs. S. F. Hacher, $500
Molly N. Hatchet, $1000
Martha Hecke, $50
John Hart, $50
Carol L. Kauffman, $100
W. G. Legg, $200
Ed E. Leake, $1000
W. H. Lawson, $200
Frank Maier, $4000
F. Moedinger, $50
Mrs. Alice H. Mumme, $500
Alice H. Mumme, $500
Alice H. Mumme, $1000
Fred Meier, $5000
Louise E. Merritt, $1000
Louise E. Merritt, $1000
P. Murphy, $300
Mrs. Charles Orengo, $400
Philip G. Snow, $100
Etta Spaulding, $5000
Afford O. Vogt, $2000
R. P. Wallace, $100
Woodland Lodge Elks, $750
Y. M. C. A., $600
Frank Zimmerman, $100
Mrs. Emma Gene Carter, $50
H. J. Dennis, $400
Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hayard, $150
T. Koshiba, $100
Y. Koshiba, $50
R. G. Lawson, $100
E. F. Meddagle, $200
P. M. Pierce, $200
C. L. Richman, $150
O. C. Tadlock, $1200
V. Vanucti, $100
Sarah R. Warring, $50
George H. Baham, $50
Mrs. L. Boyce, $500
Mrs. Frank Baccei, $250
W. E. Bobbitt, $250
E. E. Day, $2000
D. B. Dorgan, $50
R. L. Estes, $100
J. B. Ebert, $200
G. G. Fredrich, $1500
Holy Rosary Academy, $100
A. Henme, $50
William Johnston, $100
H. J. Jones and Son, $500
Bernice Jacobs, $50
B. E. Little, $200
G. C. McFarland, $50
G. N. Merrit, $1100
Hester Mixon, $100
Kenneth Morton, $50
Kenneth Morton, $50.
A. W. Morris and Son, $5000
Della B. Neslon, $500
Mrs. C. L. Norton, $50
Roy S. Porter, $50
James V. Snitel, $250
John Slive, $50
Mrs. B. H. Sharp, $50
Etta Spaulding, $100
G. E. Scholser, $100
Julia Scholser, $50
J. J. Siani, $50
Hazel Ulrich, $100
Myrtle Ulrich, $100
Isabelle Woods, $100
C. H. Yocum, $50
Mrs. W. G. Bennett, $50
Harry Browning, $100
Harry Browning, $100
D. A. Barton, $200
John Burns, $50
Mrs. E. J. Cammer, $50
Roy E. Cole, $100
Miss F. E. Davison, $50
William Georgy, $50
J. R. Hays, $100
Henry Kast, $50
Thomas C. Keanton, $100
Amelia E. Keller, $100
James T. Long, $500
David H. Long, $500
Luella Long, $100
Clara Long, $100
John Morton, $100
Hemman Rackwitz, $50
Rural Telephone Co., $150
Lotte E. Smith, $200
Jenne G. Scoggins, $50
Merth Sieber, $100
Mrs. Isabelle Smith, $50
Fredrich Tompson, $100
Margarete Wilkendorf, $50
Fred Wild, $50
Aaron Bech, $50
Jessie J. Beck, $50
Joe E. Baird, $100
Ward Charter, $1000
W. T. Crieser, $50
Mrs. M. E. Clamton, $100
L. Carrerle, $50
R. Carrerle, $50
B. F. Cross, $200
John E. Cook, $250
H. R. Cook, $50
S. E. Farish, $500
R. C. Hawk, $100
A. C. Hermle, $100
F. Hermle, $100
Sy Hermle, $50
Mrs. Kate Hadle, $100
J. B. Johnston, $100
J. A. Jameson $100
George P. Lyanch, $50
Katherin Markert, $250
W. E. Proctor, $100
George Quinn, $200
J. H. Roberts, $50
G. F. Tilly, $100
Mrs. J. A. Turner, $100
Mrs. W. H. Troop, $50
C. H. Vosburg, $200
G. E. Whitney, $100
Yolo County Abstract Co., $100
W. G. Baker, $50
A. G. Bailey, $200
S. W. Barker, $1000
O. G. Bandy, $100
Mrs. Etta Blanchard, $100
F. W. Blanchard, $100
Harriett E. Cook
M. E. and L. E. Clowe, $5000
O. L. Didion, $100
G. W. Hollingsworth, $200
F. P. Hampton, $200
R. F. Johnson, $100
C. W. Knight, $50
Mary . Knight, $1150
Alg Lewis, $100
Fred Lederer, $100
Miss Orvine Larson, $100
B. F. Mumma, $500
C. M. Mumma, $100
Madrone Camp, W. O. W., $200
Mrs. R. H. Nichols, $50
R. Ochos, $100
W. E. Osborne, $100
Mrs. Otto Parish, $50
L. Pfennstiehl, $100
Susan I. Ross, $500
Mrs. C. F. Siever, $300
Chris Siever, $100
Mrs. Chris Siever, $100
Frieda Siever, $100
William R. G. Snow, $100
B. C. Suggett, $100
Lelia W. Speights, $100
Mrs. A. Sovereign, $50
Fred Stopher, $100
E. J. Tharp, $1000
West Valley Lumber Co., $1000
B. B. Allen, $50
Grace A. Cost, $300
George M. Cobb, $500
L. J. Didion, $50
Blanch Grigsby, $50
Ansel A. Harding, $100
Percy Lawson, $50
F. S. Lawhead, $200
Roma Lawhead, $100
Lydia D. Lawhead, $100
H. D. Lawhead, $200
John Mitchell, $400
Theodore Mezger, $200
Thomas Mitchell, $500
V. J. Nims, $500
Thornton E. Osborne, $50

Woodland Daily Democrat May 4 1918 No. 14

MEN AND WOMEN BEHIND THE MEN BEHIND THE GUNS IS WHAT COUNTS---SHAFFER

"The men behind the men behind the guns!"

Once upon a time that sentence told the story—but now it is the men and women behind the men behind the guns—for Yolo county is soon to have a civilian army of about 8000 men and women—perhaps a larger army than this.

At the organization meeting of the Women's Liberty League at Willow Oak Park last night Secretary Fred Shaffer, of the board of trade, brought out vividly the size, efficiency and strength possessed by this army. He had the facts and convinced.

"We have nearly 4000 men organized to back our 600 boys from Yolo county," sad the speaker, "and now we are proceedng to organze an army of women of equal sze to fight along side of the men.

"In Woodland the Women's Liberty Laegue has passed the 1000 mark in membership. Zamora was the first and you are all sounding the bugle call for action. With every man, woman and child in Yolo county marching to the same music, prompted by the same motives and acting almost as a unit, there can be no question concerning our patriotic achievement.

"Every requirement of the boys fighting for us will be met, every demand of the government will find a prompt response and every face in Yolo county will be wreathed with the smile of satisfaction—that glorious smile that follows work well done.

Yolo county is organizing to help defeat the Huns, he declared. No other county in the state possesses the same active spirit along lines of patriotic endeavor and when the war is over we can look the returning boys squarely in the face, shake them proudly by the hand and read in their eyes the gratitude of the hero.

No. 18

Woodland Daily Democrat May 4 1918

YOLO CLEARS TOP IN BOND DRIVE; TOTAL IS $850,000

NATION "IS OVER"

WASHINGTON, May 4.—Having crossed the tape at the $3,000,000,000 mark, America's third great Liberty Loan was sweeping on toward $4,000,000,000 at noon today. Campaign period will not be extended.

When the Third Liberty Bond campaign closes at 6 o'clocck this evening Yolo county will have "gone over the top" for a total of approximately $850,000—the county's quota was $751,000.

The showing of the Yolo county patriots is considered extremely fine by those in charge of the Liberty Bond sales in this district. The sales approximate about 4000 or a bond for every home in the county. That per centage will stand near the top among the counties of the entire nation.

"I am delighted at the showing Yolo county has made," said C. W. Bush, of the Bank of Yolo and chairman of the Liberty Loan committee. "I am exceedingly gratified at the response—the good, genuine, red-blooded Americanism that the citizenship of Yolo has displayed during the Third Liberty loan. It suggests an unanimity of purpose; a oneness in determination that we folks at home will help the boys over there, who are delegated by this great republic to suppress Prussianism forever. I also am grateful as are the other members of the comimttee for the magnificent co-operation of the clubs leagues and private individuals."

Yolo countians have invested more than two and a half million dollars in United States bonds since the war began. There was a total of $661,000 purchased of th efirst Liberty Bond issue and $913,000 of the second Liberty Loan. The quota was higher in the second issue because the government called for four billion dollars. In each instance the coutny over-subscribed its quota.

No. 15

Woodland Daily Democrat May 4 1918

Willow Oak Park Is Full of Patriotism; Women Start League

Mrs. John Morton, active in patriotic work in the Willow Oak Park vicinity, was chosen president of the Women's Auxiliary Liberty League organized at the school house in that place Friday evening.

Following the election of Mrs. Morton, other officers were chosen. They are as follows: Mrs. W. S. Hardy. vice-president; Mrs. Alberta Lawson, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Lydia Zimmerman, standard bearer. The new league starts out under the most favorable auspices with a total of 60 members.

A large number of Woodland people attendd the meeting. Mrs. E. P. Crowley, president of the Woodland organization, made an address. Others who spoke included Mrs. Fred Meier, Mrs. Frank Fitz, Mrs. A. A. Powers, Judge W. H. Grant and Fred Shaffer of the Yolo County Baord of Trade.

No. 16

Woodland Daily Democrat May 4 1918

Service Flag Will Receive New Stars Monday Afternoon

Because of inability to perfect plans, Charles F. Evans, president of the Woodland Liberty League, announced today that the Service Flag will not be taken down until Monday afternoon, at which time a half hundred new stars will be added to the field.

President Evans received information during th emorning that the county has overlooked one Yoloan, R. Thompson of Winters, who has been in the service of Uncle Sam for the last sixteen years. The Liberty League official stated that Thompson's name would be added to the Yolo county list and that a star, representing him, would be attached to the big Service Flag.

May 4 — 6

No. 20

Woodland Daily Democrat May 4 1918

LIBERTY LEAGUERS HOLD CONVENTION

With each of the sixteen Liberty Leagues represented, the county organization met in the superior court room Friday afternoon and adopted a constitution and by-laws. Judge W. A. Anderson presided and Fred Shaffer acted as secretary.

The meeting was called by Judge Anderson, and was the second since the county league was organized. The delegates consisted of the presidents of the various chapters and members of the committees. Thre was splendid enthusiasm and much business of general and direct good was accomplished.

The preamble to the constitution of the county organization sets out the principles. The constitution and the by-laws were of usual character, describing in details the duties of the officers and the purposes of the league. The only variance of opinion in adopting the constitution was as to whether women should be accepted as members. It finally was decided to make it optional with each local league, but it was suggested that the leagues in the larger communities admit only men to membership.

"The enthusiasm and the co-operative spirit of patriotism described the entire session," said Judge Anderson. "I am sure the county association will effect much good. It is in the nature of a clearing house for information that will benefit the various local leagues. The attendance was large considering the busy season of the year. It is evident that Yolo county is thoroughly aroused to a sense that a crisis is prevailing and that red-blooded Americans everywhere are expected to do their duty."

The county has a Liberty League membership of approximately 5000 and is growing every day. The idea was put into operation at Knights Landing only a few months ago. Since the founding of the first league, the county has become almost unanimously organized and adjoining counties have adopted the plan. It promises to spread throughout the nation, unless the kaiser is suppressed within a short time.

No. 21

Woodland Daily Democrat may 4 1918

Milan G. Weider Enlists As First Class Musician

George Weider received a telegram this morning stating that his son, Milan G. Weider, had successfully passed his examniation as a naval musician, first class, and probably will be stationed with the Marine Band at Goat Island. Mr. Weider went to San Francisco and enlisted Friday afternoon. He was a membe orf the Woodland brass band.

No. 1

Mail of Woodland May 5 1918

AUXILIARY IS TO MEET MONDAY IN COURT ROOM

The Women's Auxiliary of the Liberty League of Woodland will hold a regular meeting on Monday evening in the superior court rooms at 8 o'clock. The meeting will be called to order by Mrs. Crowley, president of the organization, and several talks will be given during the evening. A musical program will be given under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Bobbitt, and several vocal and instrumental selections will be rendered.

Mrs. E. A. Bullard, head of the women's food conservation work in this county, will speak on the necessity of the women of the country putting forth every effort to conserve wheat until the harvest and substituting potatoes. Mrs. Sophia Hollingsworth will address the gathering on the subject of "Women's Work During the War."

One of the interesting features of the evening's meeting will be letters read by Mrs. Sieferman from relatives in England. Mrs. Seiferman is of English birth and her remarks telling of the conditions in that country will be instructive and entertaining.

Mail of Woodland May 5 1918 No. 2

OVER THE TOP WITH 100,000 TO SPARE

The "Yolo Way" Is Again Illustrated in the Big Drive

COUNTY QUOTA $751,000 SUBSCRIBED $850,000

More Than 3300 Citizens of the County Lend Their Money to Uncle Sam

Over the top in the "Yolo Way." $850,000 from 3300 patriotic citizens of Yolo county is the record of the third liberty loan in this county. All day Saturday and late into the evening last minute subscriptions poured in and the exact amount of the over-subscription of this district is not known at present but it will be well over $100,000 in advance of the quota.

This has been one of the most successful campaigns yet held for bond subscriptions in as much as the consignment to Yolo was raised almost entirely by popular subscription, the banks of the county contributing less than $30,000.

Chairman Bush of the liberty loan committee stated on Saturday that he was highly pleased with the response of the Yolo people to the call of the country for money.

The success of the drive in this county is only another demonstration that the Yolo people know how.

Mail of Woodland May 5 1918 No. 3

Red Cross Benefit at Strand Theatre

The Strand will give a Red Cross benefit performance on Wednesday, May 8, at 2:30 p. m. "The Belgian," a reel of great heart interest and super feature, will be the program. A large crowd is expected at prices of 6 cents for children and 17 cents for adults. All proceeds will go to the Red Cross chapter.

Mail of Woodland May 5 1918 No. 4

List of Yolo Subscribers to Liberty Loan and Amount

Following is a partial list of the names of subscribers and the sums subscribed by Yolo county people in the third liberty loan. The list of about 3200 names is so long that it will be necessary to continue it from day to day. The list follows:

Mrs. P. N. Ashley, $500
Geo. F. Altpeter, $50
P. N. Ashley, $1000
G. A. Atkins, $300
C. J. Alison and wife, $200
Samuel Burke, $100
Vena Button, $50
Leslie Button, $50
C. H. Barnes, $50
R. A. Blum, $50
Geo. Bourland, $1000
Mildred Blum, $50
F. B. Breckrenridge, $500
Jeo Barz, $50
R. Bordain, $100
Mrs. Zilphia Chapman, $500
Harriett E. Cook, $100
Chiflakos Bros., $1500
Sam Casteel, $100
Robert Clooney, $100
R. B. Cranston, $500
Al Cryer, $100
W. H. Curson, $50
Geo. F. Cokely, $200
Frank Dill, $50
W. J. Dill, $50
W. H. Davis, $100
Sigmond Deutsch, $50
L. J. Davis, $100
Michael Dougherty, $50
John Dougherty, $50
Mrs. W. J. Dill, $50
Geo. G. aston, $150
Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Edie, $50
Geo. A. Farish, $300
Ben H. Farquar, $100
J. W. Gallup, $300
William Gould, $300
W. E. Grim, $1000
Dana Grigsby, $100
Joe Grigsby, $100
Dan Glavin, $100
Mrs. B. Goodin, $100
Albertis Goodin, $100
Rains Griffin, $100
W. S. Gray, $100
Mrs. D. F. Houx, $100
J. M. Houson, $250
Geo. W. Houson, $500
Frank Hadley, $50
J. L. Harlan, $500
H. E. Heaton, $200
Raymond E. Hughes, $250
Wilda Heibrick, $50
A. A. Heibrick, $50
M. DeHurst, $100
C. W. Hatcher, $100
Rose M. Hau, $200
K. Inbe, $500
Wayne Jacobs, $200
Mrs. L. S. Jones, $50
Elvis E. Johnson, $50
William Joyce, $100
L. S. Jones, $50
George M. Jessee, $100
J. R. Jacobs, $500
John Kaupke, $100
E. J. Kaupke, $50
Herman Kemper, $50
A. H. Kipers, $50
E. H. Lyons, $300
Naurine E. Lucas, $50
J. T. Lowrey, $100
J. T. Lowrey, $50
Walter Lawson, $50
Robert Luck, $50
Elmer Lewis, $50
L. Luriaschi, $100
Marjorie Lyons, $100
Clarence O. Larson, $50
Mossmayer & Co., $500
C. S. Merritt, $200
Ida M. Morris, $50
F. E. McBride, $100
Wirt Millsap, $100
A. C. McDonald, $100
C. A. Minard, $100
M. J. Ossenbrigen, $100
M. F. Packer, $50
Albert L. Phillips, $50
O. H. W. Pratt, $200
James Patterson, $50
Mrs. O. W. H. Pratt, $50
A. R. Pearl, $50
O. Pfannsteihl, $1000
P. J. Preim, $50
Harry Pearl, $50
Otto Carl Reiff, $50
D. L. Ruggles, $50
Albert Roth, $100
E. D. Russell, $200
Mrs. D. D. Russell, $200
C. G. Rambo, $50
Charles Ruhling, $100
Stephens Agricultural and Land Co., $15,000
Alfrida L. Schnepfe, $50
Alfrida L. Schnepfe, $50
Charles C. Schnepfe, $100
Charles O. Schnepfe, $100
Charles C. Schnepfe, $200
F. W. Stephens, $500
F. V. Stening, $100
A. G. Shell, $50
C. C. Smith, $100
H. S. Summers & Co., $200
Douglas Summers, $100
Jane Summers, $100
Jane Summers, $100
Helen Summers, $100
Ronald Stroup, $50
L. J. Shuman, $300
Joseph L. Stephens, $300
J. L. Thompson, $50
A. R. Turner, $100
G. W. Thompson, $50
June Thompson, $50
Dorothy Thomas, $50
N. E. Tharp, $500
C. E. Vest, $50
Florence Welch, $50
D. W. Wallace, $500
L. A. Williamson, $100
Women of the Maccabees, $50
W. T. Whitehouse, $100
A. B. Welch, $500
R. D. and A. D. Weidner, $50
Mrs. R. C. Wilcoxon, $100
Mrs. C. E. Whitehouse, $50
George Walters, $50
William L. Wales, $200
W. S. Wallace, $100
E. T. Webb, $50
F. W. Weaver, $50
Mervin Younger, $50
W. W. Adams, $1000
George D. Adams, $1000
Elmer W. Armfield, $1000
E. H. Archer, $400
Elizabeth Ashley, $100
Mrs. Julia A. Atkins, $100
Mr. and Mrs. Elza Abshire, $50
Mrs. C. P. Arnold, $50
C. T. Arnold, $50
T. J. Alexander, $1000
T. C. Algeo, $50
B. J and Helena Atkinson
Evelyn Abul, $50
F. H. Abul, $50
M. D. Abul Jr., $50
Christian Ade, $100
Stacy Armstrong, $100
E. J. H. Blohm, $100
B. Borach, $500
Mary A. Bourn, $300
T. H. Bourn, $200
E. A. Bullard, $1000
Mary A. Bullard, $1000
Jeanne Borach, $50
Cluian Borach, $50
Cornelia Beiglow, $300
S. N. Bloesser, $100
J. Bruce Beard, $50
May G. Brown, $60,000
Lorenzo Baccei, $1000
Tilkie Blohmn, $50
Mrs. Rose Bynum, $50
W. H. Bates, $50
Beatrice E. Bemmerly, $1000
John B. Boniface, $500
William B. Reesen, $50
Annie Burger, $100
George Burger, $100
Martha Adaline Baker, $50
Frank Baccet, $200
D. H. Breckenridge, $200
Mrs. D. H. Breckrenridge, $250
Cathlen C. Burke, $100
Susie Breckenridge, $150
Mrs. J. J. Black, $50
Fred G. Burrows, $1000
J. G. Bower, $50
Mrs. W. J. Bemmerly, $500
C. W. Baker, $100
F. N. Bullard, $500
A. B. Baker, $50
Marion Brown, $100
Mary Bell Bullard, $100
C. S. Blodgett, $100
Mrs. C. S. Blodgett, $50
Elma Fern Blodgett, $50
Jennie H. Blodgett, $50
E. A. Bemmerly, $500
A. H. Black, $50
D. F. Burkett, $50
W. J. Baker, $50
A. Croll, $50
R. B. Clink, $50
R. B. Clink, $50
Mrs. Elizabeth Collins, $400
J. R. Campbell, $100
Minna B. Cross, $50

No. 5

Mail of Woodland May 5 1918

Boys in Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

"We are having a great trip east, traveling Pullman with government rations. Have a three hour stop here. Nothing to compare with Yolo county. Plains and mountains, with some snow is all we have seen the last two days. This note written on a postal card was received in the office of The Mail from A. C. Murray and Borden Armstrong, en route to Maryland. They are in the naval service. The note was from Cheyenne.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 6 1918

No. 1

Elwood Vosburg Weds; Bride Lives In El Monte

Elwood Vosburgh, young Woodland soldier at Camp Kearney, and Miss Frances Franklin of El Monte were married on the first of May. This is the word that came to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vosburgh in a letter from their son, which arrived in today's mail.

The young people were married in First Baptist Church in San Diego, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crowley acted as attendants. Vosburgh is 21 years of age and his bride is but 18.

The marriage comes as a surprise to the parents of the groom and his many Woodland friends. The happy couple met when young Vosburgh was located on the border, where Miss Franklin's father was an army captain. He is now with the U. S. army in France. The acquaintance was renewed in San Diego with the happy culmination of wedding bells on May day.

The scores of friends of the soldier boy in Woodland extend him their heartiest greetings and wishes for happiness.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat May 6 1918

CITY ATTORNEY CHALMERS LEAVES FOR FT. McDOWELL TO JOIN ARMY

City Attorney Neal Chalmers, who recently enlisted in Uncle Sam's fighting forces, received instruction Monday morning to report at once to Fort McDowell. He left for San Francisco this afternoon. He has been assigned to Camp Hancock, Ga., and will leave for that point, it is thought as quickly as he becomes outfitted at Fort McDowell.

The young patriot is the son of T. G. Chalmers, of Woodland, and one of the better known lawyers in northern California. He was elected city attorney at the last election. He will resign that position as quickly as he disposes of his law library and other private matters. His successor has not been named. The city board of trustees may take up the matter of a successor at their meeting tonight.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat May 6 1918

Letters from the BOYS

Maurice Hoskins writes interestingly of a bit of the "inside" part of the American soldier's life in France, and he mentions that the boys are doing "wonderfully well."

Dear Folks: I wrote a long letter to you yesterday, but on second thought it seemed too trivial to send 7000 miles. It is really hard to write anything worth while, because so much is military. After all, nothing exciting happens here. The hardships of war for me are not physical so much as mental. It's the monotony that finally brings a longing almost impossible to choke down. But when I hear fellows tell of their life in the trenches I realize that my lot is an easy one.

I'm in the same place, doing the same thing as during the last two months. This seems quite a familiar place by now. A change of scenery would be a welcome innovation, especially since our easy life here is to be shut down on after today. We are to be subjected to all the ceremonies and routine of a regular army camp, called at 5:45 a. m., and drilled every morning. That is a big contrast to the way we've been doing.

Easter was celebrated today at the Y. I thought little of the morning service because the leader had the most tragic voice in all the world. It was a regular funeral. But this evening a minister from Pittsburg gave a great sermon. It was an appeal not to forget that we once were considered humans, and not mere machines.

That aroused quite a train of thought in my mind which is still stringing out. I suppose it's well known in the U. S. that the fellows are subjected to great temptations here. Booze, et cetera, are altogether too easy to get. But the fellows stand up wonderfully well. I always smile at your closing injunction to be a good boy, for to me the so-called temptations are no more than the blowing of the idle wind. My wagon is not only hitched to the stars, but is grafted on very firmly. That is exactly where I fall out with army life. Man, considered as an animal, is quite well taken care of; but, if he is made in the image of God and endowed with a never-dying soul, the army does not note the fact. I sometimes feel like Buck in Landou's Call of the Wild and go out in the night to howl at the moon. I don't howl, but I do watch the silent stars till a great peace settles down on me. It is not that I'm unhappy at all, but rather that every second till I'm home again is like a millenium. All the fellows feel this.

The exciting topic here now is the German drive. We figure that a decisive setback to the Germans will give us reason to hope to see home again. At last the allies have pooled everything, so if success is possible it ought to come.

For twenty-five days I received nothing at all from U. S. I was nearly crazy when your letters of February 18 and 25 came. By the way, I wish you would send me some pictures of yourselves, I'll not know my own folks if you don't.

There's nothing very thrilling to tell so this is strung out long enough. You can figure out how many of my letters are straying around from the fact that I've written every week. Note the little change in my postofifce address.

With love to all,

MAURICE.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat May 6 1918

Red Cross Benefit Will Be Given By Espartans

Members of the Women's Improvement Club of Esparto will give a home talent Red Cross benefit show at the high school auditorium, Friday evening, May 10. The play is a rollicking three-act comedy, entitled "An American Bride," and rehearsals are in progress.

The cast as announced includes the following: Fred Wyatt, the bride; W. Holmes, young American; Charles Hugel, a bishop; Mrs. Casey Hinkle, the bishop's wife; H. Holmes, retired colonel; Mrs. Roy Wyatt, a gay young widow; Miss Bessie Clooney, the real bride; W. F. Clooney, an English fop; Mrs. V. Fredericks, the bridegroom's sister; and G. Fredericks, butler.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 6 1918 No. 5

Woodland Minister Appeals For Fight to Finish—Kaiserism Must Perish Now and Forever

"Every pulpit, every newspaper and every school should warn the American people against the idea of a half-peace with Germany. They should spread the gospel of a fight to a finish and insist upon every occasion and without occasion that Prussian militarism must be destroyed."

That was the keynote of the address of Rev. Leander Turney, pastor of the Woodland Baptist church, at the meeting of the Yolo Liberty Laegue, Saturday evening. The minister declared that civilization is a war for the preservation of every decent ideal possible to human liberty and progress and that kaiserism must be totally crushed and eternally removed as a menace to future generations.

"It would be cowardly and illogical if we passed the task on to coming generations when we are prepared to finish it now and forever," Rev. Mr. Turney declared. "The elder Cato began and closed every speech he made in the Roman senate with the saying —delenda esta Carthago. That means in English that Carthage must be destroyed. No pastor is doing his full duty to mankind and to the God of creation unless he begins and closes every sermon with the warning that Prussianism must be destroyed. And so with newspapers and the schools. The pulpit, the press and the schools are the greatet eduactional agencies and this solemn duty is depending upon them."

The pastor compared the German theory of government to that of a man and his chattels. He stated that the kaiser regards his subjects as beasts to be sent to the slaughter at his majestic will, just a he ordinary man believe ha the horse and the oxen are his to use as best pleases his fancy. The meeting was well attended. Lindsey Morris presided and C. A. Minard acted as secretary.

Max 6-7

No. 1

Mail of Woodland May 7 1918

List of Yolo Subscribers to Liberty Loan and Amount

Following is a partial list of the names of subscribers and the sums subscribed by Yolo county people in the third liberty loan. The list of about 3200 names is so long that it will be necessary to continue it from day to day. The list follows:

B. J. and Helena Atkinson, $500
Barney Cosgrove, $50
Richard C. Cassel, $100
Richard C. Cassel, $100
Mrs. Richard C. Cassel, $50
Don L. Congrave, $100
Della Cox, $50
Mrs. Zilphia S. Chapman, $3000
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cassel, $500
S. O. Cassilis, $300
M. G. Cadenasso, $200
Masonic Lodge, $300
A. W. Cook, $100
A. B. Cook Jr., $50
A. H. Cook, $100.
Mrs. E. L. Cox, $100
Rosalind Cook, $50
W. A. Cunningham, $50
M. Chisholm, $50
B. F. Cross Jr., $50
Mrs. J. A. Crane, $500
Ephraim Clark, $50
Lurline Cassilis, $50
Willie Cassilis, $50
Mrs. Ida Cassilis, $50
W. W. Cassilis, $50
W. W. Cassilis, $50
T. F. Cranston, $100
Mrs. T. F. Cranston, $100
Helen I. Call, $100
Willard A. Call, $100
J. Harold Call, $100
Hazel Cechettini, $50
Nell A. Campbell, $100
F. Carpenter, $50
A. B. Cadenasso, $50
Mrs. E. L. Cox, $50
H. L. Daniel, $100
A. S. Davis, $50
C. M. DuBois, $50
Pola Dill, $50
F. R. Doyle, $100
Fred Dill, $100
Mrs. William Dykes, $100
G. E. DuBois, $200
G. F. Dalton, $200
Charles Danne, $50
Harry Demoret, $200
Eva Dill, $50
Elsie Dutton, $50
Mrs. G. E. DuBois, $50
Nina Dimsdale, $300
William Dahler, $150
B. Dutton, $50
Bert C. Dodds, $50
C. S. Dunlap, $100
C. W. DuBois, $100
M. E. Duncan, $500
William Drager, $100
Mrs. Hattie B. Elston, $1000
L. P. Everett, $400
Evergreen Lodge, $100
Zellah Elberg, $500
Harrinett A. Everetts, $50
T. W. Ebell, $500
F. E. Bly, $500
Fred Eastham, $50
H. C. Evans, $50
Fred Eastham, $50
Lela Ewert, $50
F. C. Ewert Jr., $50
Annie E. Fisher, $100
Thomas Flemming, $200
Thomas Flemming, $100
Fred R. Fairchild, $1000
John Frank, $400
J. R. Fisher, $100
Farmers Mutual, $10,000
Rowena Fairchild, $1000
Fred R. Fairchild, $1000
Mrs. George Fisher, $50
Ethel Fryberger, $200
Mrs. Flora Fisher, $50
Tom Farley, $100
Mary A. Frazier, $100
Henrietta Fenner, $500
Charles Farlain, $300
Alfonse Fuchs, $100
Josephine Fishback, $5000
George C. Frey, $100
Fishback Bros., $200
Fred Geotte, $50
K. E. Giguerre, $200
Vincent P. Glavin, $100
Glavin & Hadley, $100
E. T. Gisselbecht, $100
Minnie Gisselbecht, $100
Emil Ghidossi, $100
William Gould, $300
T. B. Griffith, $100
J. C. Gose, $200
Mrs. B. F. Gibson, $100
Virginia L. Griffith, $100
Kathryn Gable, $50
[illegible] Company, $1000
[illegible] $1500
[illegible] $100

Jardiniere
We take particular pride in ke
fresh and crisp and you can a
the very best the market afford
True Thrift and Economy is i
T. S

R. Howard, $100
Mrs. Mose Haines, $100
Mose Haines, $100
Deston L. Hayes, $100
Deston L. Hayes, $100
George . Hayes, $500
George E. Hayes, $300
W. E. Hiatt, $50
J. A. Hambleton, $100
Bonsell Hickey, $100
O. J. Holter, $100
G. P. Hatcher, $50
Juneta Hucke, $50
Herbert M. Hucke, $50
L. M. Huwiler, $50
J. H. Harlan Company, $3000
P. Healy, $100
S. N. Hedegard, $500
W. F. Hoskins, $50
W. M. Heard, $50
John Horgan Sr., $50
H. F. Heard, $100
H. F. Heard, $100
Sophie Hensen, $50
Byron F. Hillhouse, $100
F. Huber, $50
G. L. Hayes, $100
K. Inbe, $500
W. G. Jarrett, $200
August Janes, $100
A. G. Jacobs, $500
J. P. Johnson, $250
B. B. Jackson, $150
J. R. Justis, $250
J. R. Jones, $5000
J. D. Jones, $1000
Mrs. Cleo Jackson, $200
H. B. Johnsoin, $500
E. G. Jones, $400
J. H. Johnson, $100
Joseph A. Jacobs, $300
J. A. Kroninger, $50
James D. Keyes, $200
D. J. Killian, $50
Paul E. Keller, $50
Barbara Kinzel, $50
Fred Kachies, $200
Paul E. Keller, $50
J. F. Koebel, $50
T. Kuribayashi, $50
N. Kuribayashi, $100
K. Kaitoku, $300
Adelaide F. Keene, $50
Fred Kachies, $50

No. 2

Mail of Woodland May 7 1918

Auxiliary Holds Most Interesting Meeting of Year

The largest and most enthusiastic meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Woodland was held last evening in the superior court rooms. The membership of the organization is growing with almost unbelievable rapidity, five hundred new memberships having been received during the past week.

The program of last evening was as follows: Singing led by Mrs. W. E. Bobbitt; invocation, Mrs. C. E. Beebe. Mrs. E. A. Bullard gave an interesting talk on the urgent necessity of using potatoes and saving wheat flour. Mrs. Sophia Hollingsworth spoke on the work of women during the war. One of the most interesting features of the meeting was the reading of letters from relatives in England by Mrs. J. Sieferman. Mrs. Sieferman is of English birth and the remarks she made and the letters read were interesting from the point of view that they were the uncolored truth of the conditions as they really exist.

An invitation was received by the organization to be in attendance at an entertainment and spinning exhibition to be given in Davis on Friday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross.

A request was made for all women who have relatives in the war to come forward. Mrs. C. E. Beebe was named as a committee of one to prepare the program for the next meeting of the auxiliary.

Mrs. E. P. Crowley, president of the organization, made a short talk on "Team Work," and brought her remarks to a close by repeating the following verse from Kipling: "It ain't the guns nor armament, nor funds that win the day; But the close co-operation, That makes them win the day. It ain't the individuals, Nor the army as a whole, But the everlasting team work, Of every bloomin' soul."

No. 3

Mail of Woodlnd May 7 1918

Matter Discussed In Detail at the Defense Council

One of the most important topics up for discussion before the council of defense on Monday was the fire fighting apparatus to be stationed at different points throughout the county. A report of the committee composed of District Attorney McDonald, Frank Edson, J. S. Stephens and Farm Advisor N. Searls, who investigated the trailer fire trucks in use in Solano county, was received. The report included a detailed explanation of the manner in which the trailers are built. The matter was discussed in detail, including the manner in which the apparatus could be paid for. No definite action was taken, but following the adjournment of the council, several members went before the board of supervisors, which was in session at the courthouse, and took the matter up with them.

DUNNIGAN TO HAVE TRUCK

Fred McCullough, Albert Schaad and D. E. Powers of Dunnigan were in attendance at the meeting and stated that they had just let out orders for work to be started on a trailer fire truck which is to cost $312. The money, they stated, was subscribed in less than three hours on Sunday morning, subscriptions running from $2.50 to $35. They expect the new truck to be completed in a few days and ready for use.

No. 4

Mail of Woodland May 7 1918

LIBERTY LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS STILL GROWING

As late reports of the liberty loan subscriptions in this county come in the total continues to mount higher. At three o'clock Monday afternoon Chairman Bush of the committee stated that it would reach as high as $875,000, with at least 3400 subscribers in this county.

W. A. Bush stated that he was highly pleased with the returns from this liberty loan, chiefly because of the large number of citizens that purchased bonds. This liberty loan drive throughout the nation has been supported by the people much more than either of the other two, all of which points to the fact that the American people are becoming more and more awake to the fact that America is at war.

No. 5

Mail of Woodland May 7, 1918

Patient Potato Peeler's Plaint

"Am doing K. P. duty. Have been peeling potatoes for three days. Have peeled something less than a thousand tons. Am some potato peeler, believe me. Paul Cannon is keeping close pace in the game."

That is the word which comes from Frank Mixon Jr., from Camp Lewis, where he, with other Woodland boys, is learning the arts of war which will take them over the top in France.

May 7-8

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat May 7 1918

Letters from the BOYS

In a recent letter written by Roy Chamberlain, sergeant in the 400th Aero Squadron in France, he says, in an answer to inquiry about warm clothes, that Uncle Sam has taken mighty good care of him through the winter in France. He writes:

France, April 5, 1918.

Dear Mrs. Black: Your dandy letter dated February 20 received today, and maybe I wasn't glad to hear from "Jim and Family." The pictures are right out in plain sight now, and they sure do bring back old times. Am glad to get pictures from home any time.

So Jim thinks that I have gone him one better this time, does he? Well, I hope it is so, but we never can tell. Tell him I'll put him to work any minute if he takes a notion to come this way. I've got "Boncoup" work of all sorts for men like him to do.

I have just finished writing a letter to grandma, telling her all about our lovely spring weather, and how the fields and trees have begun to turn green, all in a few days. It was the most beautiful dry weather you could imagine all through the month of March, then just at the last, true to the proverb, March went out like a lion. A howling, blustering wind and rainstorm, then it settled into nice warm April showers, which still continue.

You ask about woolen clothes. Well, as far as I am concerned, Uncle Sam has taken mighty good care of me. Of course, through the snow and ice weather a warm helmet, sweater, wristlets and socks and gloves would have made things a little more pleasant for me, but Uncle Sam provides heavy woolen underwear and a dandy overcoat and gloves, and heavy woolen socks, so that I spent a comfortable winter after all, and didn't have the extra clothing to carry around with me. You see we are constantly on the move, and we have to move all our personal belongings on our backs. Therefore all extra clothing and in fact all extras of any sort, are very limited in their usefulness. I appreciate your thought, just the same.

I've jumped up at least 60 times since I started this, so don't think I've lost my mind if it is a bit jumbled up.

Since you mention George Gath, yes, he left Camp Kelly, Texas, for France before I did. I saw him a few days before he left Camp Kelly but haven't seen him since. Will probably meet him some time when I least expect to.

I've answered several phone calls, and so on, since the last page, so you see how letter writing goes. I surely did enjoy your letter. Give my regards to the Stroups, and Mrs. Riley, and Woodland folks when you see them.

It's hard for me to Hooverize on paper, because the censor might spoil things if I tried it.

Camp lights are all out, and I am "boncoup fatigue," so am going to hit for bed right now.

Hope you are all as well and happy as I am. As ever,

ROY.

John Brady of Davis has received a letter from George Zane dated April 6, in which he states that the feeling "Over There" is that the war will soon be over. Zane mentions that it is a thrilling sight to witness the airplane duels.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat May 7 1918

Local Liberty Clan Will Meet Tonight; Storz Case on Tap

Members of the Woodland Liberty League will meet in regular session at the superior court room tonight. Charles F. Evans, chairman, will preside.

The executive committee is expected to report upon the cases of F. F. Storz, Grman, and Mike Domonokis, an Austrian. The former has offered an explanation of his alleged pro-German sympathies at a former meeting, but the communication was written in German and rejected. Domonokis is in the county jail serving a 90 days sentence for peace disturbance. He is aleged to have destroyed an American flag.

No. 8

Woodland Daily Democrat May 7 1918

WARFARE ACTIVITIES

At the next meeting of the Davis Liberty League to be held at the Farm auditorium on Wednesday a thrift stamp campaign will be launched. President F. A. Plant and committee have arranged an interesting program.

The benefit Red Cross dance given in the new hall at Zamora on Saturday evening was a rousing success. The hall was crowded with dancers and all the folk around took advantage of the occasion for a good old-fashioned visit. A splendid supper was served. Over $260 was netted for the Red Cross.

On Friday evening, May 10, the Red Cross branch at Davis plan a regular old-fashioned spinning party, to be given under the direction of Mrs. Etta Haussler. The affair is to take place at Schmeiser's hall at 8 o'clock. Here you will see spinners at work, washing, cleaning, carding and spinning wool. Later in the evening the entertainment will be of a more modren order, and everyone is assured of having a good time as well as contributing to a worthy cause.

Davis women are planning coming to the front with a Liberty League. Mrs. Brewster, who is chairman of the executive committee on organization, has announced that a meeting will be called this week to take up the matter. Mesdames. G. H. True, C. A. Covell, B. C. French and Gardner Pierce compose the commtitee.

No. 9

Woodland Daily Democrat May 7 1918

Woodland Lawyers Have Boast Coming; Eight Stars Decorating Service Flag; Patriotic Percentage May Be Record

Woodland's bar association has every right in the world to congratulations upon its active patritoism. Including two law students almost forty per cent of the entire membership has enlisted for service in some branch of Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

The bar association has twenty members when all are present. Of that number, seven practicing lawyers and two students have volunteered. The honor list includes Lieut. Col. C. W. Thomas, Jr., John Laugenour, L. E. Davison, Ashley V. Worley, Al C. Murray, Neal Chalmers, H. M. Ball, Shirley Schluer and A. C. Huston Jr. The two latter are students in the law offices of A. C. and H. L. Huston.

It also is a matter of note that two of the lawyers, H. M. Ball and Neal Chalmers, quit public office to enlist and get into immediate action against the kaiser. The former was justice of the peace and the latter city attorney. Each of them was granted leave of absence.

The splendid showing that the young Woodland lawyers are making probably establishes a record among local bar associations throughout the country.

No. 10

Woodland Daily Democrat May 7 1918

WOMEN HAVE BIG SESSION ENTHUSIASM IS MARKED

At the meeting of the Women's Liberty League held on Monday evening, a splendid attendance was present, taxing the seating capacity of the superior court room. Enthusiasm was present to a great degree and the women sang the patriotic songs with a vim and spirit that left no doubt that they were properly arroused to the needs and demands of the day.

Mrs. E. A. Bullard followed the business session with the reading of government bulletins on "The Potato—Its Use and Value," and followed this by some interesting side lights on food conservation.

Mrs. Sophia Hollingsworth gave a resume on "Women's Work in the War." Letters from friends in England relative to the vital points of life there during the war were read by Mrs. Kate Seiferman and proved the feature of the evening.

After a few brief remarks by Mrs. Crowley the meeting closed with the singing of America, during which the mothers of sons in the war took their places at the front.

Mrs. C. E. Beebe will have charge of the next meeting. She is trying to secure a speaker who has seen service at the front, to address the women.

Over five hundred new members enrolled during the past week, giving evidence of the widespread interest in the organization.

No. 11

Woodland Daily Democrat May 7 1918

County's Service Flag Continues to Increase

Another Woodland boy has sidestepped the selective draft and will enlist.

George H. Mitchell, son of former Mayor J. R. Mitchell, will leave Wednseday or Thursday for San Francisco to join the navy or artillery. He secured a permit Tuesday from W. A. Brown, selective draft board.

The young man is 23 years old and a native of Woodland. He is employed at the Globe Mills.

No. 12

Woodland Daily Democrat May 7 1918

Esparto Home Guards Hold Session Tonight

Ed Moffett, Woodland boy and with Uncle Sam's navy, will make an address at the meeting of the Esparto Home Guard this evening. He will give a resume address of the naval service and advise his audience of what is expected of American "jackies."

The meeting will be held in the high school auditorium. Among the business matters that will receive attention will be the discussion of a series of dances to raise funds for the further equipment of the guard, including the purchase of uniforms. The Esparto Home Guard has a membership of fifty. Captain Charles Hugel will preside at tonight's session.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat May 8 1918

LIBERTY LEAGUE HOLDS SESSION; SEVERAL CASES GIVEN ATTENTION

Members of the Woodland Liberty League met in regular session at the superior court room Tuesday evening and discussed several cases of alleged disloyalty, but without taking definite action. The attendance was large and enthusiastic. Charles F. Evans, chairman, presided.

Sheriff J. W. Monroe brought Mike Damonoskis, an Austrian now serving a 90 days jail sentence for violating a parole, before the meeting on the charge of destroying an American flag. Damonokis declared that he was a victim of vengeance, in that the charges were made by a woman with whom he had been living and who since has become the wife of another man. He denied that he had destroyed the flag.

The alleged disloyalty of F. F. Storz and John Beck, farmers living in this vicinity, also received attention. As in the case of Damonokis, the charges against both Storz and Beck were again referred to the executive committee for further investigation.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat May 8 1918

Woodland Speakers to Start Baby Bond Drive

C. W. Bush, W. F. Mixon and E. E. Gaddis will go to Davis tonight and address a regular meeting of the Liberty League of that city. The purchase of thrift stamps and the initiation of a "Thrift Stamp Drive" will be the principal subjects. The meeting will be held in the auditorium and a large crowd is expected.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat May 8 1918

Executive Committee Discuss League Plans

A meeting of the executive committee of the Women's Liberty League was held at the home of Mrs. Leander Turney this afternoon and the future plans of the league were discussed.

The committee is: Mrs. E. S. Crowley, president; Mrs. A. A. Powers, vice president; Mrs. Wm. Dykes, secretary, and five members at large, Mesdames H. K. Brown, Asa G. Proctor, Leander Turney, Mrs. C. E. Beebe and Miss Minnie Cross.

No. 4

Mail of Woodland May 8, 1918

FARM LABOR IS DISCUSSED BY ZAMORA LEAGUE

By MRS. CORDELIA CRITS
Correspondent

The Women's Liberty League No. 1 of Zamora met in the Community Club hall on Thursday instead of Friday evening, and was largely attended and a number of new members were added to the fast growing organization, which will soon reach the one hundred mark and the spirit is here, everywhere and we hope to each a much higher mark soon.

The meeting was full of enthusiasm and a spirit of patriotism and co-operation filled the entire meeting. The president, Miss Bernice Jacobs, called the meeting to order, and the flag bearer, Miss Minnie Stable, presented the flag. After saluting and swearing allegiance to our flag, all joined in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," led by Mrs. Cordelia Crites, director of the singing, and followed by roll call by our secretary, Miss Naomi Cassilis, and the committee reports heard from. One of the subjects was a short course on first aid nursing, which we have had under discussion for some time practically decided, and our Community hall our meeting place. A young lady teacher of Sacramento was suggested to help us organize the different classes. The committee to perfect the arrangements was named, and is Miss Bernice Jacobs, Mrs. Cordelia Crites and Mrs. Walter Fine. Other subjects were brought up and discussed.

The league voted unanimously against the idle men who will not help with the present harvest of hay making, and resolved that if a possible solution could be found it was their wish that it be enforced, as the lack of help means loss of crops and interferes with the proper maintenance of the boys who are already over there and those we are sending to the front; and we further resolved that while our boys are fighting that it is not loyal to them to allow these men who work as fancy dictates, and expect exorbitant wages when they do a day's work, to be idle. Further, that it is considered disloyal and they should be classed as slackers and should be compelled to either work or fight. We are admonished to strengthen the wall at the back of our allied armies, to strengthen it with dollars, and increase and supply our army in the field, that they are our bulwark against the German forces. The fortifications of the wall upon which the allied armies rely. So until the war is won the only business any stay-at-home American should or can have is to do the things required of him or her, to help win the war.

The government recognizes the importance of adequate farm labor, and has made it possible, army headquarters have blanks that enlisted men may obtain from 30 to 90 day furloughs, to help harvest the crops, but must we call on the boys already busy and needed where they are, that they may become more proficient in their training, to come home to do this work while there is any help available.

Max 6 - 7

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat May 6 1918

Letters from the BOYS

Maurice Hoskins writes interestingly of a bit of the "inside" part of the American soldier's life in France, and he mentions that the boys are doing "wonderfully well."

Dear Folks: I wrote a long letter to you yesterday, but on second thought it seemed too trivial to send 7000 miles. It is really hard to write anything worth while, because so much is military. After all, nothing exciting happens here. The hardships of war for me are not physical so much as mental. It's the monotony that finally brings a longing almost impossible to choke down. But when I hear fellows tell of their life in the trenches I realize that my lot is an easy one.

I'm in the same place, doing the same thing as during the last two months. This seems quite a familiar place by now. A change of scenery would be a welcome innovation, especially since our easy life here is to be shut down on after today. We are to be subjected to all the ceremonies and routine of a regular army camp, called at 5:45 a. m., and drilled every morning. That is a big contrast to the way we've been doing.

Easter was celebrated today at the Y. I thought little of the morning service because the leader had the most tragic voice in all the world. It was a regular funeral. But this evening a minister from Pittsburg gave a great sermon. It was an appeal not to forget that we once were considered humans, and not mere machines.

That aroused quite a train of thought in my mind which is still stringing out. I suppose it's well known in the U. S. that the fellows are subjected to great temptations here. Booze, et cetera, are altogether too easy to get. But the fellows stand up wonderfully well. I always smile at your closing injunction to be a good boy, for to me the so-called temptations are no more than the blowing of the idle wind. My wagon is not only hitched to the stars, but is grafted on very firmly. That is exactly where I fall out with army life. Man, considered as an animal, is quite well taken care of; but, if he is made in the image of God and endowed with a never-dying soul, the army does not note the fact. I sometimes feel like Buck in Landou's Call of the Wild and go out in the night to howl at the moon. I don't howl, but I do watch the silent stars till a great peace settles down on me. It is not that I'm unhappy at all, but rather that every second till I'm home again is like a millenium. All the fellows feel this.

The exciting topic here now is the German drive. We figure that a decisive setback to the Germans will give us reason to hope to see home again. At last the allies have pooled everything, so if success is possible it ought to come.

For twenty-five days I received nothing at all from U. S. I was nearly crazy when your letters of February 18 and 25 came. By the way, I wish you would send me some pictures of yourselves, I'll not know my own folks if you don't.

There's nothing very thrilling to tell so this is strung out long enough. You can figure out how many of my letters are straying around from the fact that I've written every week. Note the little change in my postofifce address.

With love to all,

MAURICE.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat May 6 1918

Red Cross Benefit Will Be Given By Espartans

Members of the Women's Improvement Club of Esparto will give a home talent Red Cross benefit show at the high school auditorium, Friday evening, May 10. The play is a rollicking three-act comedy, entitled "An American Bride," and rehearsals are in progress.

The cast as announced includes the following: Fred Wyatt, the bride; W. Holmes, young American; Charles Hugel, a bishop; Mrs. Casey Hinkle, the bishop's wife; H. Holmes, retired colonel; Mrs. Roy Wyatt, a gay young widow; Miss Bessie Clooney, the real bride; W. F. Clooney, an English fop; Mrs. V. Fredericks, the bridegroom's sister; and G. Fredericks, butler.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 6 1918 No. 5

Woodland Minister Appeals For Fight to Finish—Kaiserism Must Perish Now and Forever

"Every pulpit, every newspaper and every school should warn the American people against the idea of a half-peace with Germany. They should spread the gospel of a fight to a finish and insist upon every occasion and without occasion that Prussian militarism must be destroyed."

That was the keynote of the address of Rev. Leander Turney, pastor of the Woodland Baptist church, at the meeting of the Yolo Liberty Laegue, Saturday evening. The minister declared that civilization is a war for the preservation of every decent ideal possible to human liberty and progress and that kaiserism must be totally crushed and eternally removed as a menace to future generations.

"It would be cowardly and illogical if we passed the task on to coming generations when we are prepared to finish it now and forever," Rev. Mr. Turney declared. "The elder Cato began and closed every speech he made in the Roman senate with the saying —delenda esta Carthago. That means in English that Carthage must be destroyed. No pastor is doing his full duty to mankind and to the God of creation unless he begins and closes every sermon with the warning that Prussianism must be destroyed. And so with newspapers and the schools. The pulpit, the press and the schools are the greatet eduactional agencies and this solemn duty is depending upon them."

The pastor compared the German theory of government to that of a man and his chattels. He stated that the kaiser regards his subjects as beasts to be sent to the slaughter at his majestic will, just a he ordinary man believe ha the horse and the oxen are his to use as best pleases his fancy. The meeting was well attended. Lindsey Morris presided and C. A. Minard acted as secretary.

No. 1

Mail of Woodland May 7 1918

List of Yolo Subscribers to Liberty Loan and Amount

Following is a partial list of the names of subscribers and the sums subscribed by Yolo county people in the third liberty loan. The list of about 3200 names is so long that it will be necessary to continue it from day to day. The list follows:

B. J. and Helena Atkinson, $500
Barney Cosgrove, $50
Richard C. Cassel, $100
Richard C. Cassel, $100
Mrs. Richard C. Cassel, $50
Don L. Congrave, $100
Della Cox, $50
Mrs. Zilphia S. Chapman, $3000
Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cassel, $500
S. O. Cassilis, $300
M. G. Cadenasso, $200
Masonic Lodge, $300
A. W. Cook, $100
A. B. Cook Jr., $50
A. H. Cook, $100.
Mrs. E. L. Cox, $100
Rosalind Cook, $50
W. A. Cunningham, $50
M. Chisholm, $50
B. F. Cross Jr., $50
Mrs. J. A. Crane, $500
Ephraim Clark, $50
Lurline Cassilis, $50
Willie Cassilis, $50
Mrs. Ida Cassilis, $50
W. W. Cassilis, $50
W. W. Cassilis, $50
T. F. Cranston, $100
Mrs. T. F. Cranston, $100
Helen I. Call, $100
Willard A. Call, $100
J. Harold Call, $100
Hazel Cechettini, $50
Nell A. Campbell, $100
F. Carpenter, $50
A. B. Cadenasso, $50
Mrs. E. L. Cox, $50
H. L. Daniel, $100
A. S. Davis, $50
C. M. DuBois, $50
Pola Dill, $50
F. R. Doyle, $100
Fred Dill, $100
Mrs. William Dykes, $100
G. E. DuBois, $200
G. F. Dalton, $200
Charles Danne, $50
Harry Demoret, $200
Eva Dill, $50
Elsie Dutton, $50
Mrs. G. E. DuBois, $50
Nina Dimsdale, $300
William Dahler, $150
B. Dutton, $50
Bert C. Dodds, $50
C. S. Dunlap, $100
C. W. DuBois, $100
M. E. Duncan, $500
William Drager, $100
Mrs. Hattie B. Elston, $1000
L. P. Everett, $400
Evergreen Lodge, $100
Zellah Elberg, $500
Harrinett A. Everetts, $50
T. W. Ebell, $500
F. E. Bly, $500
Fred Eastham, $50
H. C. Evans, $50
Fred Eastham, $50
Lela Ewert, $50
F. C. Ewert Jr., $50
Annie E. Fisher, $100
Thomas Flemming, $200
Thomas Flemming, $100
Fred R. Fairchild, $1000
John Frank, $400
J. R. Fisher, $100
Farmers Mutual, $10,000
Rowena Fairchild, $1000
Fred R. Fairchild, $1000
Mrs. George Fisher, $50
Ethel Fryberger, $200
Mrs. Flora Fisher, $50
Tom Farley, $100
Mary A. Frazier, $100
Henrietta Fenner, $500
Charles Farlain, $300
Alfonse Fuchs, $100
Josephine Fishback, $5000
George C. Frey, $100
Fishback Bros., $200
Fred Geotte, $50
K. E. Giguerre, $200
Vincent P. Glavin, $100
Glavin & Hadley, $100
E. T. Gisselbecht, $100
Minnie Gisselbecht, $100
Emil Ghidossi, $100
William Gould, $300
T. B. Griffith, $100
J. C. Gose, $200
Mrs. B. F. Gibson, $100
Virginia L. Griffith, $100
Kathryn Gable, $50
Gable Company, $1000
Gable Company, $1500
Lizzie Gerth, $50
John Huwiler, $100
E. R. Hatch, $50
William Holohen, $50
Chester F. Hacke, $250
George H. Hoppin, $200
Roy W. Hooper, $100
W. . Hiatt, $50
John Horgan Jr., $50
Fred Haller, $100
C. H. Hermle, $200
E. G. Howard, $50
John E. Hermle, $200
C. A. Holverstott, $50
S. Hendrickson, $50
Cornelius Horgan, $100
Maurice Hoskins, $50
Gertrude Haines, $100
H. A. Howlett, $100
T. G. Hughes, $250
Lester C. Hiller, $300
J. M. Hermle, $50
Park Hadley, $100
G. E. Hadley, $100
Joseph Hermle, $200
Dora W. Hottle, $100
Thomas W. Horgan, $50
C. T. Hatton, $50
R. Howard, $100
R. Howard, $100
Mrs. Mose Haines, $100
Mose Haines, $100
Deston L. Hayes, $100
Deston L. Hayes, $100
George . Hayes, $500
George E. Hayes, $300
W. E. Hiatt, $50
J. A. Hambleton, $100
Bonsell Hickey, $100
O. J. Holter, $100
G. P. Hatcher, $50
Juneta Hucke, $50
Herbert M. Hucke, $50
L. M. Huwiler, $50
J. H. Harlan Company, $3000
P. Healy, $100
S. N. Hedegard, $500
W. F. Hoskins, $50
W. M. Heard, $50
John Horgan Sr., $50
H. F. Heard, $100
H. F. Heard, $100
Sophie Hensen, $50
Byron F. Hillhouse, $100
F. Huber, $50
G. L. Hayes, $100
K. Inbe, $500
W. G. Jarrett, $200
August Janes, $100
A. G. Jacobs, $500
J. P. Johnson, $250
B. B. Jackson, $150
J. R. Justis, $250
J. R. Jones, $5000
J. D. Jones, $1000
Mrs. Cleo Jackson, $200
H. B. Johnsoin, $500
E. G. Jones, $400
J. H. Johnson, $100
Joseph A. Jacobs, $300
J. A. Kroninger, $50
James D. Keyes, $200
D. J. Killian, $50
Paul E. Keller, $50
Barbara Kinzel, $50
Fred Kachies, $200
Paul E. Keller, $50
J. F. Koebel, $50
T. Kuribayashi, $50
N. Kuribayashi, $100
K. Kaitoku, $300
Adelaide F. Keene, $50
Fred Kachies, $50

No. 2

Mail of Woodland May 7 1918

Auxiliary Holds Most Interesting Meeting of Year

The largest and most enthusiastic meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of Woodland was held last evening in the superior court rooms. The membership of the organization is growing with almost unbelievable rapidity, five hundred new memberships having been received during the past week.

The program of last evening was as follows: Singing led by Mrs. W. E. Bobbitt; invocation, Mrs. C. E. Beebe. Mrs. E. A. Bullard gave an interesting talk on the urgent necessity of using potatoes and saving wheat flour. Mrs. Sophia Hollingsworth spoke on the work of women during the war. One of the most interesting features of the meeting was the reading of letters from relatives in England by Mrs. J. Sieferman. Mrs. Sieferman is of English birth and the remarks she made and the letters read were interesting from the point of view that they were the uncolored truth of the conditions as they really exist.

An invitation was received by the organization to be in attendance at an entertainment and spinning exhibition to be given in Davis on Friday evening for the benefit of the Red Cross.

A request was made for all women who have relatives in the war to come forward. Mrs. C. E. Beebe was named as a committee of one to prepare the program for the next meeting of the auxiliary.

Mrs. E. P. Crowley, president of the organization, made a short talk on "Team Work," and brought her remarks to a close by repeating the following verse from Kipling: "It ain't the guns nor armament, nor funds that win the day; But the close co-operation, That makes them win the day. It ain't the individuals, Nor the army as a whole, But the everlasting team work, Of every bloomin' soul."

No. 3

Mail of Woodlnd May 7 1918

Matter Discussed In Detail at the Defense Council

One of the most important topics up for discussion before the council of defense on Monday was the fire fighting apparatus to be stationed at different points throughout the county. A report of the committee composed of District Attorney McDonald, Frank Edson, J. S. Stephens and Farm Advisor N. Searls, who investigated the trailer fire trucks in use in Solano county, was received. The report included a detailed explanation of the manner in which the trailers are built. The matter was discussed in detail, including the manner in which the apparatus could be paid for. No definite action was taken, but following the adjournment of the council, several members went before the board of supervisors, which was in session at the courthouse, and took the matter up with them.

DUNNIGAN TO HAVE TRUCK

Fred McCullough, Albert Schaad and D. E. Powers of Dunnigan were in attendance at the meeting and stated that they had just let out orders for work to be started on a trailer fire truck which is to cost $312. The money, they stated, was subscribed in less than three hours on Sunday morning, subscriptions running from $2.50 to $35. They expect the new truck to be completed in a few days and ready for use.

No. 4

Mail of Woodland May 7 1918

LIBERTY LOAN SUBSCRIPTIONS STILL GROWING

As late reports of the liberty loan subscriptions in this county come in the total continues to mount higher. At three o'clock Monday afternoon Chairman Bush of the committee stated that it would reach as high as $875,000, with at least 3400 subscribers in this county.

W. A. Bush stated that he was highly pleased with the returns from this liberty loan, chiefly because of the large number of citizens that purchased bonds. This liberty loan drive throughout the nation has been supported by the people much more than either of the other two, all of which points to the fact that the American people are becoming more and more awake to the fact that America is at war.

No. 5

Mail of Woodland May 7, 1918

Patient Potato Peeler's Plaint

"Am doing K. P. duty. Have been peeling potatoes for three days. Have peeled something less than a thousand tons. Am some potato peeler, believe me. Paul Cannon is keeping close pace in the game."

That is the word which comes from Frank Mixon Jr., from Camp Lewis, where he, with other Woodland boys, is learning the arts of war which will take them over the top in France.

May 7-8

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat May 7 1918

Letters from the BOYS

In a recent letter written by Roy Chamberlain, sergeant in the 400th Aero Squadron in France, he says, in an answer to inquiry about warm clothes, that Uncle Sam has taken mighty good care of him through the winter in France. He writes:

France, April 5, 1918.

Dear Mrs. Black: Your dandy letter dated February 20 received today, and maybe I wasn't glad to hear from "Jim and Family." The pictures are right out in plain sight now, and they sure do bring back old times. Am glad to get pictures from home any time.

So Jim thinks that I have gone him one better this time, does he? Well, I hope it is so, but we never can tell. Tell him I'll put him to work any minute if he takes a notion to come this way. I've got "Boncoup" work of all sorts for men like him to do.

I have just finished writing a letter to grandma, telling her all about our lovely spring weather, and how the fields and trees have begun to turn green, all in a few days. It was the most beautiful dry weather you could imagine all through the month of March, then just at the last, true to the proverb, March went out like a lion. A howling, blustering wind and rainstorm, then it settled into nice warm April showers, which still continue.

You ask about woolen clothes. Well, as far as I am concerned, Uncle Sam has taken mighty good care of me. Of course, through the snow and ice weather a warm helmet, sweater, wristlets and socks and gloves would have made things a little more pleasant for me, but Uncle Sam provides heavy woolen underwear and a dandy overcoat and gloves, and heavy woolen socks, so that I spent a comfortable winter after all, and didn't have the extra clothing to carry around with me. You see we are constantly on the move, and we have to move all our personal belongings on our backs. Therefore all extra clothing and in fact all extras of any sort, are very limited in their usefulness. I appreciate your thought, just the same.

I've jumped up at least 60 times since I started this, so don't think I've lost my mind if it is a bit jumbled up.

Since you mention George Gath, yes, he left Camp Kelly, Texas, for France before I did. I saw him a few days before he left Camp Kelly but haven't seen him since. Will probably meet him some time when I least expect to.

I've answered several phone calls, and so on, since the last page, so you see how letter writing goes. I surely did enjoy your letter. Give my regards to the Stroups, and Mrs. Riley, and Woodland folks when you see them.

It's hard for me to Hooverize on paper, because the censor might spoil things if I tried it.

Camp lights are all out, and I am "boncoup fatigue," so am going to hit for bed right now.

Hope you are all as well and happy as I am. As ever,

ROY.

John Brady of Davis has received a letter from George Zane dated April 6, in which he states that the feeling "Over There" is that the war will soon be over. Zane mentions that it is a thrilling sight to witness the airplane duels.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat May 7 1918

Local Liberty Clan Will Meet Tonight; Storz Case on Tap

Members of the Woodland Liberty League will meet in regular session at the superior court room tonight. Charles F. Evans, chairman, will preside.

The executive committee is expected to report upon the cases of F. F. Storz, Grman, and Mike Domonokis, an Austrian. The former has offered an explanation of his alleged pro-German sympathies at a former meeting, but the communication was written in German and rejected. Domonokis is in the county jail serving a 90 days sentence for peace disturbance. He is aleged to have destroyed an American flag.

No. 8

Woodland Daily Democrat May 7 1918

WARFARE ACTIVITIES

At the next meeting of the Davis Liberty League to be held at the Farm auditorium on Wednesday a thrift stamp campaign will be launched. President F. A. Plant and committee have arranged an interesting program.

The benefit Red Cross dance given in the new hall at Zamora on Saturday evening was a rousing success. The hall was crowded with dancers and all the folk around took advantage of the occasion for a good old-fashioned visit. A splendid supper was served. Over $260 was netted for the Red Cross.

On Friday evening, May 10, the Red Cross branch at Davis plan a regular old-fashioned spinning party, to be given under the direction of Mrs. Etta Haussler. The affair is to take place at Schmeiser's hall at 8 o'clock. Here you will see spinners at work, washing, cleaning, carding and spinning wool. Later, in the evening the entertainment will be of a more modren order, and everyone is assured of having a good time as well as contributing to a worthy cause.

Davis women are planning coming to the front with a Liberty League. Mrs. Brewster, who is chairman of the executive committee on organization, has announced that a meeting will be called this week to take up the matter. Mesdames. G. H. True, C. A. Covell, B. C. French and Gardner Pierce compose the commtitee.

No. 9

Woodland Daily Democrat May 7 1918

Woodland Lawyers Have Boast Coming; Eight Stars Decorating Service Flag; Patriotic Percentage May Be Record

Woodland's bar association has every right in the world to congratulations upon its active patritoism. Including two law students almost forty per cent of the entire membership has enlisted for service in some branch of Uncle Sam's fighting forces.

The bar association has twenty members when all are present. Of that number, seven practicing lawyers and two students have volunteered. The honor list includes Lieut. Col. C. W. Thomas, Jr., John Laugenour, L. E. Davison, Ashley V. Worley, Al C. Murray, Neal Chalmers, H. M. Ball, Shirley Schluer and A. C. Huston Jr. The two latter are students in the law offices of A. C. and H. L. Huston.

It also is a matter of note that two of the lawyers, H. M. Ball and Neal Chalmers, quit public office to enlist and get into immediate action against the kaiser. The former was justice of the peace and the latter city attorney. Each of them was granted leave of absence.

The splendid showing that the young Woodland lawyers are making probably establishes a record among local bar associations throughout the country.

No. 10

Woodland Daily Democrat May 7 1918

WOMEN HAVE BIG SESSION ENTHUSIASM IS MARKED

At the meeting of the Women's Liberty League held on Monday evening, a splendid attendance was present, taxing the seating capacity of the superior court room. Enthusiasm was present to a great degree and the women sang the patriotic songs with a vim and spirit that left no doubt that they were properly arroused to the needs and demands of the day.

Mrs. E. A. Bullard followed the business session with the reading of government bulletins on "The Potato—Its Use and Value," and followed this by some interesting side lights on food conservation.

Mrs. Sophia Hollingsworth gave a resume on "Women's Work in the War." Letters from friends in England relative to the vital points of life there during the war were read by Mrs. Kate Seiferman and proved the feature of the evening.

After a few brief remarks by Mrs. Crowley the meeting closed with the singing of America, during which the mothers of sons in the war took their places at the front.

Mrs. C. E. Beebe will have charge of the next meeting. She is trying to secure a speaker who has seen service at the front, to address the women.

Over five hundred new members enrolled during the past week, giving evidence of the widespread interest in the organization.

No. 11

Woodland Daily Democrat May 7 1918

County's Service Flag Continues to Increase

Another Woodland boy has sidestepped the selective draft and will enlist.

George H. Mitchell, son of former Mayor J. R. Mitchell, will leave Wednseday or Thursday for San Francisco to join the navy or artillery. He secured a permit Tuesday from W. A. Brown, selective draft board.

The young man is 23 years old and a native of Woodland. He is employed at the Globe Mills.

No. 12

Woodland Daily Democrat May 7 1918

Esparto Home Guards Hold Session Tonight

Ed Moffett, Woodland boy and with Uncle Sam's navy, will make an address at the meeting of the Esparto Home Guard this evening. He will give a resume address of the naval service and advise his audience of what is expected of American "jackies."

The meeting will be held in the high school auditorium. Among the business matters that will receive attention will be the discussion of a series of dances to raise funds for the further equipment of the guard, including the purchase of uniforms. The Esparto Home Guard has a membership of fifty. Captain Charles Hugel will preside at tonight's session.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat May 8 1918

LIBERTY LEAGUE HOLDS SESSION; SEVERAL CASES GIVEN ATTENTION

Members of the Woodland Liberty League met in regular session at the superior court room Tuesday evening and discussed several cases of alleged disloyalty, but without taking definite action. The attendance was large and enthusiastic. Charles F. Evans, chairman, presided.

Sheriff J. W. Monroe brought Mike Damonoskis, an Austrian now serving a 90 days jail sentence for violating a parole, before the meeting on the charge of destroying an American flag. Damonokis declared that he was a victim of vengeance, in that the charges were made by a woman with whom he had been living and who since has become the wife of another man. He denied that he had destroyed the flag.

The alleged disloyalty of F. F. Storz and John Beck, farmers living in this vicinity, also received attention. As in the case of Damonokis, the charges against both Storz and Beck were again referred to the executive committee for further investigation.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat May 8 1918

Woodland Speakers to Start Baby Bond Drive

C. W. Bush, W. F. Mixon and E. E. Gaddis will go to Davis tonight and address a regular meeting of the Liberty League of that city. The purchase of thrift stamps and the initiation of a "Thrift Stamp Drive" will be the principal subjects. The meeting will be held in the auditorium and a large crowd is expected.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat May 8 1918

Executive Committee Discuss League Plans

A meeting of the executive committee of the Women's Liberty League was held at the home of Mrs. Leander Turney this afternoon and the future plans of the league were discussed.

The committee is: Mrs. E. S. Crowley, president; Mrs. A. A. Powers, vice president; Mrs. Wm. Dykes, secretary, and five members at large, Mesdames H. K. Brown, Asa G. Proctor, Leander Turney, Mrs. C. E. Beebe and Miss Minnie Cross.

No. 4

Mail of Woodland May 8, 1918

FARM LABOR IS DISCUSSED BY ZAMORA LEAGUE

By MRS. CORDELIA CRITS
Correspondent

The Women's Liberty League No. 1 of Zamora met in the Community Club hall on Thursday instead of Friday evening, and was largely attended and a number of new members were added to the fast growing organization, which will soon reach the one hundred mark and the spirit is here, everywhere and we hope to each a much higher mark soon.

The meeting was full of enthusiasm and a spirit of patriotism and co-operation filled the entire meeting. The president, Miss Bernice Jacobs, called the meeting to order, and the flag bearer, Miss Minnie Stable, presented the flag. After saluting and swearing allegiance to our flag, all joined in the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," led by Mrs. Cordelia Crites, director of the singing, and followed by roll call by our secretary, Miss Naomi Cassilis, and the committee reports heard from. One of the subjects was a short course on first aid nursing, which we have had under discussion for some time practically decided, and our Community hall our meeting place. A young lady teacher of Sacramento was suggested to help us organize the different classes. The committee to perfect the arrangements was named, and is Miss Bernice Jacobs, Mrs. Cordelia Crites and Mrs. Walter Fine. Other subjects were brought up and discussed.

The league voted unanimously against the idle men who will not help with the present harvest of hay making, and resolved that if a possible solution could be found it was their wish that it be enforced, as the lack of help means loss of crops and interferes with the proper maintenance of the boys who are already over there and those we are sending to the front; and we further resolved that while our boys are fighting that it is not loyal to them to allow these men who work as fancy dictates, and expect exorbitant wages when they do a day's work, to be idle. Further, that it is considered disloyal and they should be classed as slackers and should be compelled to either work or fight. We are admonished to strengthen the wall at the back of our allied armies, to strengthen it with dollars, and increase and supply our army in the field, that they are our bulwark against the German forces. The fortifications of the wall upon which the allied armies rely. So until the war is won the only business any stay-at-home American should or can have is to do the things required of him or her, to help win the war.

The government recognizes the importance of adequate farm labor, and has made it possible, army headquarters have blanks that enlisted men may obtain from 30 to 90 day furloughs, to help harvest the crops, but must we call on the boys already busy and needed where they are, that they may become more proficient in their training, to come home to do this work while there is any help available.

May 8 - 9

No. 5

Mail of Woodland May 8 1918

List of Yolo Subscribers to Liberty Loan and Amount

Following is a partial list of the names of subscribers and the sums subscribed by Yolo county people in the third liberty loan. The list of about 3200 names is so long that it will be necessary to continue it from day to day. The list follows:

F. E. Kachies, $50
Fred Kindt, $100
R. Kovalti, $50
Phil Laugenour Jr., $200
Kate K. Laugenour, $300
P. T. Laugenour, $500
Mrs. Mary Lewis, $100
Lloyd W. Lowry, $50
Mrs. Jennie C. Lowrey, $50
Paul Leake, $200
H. F. Locke, $1000
Mrs. Cecelia Leake, $1000
Lock On, $50
Bang Lock, $50
Wolf Levy, $100
J. N. Leithold, $50
Mrs. Isabel Leithold, $50
M. Louise Long, $50
Mrs. T. P. Laugenour, $1000
Forrest Laugenour, $50
S. J. Laird, $50
Margaret Long, $50
S. J. Laird, $50
Mrs. Eva Laird, $50
Howard Lawson, $50
A. E. Larson, $100
John Lucas, $100
Rachel Lasky, $50
David Harrold Long, $50
Roy Mason, $50
Glen L. More, $50
Harry L. More, $50
Meredith McCullough, $200
Victor McCullough, $200
F. G. McCullough, $500
Merton Mezger, $150
J. I. McConnell, $500
Rose A. Miller, $150
Wert E. Martin, $100
R. W. Mullins, $500
Lucy Malcolm, $50
Annie C. Mezger, $200
Byrns McCullough, $200
W. M. Mitchell, $100
Pietro Martinelli, $50
Ruth Miles, $50
Ruth McGriff, $ 50
H. Maysownave, $50
Annie Martinelli, $50
Jesse R. Mickelsen, $50
J. W. Monroe, $2500
W. F. Mixon, $200
W. F. Mixon Jr., $100
George H. Mitchell, $50
J. D. Musgrove, $500
Rhoda Maxwell, $500
Emma C. Miller, $50
Malinda Ann Mitchell, $250
William Horace Mitchell, $150
N. Miles, $100
J. C. Morrow, $100
C. Murphy, $50
Xaver Meyer, $100
Theodore Muegge, $50
George A. Mast, $200
Elizabeth L. Moore, $100
W. T. Moore, $100
Mina J. Marston, $50
Vern L. Miles, $50
W. O. Marders, $100
W. F. Meeker, $100
O. S. Nason, $50
Carlton T. Nickell, $100
Mrs. H. T. Nickell, $50
H. T. Nickell, $50
Charles Q. Nelson, $5000
J. A. Nullus, $50
Mrs. J. J. Nickell, $900
Mrs. J. J. Nickell, $100
N. Alice Nelson, $100
Charles H. Noble, $100
George Neilson, $50
Mrs. Edgar Newman, $100
Rose Nelson, $300
Miss L. O. Oliver, $50
Dan O'eefe, $100
T. Oliver, $50
Henry Opperman, $50
John Plocher, $100
Attillio Pisani, $200
H. D. Porter, $500
Clara J. Patton, $100
E. A. Peterson, $200
Peter Peterson, $50
S. G. Pettyes, $100
O. D. Payne, $50
C. E. Patton, $50
Etta H. Patton, $50
Raymond Pockman, $100
E. L. Pockman, $100
Alefino Paccini, $500
Mrs. W. Pettijohn, $50
R. D. Powers, $250
J. M. Peaslee, $100
Carson Quist, $50
W. E. and V. B. Roach, $1000
Charles Rayburn, $50
William Reiff, $150
J. S. Reiff, $150
T. F. Rooney, $100
J. E. Rudolph, $50
Mrs. F. J. Rominger, $100
Otto Richter, $100
Amos Roth, $500
. S. Ransom, $100
Gussie and Lawrence Rasmussen, $3000
Jacob Reiff, $100
Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Richter, $500
C. F. Rominger, $1000
Richter & Clover, $300
Margaret Roth, $100
Lorraine Roth, $100
Rudolph Richter, $300
Mrs. Emilie Richter, $300
H. P. Ryan, $50
H. E. Roberts, $150
C. M. Ruggles, $100
S. P. Russell, $500
H. C. Roth, $1000
J. H. Roberts, $50
C. H. Rominger, $250
Christ Reiff, $50
George J. Snyder, $100
F. A. Schnegas, $50
E. H. Schmitz, $100
Eugene Sullivan, $50
F. G. Schaeffer, $100
Evalena Silberstein, $50
Edwin W. Smith, $200
A. Summ, $200
Mrs. Haden Smith, $100
Jacob Storz, $50
Haden Smith, $100
Jacob Storz, $50
Mrs. D. Smith, $50
A. C. Stevens, $100
Lyle Stoddard, $50
Joe Starr Scott, $250
F. R. Stoddard, $100
Mrs. J. Slaven, $200
James Slaven, $100
Eugene Slaven, $100
H. D. Stewart, $100
J. E. Scarlett, $2000
J. E. Scarlett, $3000
F. R. Stoddard, $150
P. R. Streeter, $150
Elsie L. Smith, $50
S. L. Sovereign, $50
Jackson Stephens, $2000
Scott B. Shell, $50
B. Shell, $50
O. B. Schooling, $500
Byron Scofield, $100
Grace Saunders, $200
Jacob Schneider, $100
Mrs. B. Seifert, $100
Norma N. Stephens, $1000
Mrs. Nannie Stephens, $600
Paul Stephens, $500
Otto . Seifert, $100
C. E. St. Louis, $50
Mrs. Bertie Stephens, $1000
J. D. Stephens, $1000
J. F. Salisbury, $500
John Schaupp, $200
Minnie Storz, $50
B. G. Strebal, $100
Frank Duncan, $50
Mrs. David Stoddard, $100
David Stoddard, $100
Bruno Seifert, $200
Ed Traganza, $100
Mrs. Esther P. Thomas, $150
C. L. Tillotson, $100
Arthur Thomas, $50
G. L. Tillotson, $50
W. H. Trotter, $100
Nellie Tillotson, $50
George J. Tandy, $100
John Volante, $5000
Mrs. William Van Zee, $100
Mrs. G. W. Van Zee, $100
Mrs. Elsie Woolley, $50
Olive Weaver, $50
Charles F. Williams, $100
Mrs. J. Willman, $100
Joe Weiss, $200
Joe Weiss, $50
Mrs. T. J. White, $100
Isabella Woods, $50
William Walker, $50
Mrs. Anna Walker, $50
Vernon Walker, $50

No. 6

Mail of Woodland May 8 1918

Thrift Stamp Drive to Begin at Davis

A thrift stamp drive will be started at Davis tonight by the liberty league of that place. A meeting of the league will be held in the auditorium hall and remarks on the subject of buying thrift stamps will be made by E. E. Gaddis, W. F. Mixon and C. W. Bush of this city.

No. 7

Mail of Woodland May 8 1918

THESE are the Liberty Boys who left Woodland on Friday morning for Fort McDowell, near San Francisco, where they will go into intensive training before being transferred to another camp previous to embarking for overseas duty with Uncle Sam's expeditionary forces.

Top row, reading from left to right — W. C. Parkhurst, alternate. Judge Hudson Grant, Elliott Karlson, L. H. Dyer, alternates; James Bennett, Mayor Wilcoxon.

Bottom row, reading from left to right—C. J. McDowell, captain; J. P. Pierce, R. D. MacLellan, Chester Nardinelli, D. E. Lofland, M. G. Weider, alternate. —Photo by Shinkle

No. 8

Mail of Woodland May 8 1918

Junior Red Cross Does Fine Work

While the Red Cross units of the grownups are doing their work in an efficient and skillful maner, the accomplishments of the younger workers must not be forgotten and for those who do not appreciate the work of the Junior Red Cross a trip to Shelton's drug store will convince all. Arranged in one of the front display windows is a collection of layettes, afghans, crib pads, flannel shawls, waists, bootees and knitted wash rags, all of which have been done by the girls of the sixth and seventh grades in the grammar school under the direction of Miss Anna McWilliams.

The supplies made by the Junior Red Cross will be sent to maternty hospitals in Belgium and France and the knitted pieces will be distributed among the little children of the stricken countries.

No. 9

Mail of Woodland May 8 1918

YOLO CHAPTER R. C. MAKES A BIG SHIPMENT

The Yolo chapter of the Red Cross will make a shipment this morning consisting of five cases of supplies made by the different units of the Yolo chapter.

The shipment includes 11,730 surgical dressings, 96 pairs of pajamas, 26 knitted helmets, 20 mufflers, 217 pairs of socks, 56 sweaters and 3 pairs of wristlets.

A new supply of 50 pounds of yarn has been received by the local unit, which will be given out to those desiring to do Red Cross knitting.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 8 1918

No. 10

League Chief Receives 3,900 Liberty Buttons

Charles F. Evans, president of the Woodland Liberty League, has received the first shipment of Liberty League buttons. There were 3900 in the shipment. They will be distributed to individuals and to other county organizations at the next meeting of the local league. The buttons are the usual size. They are inscribed with "Yolo County Liberty League," the inscription encircling an American shield. The colors are patriotic.

Mail of Woodland May 9 1918 No. 1

LIBERTY LEAGUE MOVEMENT IS GROWING FAST

Gathering impetus as it goes, the liberty league movement, started at Knights Landing in Yolo county, is spreading over the state like a contagion. Letters asking for information as to how to organize the leagues are constantly being received and before the year is out it is expected by many that the movement will have spread throughout the entire United States.

In Sacramento Tuesday evening liberty leagues were organized over the entire city. At the various meeting places designated large crowds gathered and enrolled themselves as members of these patriotic bodies, which are pledged to ferret out all disloyalty and aid the government in war work.

At several of the schools the rooms were more than filled and many interested people were unable to attend. In addition to the business of the evening, programs were presented, including music and patriotic addresses.

These leagues are recognized by the federal government, and are to hold frequent meetings, at which time various war topics will be presented and acted upon.

Mail of Woodland May 9 1918 No. 2

$10 For Red Cross at Strand Matinee

The matinee given yesterday afternoon at the Strand theater for the benefit of the Red Cross netted the chapter $10.08. The picture which was produced, "The Belgian," was interesting from start to finish. Although the returns are not as large as were anticipated, every little bit helps and this amount will make several sweaters.

Manager Webber of the Strand announced on Wednesday that on May 21 he will show at a matinee and in the evening the official Red Cross picture bearing that name which is sent out from the Red Cross headquarters. This picture will be produced in conjunction with one of the best war films now on the screen, "The Arms and the Girl," with Billie Burke as the leading lady.

The date of May 21 has been chosen as the day for the Red Cross picture as the national drive for funds will begin on Monday, May 20.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HOLDS A MEETING HERE

An executive committee meeting of the women's auxiliary to the liberty league of this city was held at the home of Mrs. Leander Turney yesterday afternoon and matters pertaining to the future of the organization were discussed.

No. 3

Mail of Woodland May 9 1918

President Issues Proclamation Calling on Americans For Support

P. T. LAUGENOUR IS THE YOLO CHAIRMAN

Quota for this County in the Drive Will Be Twenty Thousand Dollars

One week from next Monday, May 20, will start the Red Cross drive for $100,000,000 throughout the entire nation. The drive will last for one week, during which time the American people will be asked again to give from their bounty freely to the organization doing at present the greatest work for humanity and to alleviate the suffering of the American soldiers.

The quota for Yolo county will be $20,000, and under the able direction of P. T. Laugenour, chairman of the committee, this county will undoubtedly "go over the top" in as equally a commendable manner as it did in the recent liberty loan drive.

President Wilson has issued a proclamation to the American people, requesting that they do their bit in this heroic work with their financial support.

The proclamation is as follows:

"Inasmuch as the war fund of 1917, so generously contributed by the American people to the American Red Cross for the administration of relief at home and abroad, has been practically exhausted by appropriations for the welfare of the men in our military and naval forces, and for those dependent upon them, and for the yet more urgent necessities of our allies, military and civilian, who have long borne the brunt of war;

"And inasmuch as the American Red Cross has been recognized by law and international convention as the public instrumentality for war relief;

NEED OF HUMANITY

"And inasmuch as the year of our own participation in the war has brought unprecedented demands on the patriotism and liberality of our people, and made evident the necessity of concentrating the work of relief in one main organization which can respond effectively and universally to the needs of humanity under stress of war;

"And, inasmuch as the duration of the war and the closer co-operation of the American Red Cross with our own army and navy, with the governments of our allies, and with foreign relief organizations, have resulted in the discovery of new opportunities of helpfulness under conditions which translate opportunity into duty;

"And inasmuch as the American Red Cross war council and its commissioners in Europe have faithfully and economically administered the people's trust;

AID IS SOUGHT

"Now, therefore, by virtue of my authority as president of the United States and president of the American Red Cross, I, Woodrow Wilson, do hereby proclaim the week beginning May 20, 1918, as Red Cross week, during which the people of the United States will be called upon again to give generously to the continuation of the important work of relieving distress, restoring the waste of war, and assisting in maintaining the morale of our own troops and the troops and peoples of our allies by this manifestation of effort and sacrifice on the part of those who, though not privileged to bear arms, are of one spirit, purpose and determination with our warriors.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be affixed.

"Done in the District of Columbia this 4th day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and eighteen and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and forty-second.

"By the president,

(Signed) "WOODROW WILSON.

"Robert Lansing, Secretary of State."

Mail of Woodland May 9 1918 No. 4

Liberty League at Washington Meets

A meeting of the Liberty League of Washington, near Sacramento, was held last evening. The usual order of business was taken up and was followed by remarks by Fred Shaffer and R. P. Wallace of this city. Both speakers chose patriotic topics as their subjects and discussed necessities and economic conditions in war time.

May 9

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat May 9 1918

Letters from the BOYS

Mrs. James Eustis has received a letter from Gordon Snavely, who is still in England with the 85th aviation squadron. Young Snavely mentions that "the camps in the good old U. S. A. are palaces in comparison to quarters 'over there'," but says he has nothing to complain about.

Dearest Ed and Jim: Just finished writing a few lines home to Lil and Ma, so thought I would continue while I have the chance, because it isn't often that any of us get the chance nowadays.

Has been raining all day, which gave us all a good chance to do some work on our machines, so I finished up early and came back to the hut or barracks, and then sat down to mess, so here I am again

We start flying at 6:30 and continue up until about 8 o'clock, so by the time we get the machines fixed up for the following day it is always nearing 10 o'clock, and by that time every one of us on the flying field is about ready to go to bed, even if it is on the old boards.

The camps in the good old U. S. A. are palaces compared to these, alhtough it is nothing to complain about, considering the circumstances.

We get two days a month off, every other Wednesday. That is the British idea and since our squadron is attached to the Royal Air Forces for instructions, we have to abide by their rulings. They have found out that we "Yanks," as they call us, can't be driven. Owing to the rulings of censorship, I will be unable to tell you everything I would like to.

We are near a little village, so we go down occasionally to a movie, which, by the way, shows American films nearly all the time. When we first came here we used to go more, but now, since we have taken over a section of the field, I can't. I speak of we, as George Zoller, the fellow that came home with me last Christmas. He knows your folks, too, come to think of it, so I guess you know him, too. We always go around together, as he is such a good, clean-cut fellow; no bad habits whatever so that's the kind that goes with em while we were at ———

I saw lots of the survivors of the Tuscania—some that I knew personally. We were lucky being on such a big boat with U. S. destroyers. Seemed good, too, that morning we woke up and saw them alongside. I saw Oscar Dingle on the boat coming over and we talked with one another several times. Also met a fellow from the S. O. Co., who used to work with me.

Wish you were over here in the Hudson, as the roads are wonderful, and we could go into London in a short time. Sure a fine scenic country to ride through. Think you both would like it for a while—not a long while, though.

Think I will have to close for this writing and go to bed, as I'm on early flying tomorrow.

Ever lovingly,

JACK GORDON SNAVELY.

Regards to everyone in town. Call up Frank Mixon Jr., and anyone else.

In a note to the "Democrat" Elford Jacobs sends word that he is one of the boys appointed by the University of California to attend the Officers' Training Camp. He will probably be assigned to Camp Fremont about the 25th of May. "Everything is O.K." writes Jacobs, "and even if the kaiser's goose hangs high, we are going to get it."

Fred C. Hucke has written home that he likes military service. He has been assigned for the present to the hospital corps, but anticipates a change in a few days, when he is released from detention.

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat May 9 1918

National "Potato Drive" Has Created New Library Clientele

The Potato Drive—nation wide in its scope—is opening up a new clientile at the Yolo county library.

Heretofore that lowly vegetation has received only a passive consideration. It was regarded as suitable for breakfast and dinner and supper and containing a quantity of starch and water. But—

It's different now. People have begun to wonder just what the peculiar properties of the potato are and to just what extent it may be used a food. The present drive is creating an increased demand for the books, treatises, circulars and bulletins upon that staple.

The standard book on the potato, by E. H. Grubb and W. S. Guilford, quotes in full an article on "The Special Dietetic Virtues of the Potato," by Dr. J. H. Kellogg, superintendent of the Battle Creek Sanitarium, and one of the greatest authorities on food in the world. Another chapter of this book is written by Mrs. E. H. Grubb on "Cooking the Potato," and contains formulas for cooking potatoes so that all the nutriments are conserved and gives about fifty different recipes.

A more recent book, "The Potato," by A. W. Gilbert, devotes one chapter to the uses of the potato. In this he tells of its use for human food and also for stock food and poultry food—the use of dried or desiccated potatoes and of potato flour.

Farmers' Bulletin N. 295, Potatoes and other Root Crops as Food, gives complete information about cooking and drying potatoes and about their dietetic value, but gives no recipes.

The Yolo County Library has an excellent collection of books on the subjects of cooking, suggestive menus, low cost recipes and numerous pamphlets and leaflets telling how and why "food will win the war." This material will be sent to any branch of the County Library, and Woodland readers can obtain what they want through the Woodland Public Library.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat May 9 1918

PUPILS VOLUNTEER TO HELP FARMERS

Woodland high school students are willing to do their bit toward relieving the labor famine—at home or in the country.

Prof. William Hyman, principal of the Woodland high school, announced this morning that he has a list of students who are not only willing but anxious to secure employment on Saturdays for the remainder of the school term. At the close of school, they want permanent employment.

This is expected to help relieve the labor shortage. The scarcity of help has become a problem throughout the county. The Yolo Liberty League has announced a special sesion for next Monday night to discuss the "exchange labor system." The farm bureau also has given the question some attention.

The offer of the high school students will help. Those who have employment may secure the services of the students by applying to Professor Hyman.

No. 8

Woodland Daily Democrat May 9 1918

Fred Shaffer Delivers Address At Meeting of League In Washington

One of the most enthusiastic meetings in the history of the organization was held by the Washington Liberty League in the town hall of that city Wednesday night. The attendance was large. Frank Korrell, chairman of the league, presided.

The principal address was made by Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo County Board of Trade. He again discussed the financial aspect of the war and showed that the United States would become the clearing house for the world's business at the close of the war just as England has occupied that coveted distinction in the past. He also said indications now point to America's maritime supremacy.

R. P. Wallace, county auditor and general secretary of the speakers' bureau for the leagues, accompanied Mr Shaffer to Washington.

No. 9

Woodland Daily Democrat May 9 1918

DAVIS COMMENCES BIG STAMP CAMPAIGN WITH HEAVY SUBSCRIPTIONS

Davis began its Thrift Stamp drive at a meeting of the Liberty League in that city Wednesday night. Those in attendance subscribed $5000 and will seek to raise $30,000 in the district.

"It was a great meeting," said Judge E. E. Gaddis, who, with C. W. Bush and W. F. Mixon, attended from this city. "Davis has the proper spirit and will do her share in bringing Yolo county's total to the $300,000 mark."

Attorney Forrest Plant presided at the session. The greatest enthusiasm prevailed.

No. 10

Mail of Woodland May 9 1918

THRIFT STAMP DRIVE STARTED AT DAVIS MEET

The formal thrift stamp campaign for the purpose of pledging the quota of Yolo county to her amount of $300,000 was begun at a meeting of the Davis liberty league at Davis last night. The assemblage was addressed by Judge Gaddis, C. W. Bush and W. F. Mixon. The pledge cards were passed to those in the audience and the pledges received were satisfactory. The committee, of which Forest Plant is the chairman for the Davis district, will continue the solicitation for pledges until the amount has reached $30,000, the part of the fund assigned to that section.

No. 11

Mail of Woodland May 9 1918

STARS WILL BE ADDED TO FLAG TODAY

Flag Will Be Taken Down this Afternoon and Fifty-Seven New Stars Added

551 STARS WILL BE NUMBER ON FLAG

New Stars for Liberty Boys Who Have Enlisted or Been Drafted

Six hundred and fifty-one stars on the service flag is a record that all Yolo county can be justly proud of. That is the number that will grace the field of the great flag that floats over Main street, when the new additions are made this afternoon.

C. F. Evans, custodian, will have the flag taken down today and 57 bright new stars will be added, one for each Yolo county boy who has gone forth to fight the battles of freedom and do his all to perpetuate the present glory of the "land of the free and the home of the brave."

The 57 liberty boys who will be represented by the 57 new stars are: Philip C. Hollingsworth, Woodland; Carl Reichard, Davis; Charles H. Cutter, Davis; John E. Chesson, Davis; Frank B. Armstrong, Woodland; Alfred C. Murray, Woodland; Kenneth R. Evans, Woodland; Oscar F. Carlson, Woodland; Louis D. Pogetto Jr., Woodland; Orinn Eliot, Woodland; Louis Walter Roos, Davis; George S. Wind, Woodland; Charles V. Alford, Woodland; Elmo Emil Johnson, Grafton;; Cornelius S. Whitehouse, Woodland; William B. McQuage, Woodland; Ralph I. Goyet, Woodland; Ralph A. Dickens, Davis; Heiney Finkelstein, Sacramento; Charles A. Elliott, Winters; Charles L. Streeter, Woodland; Frank T. Erich, Nicolaus; John P. Grant, Broderick; Harold S. Voodry, Sacramento; Leonard W. Everhardt, Woodland; Mitchell Fountain, Woodland, Arthur C. Huston Jr., Woodland; Schurley Schluer, Woodland; Clarence Harms, Broderick; George F. Dahler, Woodland; Albert C. Hucke, Woodland; Charles N. Nichols, Tancried; Milan G. Weider, Woodland; Jean Peyroutet, Woodland; Alphonse Ball, Bryte; Wliliam F. Oliver, Woodland; John A. Maciel, Woodland; Emil K. Kraft, Woodland, Neal Chalmers, Woodland; Peter Visser, San Francisco; Albert V. Roth, Goehner, Neb.; Raymond L. Best, Grafton; Chester Narlinelli, Sacramento; Robert D. MacLellan, Davis; John Patrick Pierce, Zamora; Donald Edward Lofland, Woodland; Elliott Karlson, Woodland; James Bennett, Woodland; Cecil J. McDowell, San Francisco; William F. Mixon Jr., Woodland; Archie Robinson, Woodland; Irvin Charles Eins, Woodland; Caldwell Briggs, Winters; Thomas R. Tadlock, Paul Andre, Woodland; Paul H. Cannon, Woodland; Frank A. Travis, Vallejo.

No. 12

Woodland Daily Democrat May 9 1918

George Mitchell Signs With Uncle Sam Navy; Also His Chico Cousin

George H. Mitchell, son of former Mayor J. R. Mitchell, returned from San Francisco Thursday morning, where he enlisted in the navy. He has become a seaman second class and is expecting to be called within the next week or ten days. He received a permit from the selective draft board to enlist.

It is a pleasing coincidence that Roy B. Williams, cashier of the First National Bank at Chico, and a first cousin of young Mitchell, went to San Francisco on the same date and enlisted in the same branch and same division. The two cousins hope to be called at the same time and serve together aboard one of Uncle Sam's big cruisers.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 9 1918

No. 13

YOLO SEVINTH IN BABY BOND SALES

Yolo county ranks seventh in the list of Northern California counties, in the sale of thrift and war savings stamps for the period ending April 30.

The figures for April were taken from the official reports of the postoffice and federal reserve bank in San Francisco.

It appears that Yolo county is behind her quota. With a population of 14,150, Yolo county's sales to May 1 total $60,127, making the investment per capita $4.25. The war savings committee working on a basis of 12 months figure that the per capita quota which should have been reached is $5.58.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 9 1918

No. 14

Justice Harold M. Ball Enlists In Tank Corps

Justice Harold M. Ball returned Wednesday night from Sacramento, where he enlisted in the supply company of the Tank division. The Tank corps is an independent branch of the American army recently created.

Judge Ball was instructed that he would be called to report for duty about May 20. He will be sent to Pittsburgh, Pa., where he will be given fifteen days' training and ordered overseas for actual duty against the kaiser and his vassals. Justice Ball was recently given a thirty days' leave of absence by the county board of supervisors.

Mail of Woodland May 9 1918

No. 15

Boys in Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Jack Simmons, well known local young man who has been stationed at Vancouver, is home for a few days. He has been transferred to Camp Fremont.

Emil Kraft, who recently enlisted in the army, arrived in Woodland last night on the midnight train and will remain here until noon, when he will leave for Camp Hancock, Augusta, Ga.

No. 16

Woodland Daily Democrat May 9 1918

Corporal Jack Simmons Is Here For Short Visit

Corp. Jack E. Simons, of the signal corps and stationed at Vancouver barracks, arrived in Woodland Wednesday night for a 24-hour visit with his two children.

Corporal Simmons is on his return trip from Camp Freemont, where he was detailed to take a contingent of fifty selective draft men. The men were selected from quotas of Oregon and Washington counties, and originally instructed to report at Vancouver. He will leave tonight for the barracks.

No. 17

Mail of Woodland May 9 1918

Nursing Class Will Be Started Soon

The membership roll of the class which is being organized by the local Red Cross for instruction in home nursing is rapidly growing and within a few days there will be enough registered for the course to be started. The class will be held in the board of trade rooms in the courthouse, and the hour of meeting will be left to the members of the class to determine.

May 9-10

No. 18

Woodland Daily Democrat May 9 1918

Emil K. Kraft Returns For Few Hours Visit

Emil K. Kraft, of the Krellenberg Company and one of the better known young business men of this section, returned from Fort McDowell last midnight for a few hours' visit with homefolks before leaving for Camp Hancock, Ga., where he will begin training for service against the savage Teutons. He left this morning for Fort McDowell and will leave there either tonight or Friday for the Georgia cantonment.

No. 1

Winters Express May 10 1918

The Express is in receipt of a letter from Mrs. Richards stating that she has word of the safe arrival of Base Hospital No. 30 "Over There." There are one hundred eighty men in this unit, every man of them being a college man, and thenty-five or thirty nurses. There are two Winters high school graduates in this unit. They are Henry King and Miss Alta Ireland. At the final review the Major General declared that this was the best trained and best equipped Medical Corps that has yet gone overseas for duty.

No. 2

Mail of Woodland May 1o 1918

Registrants Who Have Failed to File Their Questionnaires

Following is a list of registrants who have failed to file their questionnaires with the local exemption board. The names of those in the following list have been given to the sheriff and a careful search will be made to apprehend the offenders, who will be punished according to rules laid down by the federal authorities.

4. George Virgo, Broderick, Cal.
9. Tomas Pacheco, Box 567, Sacramento, Cal.
35. Antonio Godino, Box 567, Sacramento, Cal.
46. Joseph Tompkinson, Clarksburg, Cal.
76. Masao Watanate, Clarksburg, Cal.
93. Hermiris Traveres, 212 Elizabeth, Broderick, Cal.
107. Albert Raymond, Grafton, Cal.
120. M. Guerrero Martinez, Broderick, Cal.
168. Krok Kono, Rumsey, Cal.
191. Jose Cabaya, Box 567, Sacramento, Cal. (1824 Third street, Sacramento.)
222. Juan Cortes Bopes, Winters, Cal.
262. Andreas Garsia, Lovdal, Station, Cal.
264. Rosario Fontana, Webster, Yolo Co., Cal.
299. —Jose Rebele, Broderick, Cal.
347. Albert Krahn, Riverbank, Cal.
348. Bernahrdt Holdener, Woodland, Cal.
349. Luis Alarza, Woodland, Cal.
380. Pete McNerney, Grafton, Cal.
382. Ralph Waldo Wyman, Davis, Cal.
388. Engelbret Springgard, Box 567, Sacramento, Cal.
441. Y. Ikeda, Davis, Cal.
452. Dulla Singh, Clarksburg, Cal.
463. Gottfried Amacher, Woodland, Cal.
478. Robert Thomas Williams, Box 425, Sacramento, Cal.
486. Wong Ben, Grafton, Cal.
494. Siferino Piseno, Lovdal Station, Cal.
496. Steve Ballard, Guinda, Cal.
503. Giovanni Marieni, Woodland, Cal.
520. Edward Gibson, Zamora, Cal.
549. Clements Mendoza, Broderick, Cal.
551. Fred Berns, Clarksburg, Cal.
558. Teodorico Krieger, Davis, Cal.
570. Walter Priddy, Woodland, Cal.
573. Joseph Bernard Tracey, general delivery, Marysville, Cal.
603. Makoto Matsuzaki, 2285 El Dorado, Stockton, Cal.
648. Pete Martinez, Box 567, Sacramento. Cal.
663. Adolph Enz, Esparto, Cal.
693. Rhea Stewart Taylor, Davis, Cal.
696. Annibale De Spirit, Grafton, Cal.
704. Jose Nagallon, Broderick, Cal.
722. Natividad Munoz, Woodland, Cal.
738. Robert West, Woodland, Cal.
739. Shinno Wchiyama, Woodland, Cal.
751. Federico Salas, 535 East St., Woodland, Cal.
777. Bite Ledillo, Bryte, Cal.
824. Joseph Amaral, Woodland, Cal.
830. Marioa Schilter, Esparto, Cal.
832. Caspar Trutman, Esparto, Cal.
837. Antonio Lopez, Woodland, Cal.
844. Ignacio Charez, Bryte, Cal.
867. Sukeichi Sakaki, Rumsey, Cal.
872. Clifton Gerald Landreth, 619½ Main street, Woodland, Cal.
887. Rufino Rivera, Byrns Hotel, Woodland, Cal.
890. Juan Yimbernon, Esparto, Cal.
892. Lester Thomas Bishofberger, Clarksburg, Cal.
896. Pedro Hurtado, Box 567, Sacramento, Cal.
918. Tokukei Fujioka,, H. E. Coil, Foodland, Cal.
980. Edward A. Gonsalves, Woodland, Cal.
998. Ham Park, Grafton, Cal.
0004. George Reich, Woodland, Cal.
1013. Anastacio Luna, Box 567, Sacramento, Cal.
1038. John Francisco Silva, Grafton, Cal.
1039. Rustan Khan, Bryte, Cal.
1045. Zenovei Nochenco, Bryte, Cal.
1057. Carl Henry Ritter, Pacific House, Woodland, Cal.
1061. John Carlos Burgo, Davis, Cal.
1088. Marcos Garcia, care A. C. Gregory, Bryte, Cal.
1096. Gust Nowack, 816 Court, Woodland, Cal.
1138. Hume Charter, Grafton,Cal.
1141. Delfino Arrecchia, West Sacramento, Cal.
1173. Carlo Eriselis Fortes Asencio, Winters, Cal.
1183. Frank Herman, Woodland, Cal.
1189. Felix Talo, West Sacramento, Cal.
1190. Antone Albert, Bryte, Cal.
1243. Benta Singh, Davis, Cal.
1248. Rufus Gonzales, 5th, Broderick, Cal.
1322. Antone Hourt, Zamora, Cal.
1327. Candelario Doran, Woodland, Cal.
1333. Lawrence Luttrell, Clarksburg, Cal.
1335. Piti Martines, Box 567, Sacramento, Cal.
Epifarno Garcia, Bryte, Cal.
Dalel Kahn, Bryte, Cal.
1375. Hee Young Park, Winters, Cal.
1405. Cirilio Torres, care A. C. Gregory, Bryte, Cal.
1431. Walter Cleveland Carr, 619½ Main street, Woodland, Cal.
1455. Tasso Vassili, Esparto, Cal.
1473. Yamekichi Fujii, 415 Main, Woodland, Cal.
1486. Castoval Ramos, Winters, Cal.
1511. Manuel John Geban, Bryte, Cal.
550. Marcello Padella Sisson, 535 East, Woodland, Cal.
Lewis Semeder, Cordelia, Cal.

No. 3

Winters Express May 10 1918

Mrs. D. O. Judy is in receipt of a letter this week from Charles Elliott stating that he and Caldwell Briggs have both had their vaccination and their first taste of drill. They are O K and the weather is plenty rainy. Joe Moloney came into camp just a day or so after they arrived.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat May 10 1918

Albert Hucke has been assigned to the naval base at San Diego and will leave for his new post on May 14.

No. 5

Winters Express May 1o 1918

Winters Makes Fine Showing

Complete Returns Puts Winters In Lead In Subscriptions To Third Liberty Loan

The complete report of the Winters subscriptions to the Third Liberty Loan is quite a bit better than the preliminary report published in last week's Express.

The total of the subscriptions are $88,850, and no bank subscriptions. Our quota was $70,000, therefore we have over-subscribed 27 per cent. The Winters subscribers number 509 individuals. This is a very satisfactory showing and is considerable better than the showing of the county as a whole.

The county's quota was $751,000 and the subscriptions were $888,-50, an over-subscrption of a little less than 19 per cent.

A complete list of the Winters subscriptions follows:

$10,000
Geo. D. Cooper
$3,000
R. F. Schmeiesr
$2,500
Mrs. R. L. Briggs
$2,000
H. G. Boyce, G. M. Chapman
$1,500
Henry Brinck, Kahn-Furth Orchards
$1000
R. L. Briggs, Wm. Brinck, W. R. Chapman, F. B. Chandler Co., J. F. Griffin, J. R. Griffin, C. G. Robinson, T. A. Sparks, C. E. Wyatt.
$700
Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Fischer
$600
A. B. Ish
$500
J. R. Briggs, M. R. Brinck, J. W. Chapman, Georgia Chapman, W. A. Cannedy, Lillian Cannedy, P. J. Doll Estate, J. W. Ely, Foresters Court No. 87, Geo. M. Griffin, Anna C. Gregory, F. W. Herold, P. H. Johnson, W. Kawamoto, I. A. Morris, P. G. and E. Co., J. F. Quinn, J. Rummelsburg, A. C. Sullivan, W. Smith, B. M. Sinclair, J. E. Sackett, Mrs. L. Tarleton, R. W. Thurber, Winters Dried Fruit Company.
$400
H. B. Coleman, W. H. Curtis, Hattie Judy, L. A. Sackett, H. E. Sackett, Francis Wilson, Fred W. Wilson.
$300
Mrs. S. M. Allen, E. L. Dexter, R. L. Humphrey, T. B. Harriman, W. E. Leib, T. E. McFall, J. W. Russell, Wilbur Sims, R. E. Sparks, F. M. Wyatt, Geo. Yamamoto,.
$250
B. F. Chadwick, Lizzie Cook
$200
S. Asai, J. Bolestra, A. J. Bertholet, A. S. Bird, Reese Baker, R. B. Bigelow, R. E. Baker, Mrs. Bertha Cagle, M. B. Conklin, John Forrest,Mrs. F. W. Herold, E. F. Haven, Horai & Co., Chas. Hafner, Y. Isomura, G. M. Kadashiro, A. L. Leib, Archie Murray, R. Morrison, Thos. Miller, W. D. Overhouse, M. Pena, Mrs. M. Pena, W. O. Russell, Mrs. Martha Rummelsburg, E. B. Rhodes, J. J. Riner, Lela W. Smith, Sale & Ruggles, Fred Sims, T. Tsutsumi, K. Tsutsumi, U. Uyeno, Francis White, F. W. Willis, J. G. Young, W. B. Young, Y. Yamamoto.
$150
Ray H. Baker, C. M. Cole, M. McKellips, Albert Marritt, K. Matsumoto, Dan Pede.
$100
H. Asamo, A. H. Anderson, Helen Anderson, Beatrice Anderson, H. L. Button, F. A .Bushee, Jack Brinck, Wm. G. Brinck, Sophonia Button, Irmin Baker, E. E. Baker, W. S. Baker, R. J. Betz, W. A. Brinck, Mrs. W. A. Brinck, Elizabeth Brinck, Josephine Brinck, Gladys Brinck, Elmer Bruhn, G. L. Barnes, Mattie Brock, C. O. Brattin, W. H. Bentley, P. S. Bertholet, Rufus Chapman, Ralph Chapman, C. C. Councilman, R. F. Coombs Mrs. C. C. Councilman, C. M. Cooper, R. A. Cook, C. S. Chambers, Maud Cheetham, C. H. Curran, Joe Doll, K. Deguchi, S. Dota, E. Demise, Ben Ely, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ely, Verna G. Elliott, L. E. Errington, Ben Ejiji, Wm. Emery, Y. Ehara, A. F. Fulton, Fenley Merc: Co., G. Fujomoto, M. Fujii, M. A. Fugimoto, W. H. Gregory, E. K. Gesford, Grangers Whse. Co., J. M. Goodyear, Waverly Hodge, S. H. Hoy, F. C. Hemenway, M. Hamakawa, Elton Humphrey, S. Hiramatsu, S. Hatanaka, S. Hurayama, S. Hayashi, Mrs. Willard Hunter, Harry M. Islip, G. Inaguki, S. Isomura, L. W. Joerger, Grace Judy, D. O. Judy, J. R. Johnston, Mrs. J. R. Johnston, J. M. Johnson, Roe Judy, Joe Jacobs, T. Kishi, J. Kishi, O. Komai, K. Kawajuchi, Y. Kumatsu, R. Kitsui, Y. Kitajawaka, S. Koroda, J. M. Lewis, Leo. Lewis, Allen Martin, Wm. Marsilles, Stella McFall, E. W. McIntyre, Mrs. E. W. McIntyre, Chas. McDonald, Martha McCoy, J. Myamoto, I. Miyamoto, Y. Miyasaki, Thos. Meighan, R. L. Niemann, H. H. North, K. Nagima, H. Nakamura, K. Nishida, J. Nishida, C. Ouish, I. Oki, J. W. Pleasants, A. P. Pleasants, T. R. Pleasants, C. M. Isaac, L. A. Islip, Chas. Peterson, R. E. Peck, Russell Pleasants, Mrs. E. G. Rhodes, Preston Rhodes, C. N. Robinson, H. U. Rice, R. W. Rice, J. J. Rice, W. H. Robinson, Selma Rummelsburg, Jack D. Russell, Al. Robertson, Clarence Scott, J. C. Stickland, C. H. Sackett, C. E. Smith, Geo. Sanders, Allen Stark, J. M. Sowle, E. Schlafski, H. Sasui, T. Sugimoto, K. Sagara, I. Shimomura, S. Saika, Y. Saika, Y. Seto, M. Shibata, J. L. Sievers, Otto Sievers, M. W. Sellers, M. Tabushi, F .Tanigo, M. Tsuchida, D. L. Tucker, G. W. Thompson, Fred Thomas, Z. Tsagn, G. Tokutsu, G. W. Thissell, I. Takahachi, S. Tamura, S. Uyeno, K. Uyeno, J. Umemoto, John Vasey, Mrs. John Vasey, Mr. and Mrs. T. Vasey, W. S. Womack, L. H. Wilson, Ora A. Woods, H. A. Wolfe, Y. Yasuda, J. Yasuda, T. Yabuchi, Sentaro Tamura, H. Tanaka.
$50
Lewis Abbey, Bert Abbey, Mrs. Hattie Abbey, B. O. Abbey, Geo. Bowers, T. H. Brattin, I. L. Boyd, D. W. Boyd, Annie Baker, S. K. Baker, Jean Brinck, R. L. Button, E. D. Button, Geo. H. Boardman, Joe Bird, P. M. Bell, Ferd W. Boles, A. T. Boles, Mrs. F. W. Baldwin, M. Beasley, M. J. Brayden, C. C. Cooper, Mrs. B. W. Case, C. P. Culton, Mrs. E. Clegg, Wm. Chandon, Roy Cooper, Elwood Cooper, J. C. Campbell, Carroll Culton, Mrs. G. Chapin, Mrs. D. Crutcher, Mary Crutcher, H. C. Culton, Roy Coleman, Annie Clarke, Edwin Cooper, E. L. Cramer, J. W. Doll, H. C. Dalbey, Thos. Desmond, E. F. Dunsmore, E. H. Edwards, Mrs. E. H. Edwards, C. E. Errington, Lillian Edwards, Henry Etter, Henr yEkman, W. J. Burke, L. H. Brandt, J. E. Briggs, Mame Buford, A. L. Bandy, J. E. Brattin, H. J. Blosser, Thos. Cassidy, Bert Connor, Mrs. E. G. Chapman, Belle Fischer, Miss Freiberger, Fischer Bros., Theo. Fischer, F. E. Foster, I. Fujimoto, I. Fugumo, to, K. Furuga, J. Fukii, F. Fujimoto, A. A. Graham, E. F. Graf, V. M. Gregory, Lloyd Green, O. E. Guthrie, J. W. Hall, Alta Hall, Mrs. Mary Hemenway, L. M. Hartman, J. A. Henderson, L. P. Henrich, Arthur Hansen, Paul Hansen, John Heetebry, Mrs. C. M. Hall, I. Hamuno, K. Hirayano, S. Hayashi, Mrs. E. Hafer, Geo. Hoffman, J. Inagaki, H. A. Islip, L. M. Ireland, Buell Ish, Fred Ichtertz, Mrs. L. M. Judy, Mattie Jahn, C. H. Jahn, E. B. Kemper, William Kramer, T. Konishi, K. Kobato, Lucy Lovett, Vincent Lucey, R. S. Lepley, J. W. Lamme, Joe Lemos, Harold Manyan, A. Manyan, Mrs. F. McCullough, H. P. Morrell, J. McCoubrey, G. A. Manyan, Clarke McGarr, L. M. Mermod, E. W. McCormick, Mrs. A. Morton, Roy T. Morlan, H. L. Moody, N. M. Moore, Francis McGarr, R. L. Maxwell, Belle Maxwell, E. H. McMillan, Ben F. Myers, Z. Matasuda, I. Mayae, Lloyd Moody, Henry Meyers, N. A. McArthur, A. Masuda, Irene Murphy, F. P. Mitchell, Mrs. F. P. Mitchell, K. Matsutani, Dudley Mitchell, Gus Newman, Evelyn Niemann, Lavinia Niemann, Craig Niemann, C. M. Norton, N. Nishada, K. Nishada, H. Nakaro, A. Nehring,J. F. Ormiston, Frank Oroz, Ray Overhouse, Chas. Owens, Geo. Overhouse, H. Overhouse, Mrs. Oscar Ormiston, C .Ormiston, Carl Poppe, Mrs. Jane Paul, T. D. Parker, L. Del Poggetto, F. G. Parker, T. F. Puckett, Mrs. S E. Pearse, H. H. Puckett, Ben Putnam, A. W. Petren, Alex. Ritchie, S Reams, Josephine Rhodes, Romona Roth, Melvin Rice, Alice Rice, Harry Rice, August Rimple, S. Rummelsburg, Tim Ryan, Harry Rotruck, W. L. Robinson, C. G. Riter, Joe Ramos, J. E. Rice, Virginia Reed, Verna Rice, C. L. Shattuck, Geo. R. Sidwell, H. Stephani, Mrs. H. Stephani, J. R. Sidwell, G. Stephani, Virginia Sparks, J. E. Sackett Jr., Alice Sparks, Quong Sing, Fred M. Scott, Harry Smith, F. J. Stiza, C. E. Segerson, Frank Shurry, Claude Sears, Elaine Shafer, H T. Sowle, Frank Sacks, G. W. Scott, Nora Sims, Mary A. Sackett, S. Sawamoto, H. Shimumoto, Mrs. L. Sweitzer, Gaither Smith, Theo. Thorp, Carl Tillotson, F. Thompson, Perry Thornberry, Gregory Vasey, Evelyn Vasey, Myrtle Wolfskill, Chas. A. Wilcox, Frank Wolfskill, E. G. Wittner, Mrs. G. Wurth, Mrs. C. E. West, John Widener, John Wolfskill, Dr. C. A. Weldon, Lulu B. Wyatt, E. E. Wilgus, V. Waughtel, Wm. Winter, J. A. Wurth, Mrs. L. A. Wilson, Bertha Young, W. A. Young, S. Yamasaki Wm. Youman.

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat May 10 1918

Emil Kraft departed on the electric this morning for San Francisco, from where he will soon leave for Camp Hancock, Georgia.

No. 7

Mail of Woodland May 10 1918

11 HONOR FLAGS ARE AWARDED TO YOLO COUNTY

"Award honor flags to Woodland, Grafton, Davis, Winters, Esparto, Zamora, Guinda, Dunnigan, Yolo and Clarksburg. Regret cannot award flag to River Garden Farms Company."

That is the telegram received on Thursday by C. W. Bush, chairman of the liberty loan committee of Yolo county, from R. W. Cross, chairman of the honor flag committee of California.

"It is a record that every inhabitant of Yolo county can be justly proud of," said chairman Bush yesterday. "It is a true representation of the spirit of the people of this county, their support of the war and co-operation with the government."

The eleven honor flags are for the eleven precincts of the county, and had the River Farms section been designated as an individual precinct, there would have been twelve flags coming.

Madison has already received her honor flag, which now proudly waves in a central location in the little city.

No. 8

Mail of Woodland May 10 1918

NURSING CLASS TO START EARLY COMING WEEK

That the Red Cross first aid nursing course will be started the first of the week is the belief of the committee in charge of the course. Final arrangements for the classes are being made and the instructor will be Dr. T. W. Prose of this city and Dr. W. E. Bates of Davis will be the advisory instructor.

It being necessary that the instructor in the work be authorized by the bureau of first aid nursing of the Red Cross, Dr. Bates, who is the physician at the University Farm at Davis, and who has been in close touch with the first aid work for two years, has been given the necessary authorization by Dr. Legge of the University of California, head of the bureau of first aid nursing. Dr. Prose of this city will be the active instructor working in conjunction with Dr. Bates.

No. 9

Mail of Woodland May 10 1918

YOLO COUNTY IS SEVENTH IN STAMP SALES

Yolo county at the present time is seventh in the list of counties of the state in the sale of thrift stamps, but throughout the entire state the per capita sales of stamps has fallen far below the required amount. A drive has been launched throughout the entire country for the sale of these stamps, the first to be held in this county being held at Davis on Wednesday night. It is hoped by the committees in charge of the drive to bring the sale of the state of California up to its quota, which is $5.58 1-3 per capita. The average per capita which has been reached up to the present time is $2.27, and the monthly per capita which should be made is $1.38 1-3. Yolo county at the present time is only seventh in the list, the per capita sales up to the first of May being $4.25.

May 10-11

No. 10

Woodland Daily Democrat May 10 1918

Letters from the BOYS

Miss Florence Boyce, who left Woodland some time ago to serve as a Red Cross nurse, has reached New York and expects to be "over there" in a very short time rendering service to the Sammies. She writes interestingly of New York.

Dear Mrs. Kitto: We had, of coruse, a wonderful trip across. I was particularly pleased to see the Salt Lake. I was so close to it several years ago, but had to go home, and I never quite forgot what I missed. It was fine, two by four miles in size, but only about eight feet deep. Then, of course, Colorado canyon and Feather river canyon. As usual, I started backward in explaining. In Washington we had 40 minutes, time enough to walk around the capital, of which I was glad.

We went to Lakewood, N. J., for two weeks. It is a very pretty winter resort, quite wealthy people, a lot of hotels and boarding houses. Our hotel could accommodate over 1000 people, so you could imagine the size of it. Gould and John D. both have large estates there.

Now we are in New York, Fifth avenue. It does not seem possible it is me. We are doing the town naturally, shows, rides, subways. L (or elevated) motor busses and sight-seeing cars. Rode out to 160th street yesterday. The blocks are short, but it was a long way. Went to the Hippodrome this afternoon. Such an enormous stage, but I did not thing it looked as if it would accommodate as many people as the Civic Auditorium. I tried to find out, but could not.

We were up in the Woolworth building, 58 stories. Saw the stock exchange, treasury, Trinity church, Wall street, which, by the way, we are going to see some day about noon, when the buying and selling is going on. Walked through the Waldorf Astoria lobbies.

I think I could talk for a week if you will only call in some afternoon. We are located in a nice hotel, about 10 minutes' walk from the shops. We turn down two blocks from the famous Flat Iron building. How long we are here for I do not know. All of our unit is not together yet. There are 100 nurses in a unit, you know. I hope it will not be much longer. One gets tired of having a good time, and besides, I cannot help thinking we surely must be needed where the boys are. Then, too, in a big town there are a number of places one cannot go without an escort, independent as we think we are.

The girls are teasing me to go to bed, as they want the lights out.

Very kind regards,

FLORENCE.

No. 11

Woodland Daily Democrat May 10 1918

Woodland Boys Return From Undersea Cruise

The submarine chaser on which Charles and Otis Mansfield are sailors has returned to Mare Island from a cruise along the Pacific coast to a southern port, the name of which has not been given out.

Mrs. Mansfield received a telephone message from Oakland Thursday night informing her that Charles Mansfield will arrive in Woodland this evening on a 48-hour furlough. Otis Mansfield was very sick for several days during the cruise.

No. 12

Woodland Daily Democrat May 10 1918

Corporal Melvin Murray Here On Furlough Trip

Corp. Melvin E. Murray, former member of Company F, and now stationed at Camp Kearney, arrived in Woodland this morning for a visit with friends. He is here on a 30-days furlough. According to Corporal Murray the spirit at Camp Kearney is the sort that augurs badly for the kaiser—all the American fighting men at that cantonment are anxious to get overseas and begin operating on the Teutons.

Mail of Woodland May 10 1918

No. 13

George Mitchell, son of J. R. Mitchell of this city, has enlisted in the medical corps of the navy. He will leave immediately for active service.

Word has been received by the local exemption board that Colon Roscoe Bowers of Davis has enlisted in the marine corps. The notice from the marine headquarters is dated Tuesday, May 6.

Thomas O. Shields, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Shields of this city, will arrive today from Camp Lewis, American Lake, on a furlough to visit his parents.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 10 1918

No. 14

Dr. W. E. Bates, who is the physician at the University Farm at Davis, has been appointed advisory instructor to work in conjunction with Dr. T. W. Prose, who is the instructor for the first aid class which will probably be started here early next week.

No. 15

Woodland Daily Democrat May 10 1918

MADISON TO ENTERTAIN HUNDREDS OF VISITORS

Madison puts on her gala garb Saturday to welcome the thousands of visitors who will attend the big Red Cross benefit in that city.

It is right the entire county should be represented at the great celebration. It will be but a reciprocal courtesy to which Madison is entitled for that community invariably responds when other communities in Yolo are seeking to make a success of some laudable event.

Therefore, every section of the county will be represented at Madison's programmed demonstration Saturday. Woodland will send a delegation totaling hundreds. Also, they will be there from Knights Landing, Guinda, Washington, Winters, Esparto and all other places within a radius of numerous miles. It is going to be a real celebration and healhty folks are not intending to miss it.

"We are hopeful of clearing thousands of dollars for the Red Cross and at the same time give every visitor full value received," said General E. H. Archer, the patriarch of the community. "The boys who will make the music have been chosen from various Yolo county towns and in that way we will have a brass band of proper dimensions; preliminary plans for the parade have been arranged; the speakers have repeated their certainty of arrival; the luncheon to be prepared by the women of Madison—and there are none better—will be delightfully palatable and at Hooverized prices; and, finally, the auction schedule will be so varied that it will be of attractive interets to everyone.'

All of which means, that General Archer has placed his approval upon the preparations and that all his fellow townsmen have done likewise. The big parade will start at 10 o'clock. The huge Service Flag will be dedicated immediatly afterward. Dr. Fred Burrows will preside at the speakers' stand, where Alden Anderson, president of the Capital National Bank, Sacramento, and Judge W. A. Anderson, of the superior court, will discuss vital and patriotic duties of every American citizen. The auction will sell chattels and articles ranging from horses and cattle and hogs down to doilies, tablecloths and napkins. In the evening, a dance will be given at Community hall. A ball game between Esparto and Woodland has been announced for the afternoon.

Maybe there are a few who will not make strenuous effort to attend the Madison celebration. Maybe there will be a few, but it is doubtful. Those who do not attend will be unable to get a substitute to attend to their business affairs or they will be sick in bed.

Davis Enterprise May 11 1918

No. 1

Red Cross Give 'Old Time' Social

The "Old Time Knitting" exhibition staged at Schmeiser's Hall last evening, proved exceedingly interesting, and a nice sum for the boys "Over There" was realized.

The exhibit was a unique one for this day and age. Attics had been rumaged and knitting wheels of three generations ago were dragged forth to once more demonstrate their utility and manner of service.

For their part of the program, Mesdames G. A. Carnes, Jesse Yater and H. I. Flaa, with their assistants, was due the credit for the excellent show.

In operation were knitting wheels of what are known as the New England and Norwegian types. One that had been a wedding present to the mother of H. H. and Billie Schmitt; another the property of Mrs. H. I. Flaa; another the property and treasured relic of Mrs. George Haussler.

G. K. Swingle supplied the wool gratis. The wool was washed and picked, then carded by Mrs. G. B. Hoag and passed along to the different wheels, finally to be rolled into hanks ready for the knitting needles. Folowing a half hour of demonstration, came the rendering of a program of recitations and songs by the little folks, with supervisor W. O. Russell as the director.

Little fellows are always cute and interesting in appearance before the public, and were at top notch speed last evening. Want of space forbids giving proper credit to the performers. They were greatly appreciated. A. G. Haussler rendered a vocal solo that won him enthusiastic applause and insistent call for more.

The closing number of the program, the auction sale of a rug made by Mrs. G. A. Carnes on her rug making machine during the evening. W. O. Russell wielded the gravel and it was sold and resold until $68.50 had been realized. This, together with the door receipts, mounted to $132.72, with no expenses to be deducted, as everything including the refreshments were donated.

No. 2

Mail of Woodland May 11 1918

List of Yolo Subscribers to Liberty Loan and Amount

Following is a partial list of the names of subscribers and the sums subscribed by Yolo county people in the third liberty loan. The list of about 3200 names is so long that it will be necessary to continue it from day to day. The list follows:

Lewis Abbey, $50
Bert Abbey, $50
Mrs. Hattie Abbey, $50
B. O. Abbey, $50
George Bowers, $50
T. H. Brattin, $50
I. L. Boyd, $50
D. W. Boyd, $50
Annie Baker, $50
S. K. Baker, $50
Jean Brinck, $50
R. L. Button, $50
E. D. Button, $50
George H. Boardman, $50
Joe Bird, $50
P. M. Bell, $50
A. T. Boles, $50
Mrs. F. W. Baldwin, $50
M. Beasley, $50
M. J. Brayden, $50
C. C. Cooper, $50
Mrs. B. W. Case, $50
B. W. Case, $50
C. P. Culton, $50
Mrs. F. Clegg, $50
William Chandon, $50
Roy Cooper, $50
Elwood Cooper, $50
J. C. Campbell, $50
Carrol Culton, $50
Mrs. G. Chapin, $50
Mrs. D. Crutcher, $50
Mary Crutcher, $50
H. C. Culton, $50
Roy Coleman, $50
Annie Clarke, $50
Edwin Cooper, $50
E. L. Cramer, $50
J. W. Doll, $50
H. C. Dalby, $50
Thomas Desmond, $50
E. F. Dunsmore, $50
E. H. Edwards, $50
Mrs. E. H. Edwards, $50
C. E. Errington, $50
Lillian M. Edwards, $50
Henry Etter, $50
Henry Ekman, $50
W. J. Burke, $50
L. H. Brandt, $50
J. E. Briggs, $50
Mame Buford, $50
A. L. Bandy, $50
J. E. Brattan, $50
H. J. Blosser, $50
Thomas Cassidy, $50
Bert Connor, $50
Mrs. E. G. Chapman, $50
Belle Fisher, $50
Miss Freiberger, $50
Fischer Bros., $50
Theodore Fischer, $50
F. E. Foster, $50
I. Fugumoto, $50
K. Furuga, $50
J. Fukii, $50
F. Fujimoto, $50
A. A. Graham, $50
E. F. Graf, $50
V. M. Gregory, $50
Lloyd Green, $50
O. E. Gutherie, $50
J. W. Hall, $50
Alta Hall, $50
Mrs. Mary Hemenway, $50
L. M. Hartmen, $50
J. A. Henderson, $50
L. P. Henrich, $50
Arthur Hansen, $50
Paul Hansen, $50
John Heestebry, $50
Mrs. C. M. Hall, $50
I. Hamuno, $50
K. Hirayano, $50
S. Hayashi, $50
Mrs. E. Hafer, $50
George Hoffman, $50
J. Ingahi, $50
H. A. Islip, $50
Buell Ish, $50
Fred Ichtertz, $50
L. M. Ireland, $50
Mrs. L. M. Judy, $50
Mattie John, $50
C. H. John, $50
E. B. Kemper, $50
William Kramer, $50
K. Kabato, $50
Lucy Lovett, $50
Vincent Lucy, $50
R. S. Lepley, $50
J. W. Lamme, $50
Joe Lemos, $50
Harold Manyan, $50
A. Manyan, $50
Mrs. F. McCullough, $50
H. P. Morrell, $50
J. McCoubrey, $50
G. A. Manyan, $50
Clarke McGarr, $50
L. M. Mermod, $50
E. W. McCormick, $50
Mrs. A. Morton, $50
Roy T. Morlan, $50
H. L. Moody, $50
Francis McGarr, $50
N. M. Moore, $50
R. L. Maxwell, $50
E. H. McMillen, $50
Ben F. Myers, $50
Z. Matsuda, $50
I. Mayae, $50
Lloyd Moody, $50
Henry Meyers, $50
N. A. McArthur, $50
A. Masuda, $50
Irene Murphy, $50
F. P. Mitchell, $50
Mrs. F. P. Mitchell, $50
K. Matsutani, $50
Dudley Mitchell, $50
Gus Newman, $50
Evelyn Niemann, $50
Lavinia Niemann, $50
Craig Niemann. $50
C. M. Norton, $50
N. Nishada, $50
K. Nishada, $50
H. Nakaro, $50
A. Nehring, $50
Frank Oroz, $50
J. T. Ormiston, $50
Ray Overhouse, $50
Charles Owens, $50
George Overhouse, $50
H. Overhouse, $50
Mrs. Oscar Ormiston, $50
O. Ormiston, $50
Carl Popp, $50
Mrs. Jane Paul, $50
T. D. Parker, $50
L. Del Pogetto, $50
F. G. Parker, $50
T. F. Puckett, $50
Mrs. E. D. Uearce, $50
H. H. Puckett, $50
Ben Putnam, $50
A. W. Petren, $50
Alex Richie, $50
S. Beans, $50
Josephine Rhodes, $50
Romona Roth, $50
Melvin Rice, $50
Alice Rice, $50
Harry Rice, $50
August Rimple, $50
S. Rummelsburg, $50
Tim Ryan, $50
Harry Rotruck, $50
W. L. Robinson, $50
C. G. Riter, $50
Joe Ramos, $50
J. E. Rice, $50
Virginia Reed, $50
Verna Rice, $50
C. L. Shattuck, $50
George R. Sidwell, $50
H. Stephani, $50
J. R. Sidwell, $50
G. Stephani, $50
Virginia Sparks, $50
J. E. Sackett Jr., $50
Alice Sparks, $50
Quong Sing, $50
Fred M. Scott, $50
Harry Smith, $50
F. J. Styza, $50
C. E. Segerson, $50

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat May 11 1918

Emil Niclas, who has been attending the University of Santa Clara, is home for a few days. On Monday young Niclas will leave for Camp Fremont, where he will enter the officers' training school.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat May 11 1918

Esparto's Red Cross Benefit Totals $175

The Red Cross benefit comedy drama, "The American Bride," given at the Esparto high school auditorium Friday evening, netted $175. The play was given under the auspices of the Women's Improvement Club of that city and was a decided success, both from the standpoint of the excellence of the home talent actors and total of the box office receipts.

Max 11

No. 5

Davis Enterprise May 11 1918

LARGE CROWD ATTEND LIBERTY LEAGUE MEETING WEDNESDAY

All Members, However, Were Not Present---Roll to be Called in Future and Absent Members Interviewed

Davis Liberty League held an interesting meeting at the Farm Auditorium Wednesday evening. President F. A. Plant presided.

The business session included the reading and approval of the minutes of the preceding meeting and the announcement that the next meeting will be held two weeks later on May 22nd.

On the matter of by-laws, the committee reported it would be in readiness to report for adoption on the May 22 meeting Followed the speakers of the evening, ex-Judge Gaddis the first.

Mr. Gaddis made an excellent and patriotic speech, with his introduction, the president called attention to the fact that Mr. Gaddis had labored indefatiguably for long weeks as a member of the first exemption board. The speaker amended the tenor of the introductory by proclaiming that instead of laborious work, it had been a great pleasure to him. The speaker immediately addressed himself to what he classed as the vital issues of the times. That while he abhorred war in all its phases, it must now be realized that had we been really prepared for war, two or three years ago, undoubtedly the great war now would have been over. But we are a peace loving people. But that now there is no peace and can be no lasting peace until this terrible war is fought to a decisive finish. The German war machine must be crushed. It will likely take at least two years to win the war, but we will win. Germany cannot win because she is not in the right and right must prevail with American determination. That we have not given as much thought to war problems as we should have up to the present. He expressed the opinion that this war will work out many great problems. That hereafter this country will maintain a large army and a strong navy not seeking conquest but to maintain peace and protect the lives, rights and properties of the citizens of this country. Also that the schools will adopt a system of universal military training.

He declared that we have a right to look upon and discuss conditions as they are and while he would not condemn or abuse anyone simply because he or she has German blood in their veins, but he does condemn and abhor the Kaiser, the Hollenzollern and its methods

While he would not interfere with the freedom of the press or of public speech, present conditions demand certain restrictions That there is no room in this country for the I. W. W's. and their ilk. If they do not like this country, let them get out, or we must put them out, this country is for Americans and Americans alone.

The judge extended briefly upon the necessity of exercising more precaution in the issuance of naturalization papers to foreigners. A little more strict requirements.

He stated that we must fight this war to a finish and win. Should we lose, this country would no longer be a fit place in which to live and democracy throughout the world would be crushed, and a subserviency to Germany a nation which is fighting everything that to us is ideal and that we hold sacred. The speaker closed with a ringing appeal to the audience of the necessity of providnig funds and that will mean everything to the boys who are fighting our battles for us while we stay at home enjoying the pleasures and comforts their valor is preserving for us.

C. W. Bush, who has officiated as chairman for the three Liberty Loan issues in this county, gave some facts and figures on Liberty Bonds. He expressed great pleasure because of the good showing that Yolo county has made on each issue, the third and last, the best of all. With about 3400 subscribers out of a population of something like fourteen and a half thousand. Said he, "I cannot understand the man who will leave his money in safe deposit at 4 per cent when Liberty bonds brings him 4¼ and the safest investment that the world knows anything about, except it be because his patriotism is a little weak."

Mr. Bush declared he believed the thrift stamp movement the greatest thing along this line the government has undertaken, as it teaches thrift and leads us to deny ourselves unneccessary things and is a wonderful training in economy for children, teaching them self respect and economy. He suggested the organization of thrift stamp societies and which after organization will be recognized by the government.

That Yolo's quota of thrift stamps is $300,000 and must be made in full not later than the 31st day of Dec., this year. Only $62,000 has been realized thus far and a third of the year gone. It will be necessary to speed up the work. That the prorata of Davis is about $30,000.

W. F. Mixon, editor of the Woodland Mail, followed Mr. Bush with a strong talk for thrift stamps and expressed the prediction that Davis would go over the top, because it is now realized that we are in this war in earnest and to the finish. Pledge cards were passed to the audience and a large number signed and when added up, a total of $3400 was turned in.

Mr. Mixon called attention to the importance of buying thrift stamps at home, at Davis post office that Davis may get the credit. If purchased at Woodland, Sacramento or some other place Davis will not get the credit due her.

F. A. Plant rendered a vocal solo, "My Own United States," during the evening and was given lively applause.

Supervisor Russell was present at the Liberty League meeting Wednesday evening and made a talk on the necessity or preparing all sections of the county to combat fire during the coming harvest season in particular. He outlined the work up to the present by the board of supervisors.

The board at its last session decided to go as far as conditions would permit and will allow about $150 to each of the various districts over the county where conditions are such as to cause field fires to be a menace. The board will probably supply ten large fire extinguishers and a little of other apparatus for each fire station and a man will be chosen by the local people of ach section to have charge and be responsible for the care and use of same.

A motion prevailed to choose a committee of five as a fire commission to be appointed by President Plant. He named George Haussler as chairman, C. K. Swingle, Jack Sanderson, R. W. Wiese and O. B. Wilber.

The citizens of each district may make such local arrangements as they decide upon. Some districts propose to have a trailer to carry the extinguishers, water cans, and whatever apparatus is in use, and the trailer ready to be attached to the first available automobile.

No-6

Woodland Daily Democrat May 11 1918

Spaulding's Grocery Has "Potato Display" That Gets Attention

H. S. Spaulding did it all by himself—that clever window display advertising the potato drive that has attracted so much attention to his store this week.

"That window display," said Spaulding, "has had a wonderful effect in stimulating potato sales this week. I had no conception that it would make such a difference. The children and the grown people come in and comment on it and even the deaf and dumb pause and make signs. In following the suggestions of the food administration, I had no idea that we would more than double our potato sales."

About a small army "tank," as featured in the window, are grouped potato soldiers who have, as anonunced by a placard "Listed for Uncle Sam," and another poster proclaims "spuds" as the home guard which cannot be shipped to France.

Mail of Woodland May 11 1918

No. 7

HUNDREDS WILL ATTEND THE RICE FESTIVAL TODAY

Arrangements Are Complete for Big Rice Festival at Madison

ALDEN ANDERSON TO BE SPEAKER OF DAY

Woodland Home Guards Will Participate in Parade This Morning

THE stage is set, and at an early hour this morning the curtain will be drawn on one of the biggest celebrations ever held in Yolo county—the Madison rice carnival. Plans have been arranged in the most minute details for the success of the affair, and thousands of people from all parts of central California will be in attendance.

At ten o'clock this morning the big parade will form and march through the town. The Woodland Home Guard will be in attendance and participate in the procession with the home guard companies of other cities in the county. Several beautiful floats have been made and the parade will move in time with the music of the Woodland band. Following the home guard detachments many beautifully decorated automobiles will form in the rear and the procession will draw up to the community center where the dedication of the liberty loan honor flag will take place.

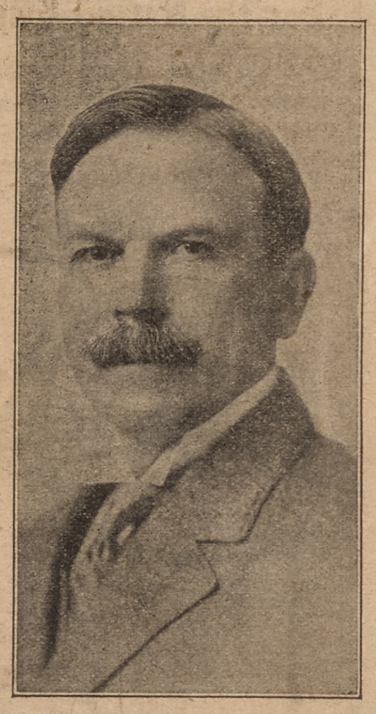
ALDEN ANDERSON SPEAKS

Following the dedication ceremonies, which will be presided over by Dr. Fred Burrows, Alden Anderson, president of the Capital National National Bank of Sacramento and a former lieutenant governor of the state of California, will deliver the address of the day. Alden Anderson well known throughout the state, is an able speaker, and his remarks will be one of the big features of the day's program. Judge W. A. Anderson, chairman of the Yolo county council of defense, will speak along patriotic lines, discussing the urgent necessity of the fullest degree of true Americanism and strong co-operation with the government for the successful prosecution of the war.

AUCTION SALE BIG EVENT

The auction sale to take place in the early hours of the afternoon will be a big drawing card for many of the farmers of this entire section, for the commodities sold will consist of agricultural implements, hay, horses, cows, pigs, chickens, merchandise and many other articles of considerable value. Everything to be placed on the block has been donated to the committee in charge of the sale and all the proceeds of the entire day are to be donated to the Yolo chapter of the Red Cross.

ALDEN ANDERSON, who will make address of the day at Madison.



In the afternoon the baseball teams of Woodland and Esparto will cross bats on the Madison ball park and will battle to the bitter end for the honors.

BRONCHO BUSTING EVENT

The committee on arrangements has planned so many attractions that the celebration will take on the appearance of a four ring circus and it will be impossible to watch all of the amusements at the same time. An exhibition of bronco busting and rough riding is one of the late features to be added to the already long program of events, and the revenue from this particular show will be divided fifty-fifty with the Red Cross.

The carnival will be brought to a delightful close in the evening by a grand ball to be held in the auditorium. The best jazz music obtainable has been secured and hundreds of swains and maids will glide away the hours of the evening, bringing to a close an occasion that will long remain fresh in the minds of all who attend.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 11 1918

No. 8

Letters from the BOYS

W. T. Wales has received a letter from Lieutenant P. R. Gadd, who is now fighting at the front. Lieutenant Gadd was a resident of Woodland three years ago, and was associated as engineer with Wales in the Yolo Water and Power Company.

Franct, April 3, 1918.

Dear Mr. Wales: Only last night my outfit retired behind the front lines for a rest after several weeks of h—l in the cold, mud and water of trenches and shell holes.

After a hard day yesterday we made a night march to this place, arriving after midnight and rising before six this morning and working the whole day timbering dugouts. I am pretty much below par tonight, and my mind works irregularly. The strain of constant anticipation of gas and the suspense engendered by the anticipation of seeing your platoon cleaned by the blast of high explosive or the burst of shrapnel is acute. The great "two hundred and eighties" (millimeter diam.) termed box cars by the boys because they are preceded by a splitting of the air not unlike the sound of a passenger train, and every time one lands close by—well, imagine a car of "giant" exploding.

One of the boys in answer to a query, "Did you get any kind regards from the kaiser when you putt up that wire in No Man's Land last night?" replied, "No, but some of them whistled my name and barked my address d—n loud."

The engineer units are pretty much split up. My platoon is attached to the best infantry outfit in the world, a regiment from Iowa and a clean-cut, hard-hitting gang of straight shooters. We went over the top with them the other night, after several hours of artillery preparation, and led by a big six-foot-four lieutenant, armed with a club, an automatic and a bag of hand grenades, yelled, "The Yankees are coming, you Dutch —— — ——." We captured and held our objective. The first boche positions to be taken by the Americans.

With kind personal regards, I am,

Sincerely yours,

PETER R. GADD.

No. 9

Davis Enterprise May 11 1918

LADIES LEAGUE IS ORGANIZED HERE

Plans Are Launched for Ladies Liberty League in Davis

Ladies Liberty League met Thursday afternoon in Odd Fellow's Hall More correctly speaking, the ladies gathered for the purpose of organizing a Liberty League.

Thirty-five ladies were present and initial steps were launched. Mrs. O. B. Wilber wasc hosen president; Mrs. B. T. Brewster. Vice President; Mrs. W. R. Pugh, Secretary.

Mrs. Crowley of Woodland, president of the Woodland organization, was present and addressed the ladies. Owing to the presence of Miss Brehm, the eminent temperance lecturer, further business was continued to next Tuesday, May 14th, at which time the ladies will again meet in Odd Fellows hall for the completion of the organization. At this time it is hoped to have a large attendance and important steps taken to get the organization working. All the ladies are urged to be present on that date.

Mrs. E. A. Bullard, chairman of Yolo County Food Conservation, also was present and delivered an address.

No. 10

Mail of Woodland May 11 1918

HOME GUARDS TO ATTEND WAR CONFERENCE

The Woodland Home Guard is in receipt of an invitation from the state council of defense at Sacramento to participate in the military parade to be held in the Capital City next Tuesday evening at 7:30. It was announced yesterday that the local guard will accept the invitation and will join with the home guards of Stockton and Sacramento in the big patriotic demonstration. The arrangements for the parade are under the direction of acting major Egbert A. Brown of the Sacramento Home Guard.

The parade will form at 7:30 in the evening and march through the principal streets of the city, thence to the state armory hall, where a mass meeting will be held. Hundreds of local people are planning on accompanying the guard to Sacramento and attending the meeting. The Woodland band has been asked to participate in the parade.

No. 11

Mail of Woodland May 11 1918

R. C. BENEFIT AT ESPARTO IS BIG SUCCESS

The dramatic performance given last night at Esparto for the benefit of the Red Cross, under the auspices of the Women's Improvement club of that place, netted the neat sum of $175, which will be turned over to the Esparto unit. The comedy drama, "An American Bride," which was given in the high school auditorium, was well acted by a clever troupe of Esparto thespians. The cast of characters was as follows:

Rt. Rev. Horace Farquhar, bishop of Dorchester, Charles Hugel; Mrs. Farquhar, his wife, Mrs. K. C. Hinkle; Ronald Farquhar, his son, Will Holmes; Alice Farquhar, his daughter, Mrs. George Fredericks; Sidney Chapin, a Yale student, Fred Wyatt; Sadie Chapin, his sister, who closely resembles her brother, Bessie Clooney; Mrs. Sibthorpe-Miles, gushing, practical, fashionable widow, Mrs. Roy Wyatt; Colonel White-White, in the guards, Harry Holmes; Lord Spoonbeigh, a fop, Fred Clooney; Tibbs, a butler, Charles, a hotel waiter, George Fredericks.

May 11-13

No. 12

Woodland Daily Democrat May 11 1918

KNIGHTS LANDING CELEBRATION TO ECLIPSE RECORDS DECLARES DIXON

Knights Landing is planning one of the biggest Red Cross benefits yet staged in Yolo county, for Saturday, May 18, at Snowball's grove.

Huge placards and posters, announcing the event, have been printed and will be distributed throughout this section. Patriotic addresses, band music, athletic and field events, auction sale, dancing and all other features of a huge occasion are scheduled to take place.

"The speakers have not been definitely ascertained," said Dr. T. H. Dixon of Knights Landing, who was in Woodland Friday evening. "We are hopeful of securing Judge W. A. Anderson of the Yolo county superior court, and Judge McLaughlin of Sacramento. The preliminary arrangements have been placed in the hands of competent and enthusiastic committees and one of the biggest celebrations ever registered in this county is assured. We are expecting 5000 people and will be disappointed if the total is less."

Henry VanTiger will be in charge of the auction list which consists of livestock, poultry, grain, fancy work and other chattels and articles. The executive committee is composed of Fred VanLew, H. H. Snowball and Fred Green. Knights Landing has the habit of doing things properly and the event is certain to be of memorable proportions and a full-grown success.

Mail of Woodland May 12 1918 No. 1

$40 VOTED BY THE T. AND C. CLUB

Forty dollars was voted by the Town and Country Club at the meeting held yesterday afternoon, to be added to the individual contributions to the furlough house fund, which will bring the donation of the local organization up to something over $100

Saturday afternoon was the last meeting of the year for the club and the gathering was held in the parlor of the Unitarian church. Following the completion of the unfinished business of the year the report of the treasurer was read by Miss Lottie White in the absence of Mrs. C. F. Evans, who holds that office. A committee consisting of Mrs. Leander Turney, Mrs. Fred Meier and Mrs. E. T. Webb was named to lay plans for the work to be pursued by the club during the coming year. The officers named for the ensuing term are: Mrs. Leander Turney, president; Mrs. E. T. Webb, first vice president; Mrs. H. E. Coil, second vice president; Mrs. F. E. Davisson, third vice president; Mrs. C. C. McDonald, secretary; Mrs. C. F. Evans, treasurer; Miss Lottie White, sentinel; Miss Ovena Larson, press.

After the election of officers and the business of the day had been completed a reception was held and a delightful musical program given under the direction of Mrs. E. S. Meddaugh, assisted by Mesdames Gregg and Aldrich.

Mail of Woodland May 12 1918 No. 2

Boys in Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Albert Hucke, son of John Hucke, local stationer, has received his call into the service and will leave on May 4 for the naval training station at San Diego.

No. 3

Mail of Woodland May 12 1918

BIG SUM IS CLEARED AT MADISON FOR RED CROSS

$1200 Are the Proceeds From Rice Festival on Saturday

FLAG IS DEDICATED DURING MORNING

Alden Anderson and Judge W. A. Anderson Are the Speakers

HUNDREDRS of individuals, both children and parents, country folk and citified personages, gathered at Madison on Saturday to enjoy one of the successful festivals for which Yolo county is famous. The day was one gay round of delightful amusements, something doing every minute to please and entertain every visitor from youth to age.

AUCTION DRAWS BIG

The auction sale held in the early hours of the afternoon was one of the big features of the carnival, and through this source was netted for the Red Cross $780, which will be donated to the Madison unit. Commodities of every description were placed on the block for sale, including steers, horses, cows, junk, hay, grain, chickens and a galaxy of merchandise articles too numerous to mention. The bidding ran high for many of the articles, the bidders realizing that the excess figures they paid in some instances for wanted articles was to be given to one of the most worthy causes of the day. One pair of bantam chickens netted the fabulous price of $14 and an original Texas steer brought $105. Everything sold at the auction had been donated by residents of the surrounding country, who not alone added much to the excitement and amusement of the day but contributed a big source of revenue to the organization of mercy.

HONOR FLAG DEDICATED

The parade formed at 10 o'clock in the morning and marched through the principal streets of the town, drawing up in front of the community center, where the Madison honor flag for subscriptions to third liberty loan bonds was dedicated.

The parade was the best of any such effort ever attempted at a rice festival. It was led by the band, a consolidation of the Madison and Woodland bands, behind which marched, in the order named, the Woodland Home Guard under the command of Captain Curson, the Madison Boy Scouts, commanded by Rev. M. P. Smith, a bevy of Red Cross girls in costume, the liberty loan honor flag, carried by General

JUDGE W. A. ANDERSON, who spoke at the Madison rice carnival yesterday.

E. H. Archer and George Bourland, the members of the Madison chapter of Red Cross, the Madison service flag, carried by Mrs. Nannie Stephens and Mrs. E. H. Archer, a Red Cross ambulance in which first aid was being administered by Miss Jessie Jones; the Madison liberty league and floats and horseback riders. The parade halted at a point where a towering flag pole had been raised, and the stars and stripes were hoisted after appropriate remarks by Judge Anderson.

DR. BURROWS CHAIRMAN

At the hall Dr. Fred Burrows acted as chairman, and delivered an address relative to the industry which has meant so much to Madison. The data he had gathered relative to the industry in general and particularly in this county was of a most interesting character and to it close attention was given.

The doctor introduced Hon. Alden Anderson, former lieutenant governor of California, who was the orator of the day. Mr. Anderson gave a splendid address, patriotic and eloquent. He in turn was followed by Judge Anderson of this county, who aroused his audience to frequent applause in a speech directed to the duty of all Americans at this time.

During the afternoon various forms of amusement were provided. A broncho busting contest drew a large part of the crowd and a baseball game claimed the ardent fans. At night a dance was given and it was attended by a record crowd. The entire proceeds of the day will reach well over $1200.

No. 4

Mail of Woodland May 12 1918

WOMENS' LEAGUE WILL MEET HERE MONDAY NIGHT

Four minute talks on war subjects by Woodland high school girls will be one of the features of the meeting of the Women's Liberty League of Woodland at the meeting to be held in the superior court rooms in Odd Fellows hall on Monday evening. The young ladies to speak are Miss Maude Davis, who will choose for her subject, "Conservation of Food and Service," and Miss Reva Shaffer will talk on "The Dignity and Necessity of Work."

A short musical program is being arranged by Mrs. Fred Pierce and Rev. W. E. Bobbitt will address the meeting. One of the musical numbers which is being arranged will be a trio composed of Mrs. Fred Pierce, Misses Adelaide Stevens and Leona Westcott, who will sing "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean."

The organization, which has recently been formed, is growing rapidly, and a large crowd at Monday evening's meeting is expected.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat May 13 1918

These Smiths Are Patriots; Family Enlists

Just after Uncle Sam's statisticians have announced that there are more Smiths in the U. S. fighting ranks than Jones, or Johnsons, or Kellys or any other of the famous clans, comes the A. F. Smith family of Woodland with the announcement that the entire family will soon be in the ranks against the kaiser.

Earl Smith, who gave up his position with the "Democrat" to join F Company, returned home Sunday evening on a furlough from Camp Kearney, accompanied by his mother and sister, Miss Rose, who have been stopping near the southern camp for some time.

Papa Smith expects to join the quartermaster division of the army within a few days, and so his family came home to bid him farewell. Miss Rose Smith is enlisted with a Red Cross unit and is anxiously awaiting a chance to see foreign service. Mother Smith is an ardent Red Cross worker and is seriously considering a chance to become a yeomanette.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat May 13 1918

Washington Now Making History

R. H. Cost Describes Activities

How history-making events are being transacted almost hourly at the nation's capital is told in an interesting letter written to the "Democrat" by R. H. Cost, Woodland merchant who left here last April to be business manager of a unit in the War Department's Ordnance Bureau. Cost believes that Washington is the "Capital of the World" today. His letter follows:

Washington, D. C., May 7, '18.

"Democrat," Woodland, Cal: After reading in your columns the many and interesting letters from "The Boys" from time to time, it occurs to me that possibly other readers might be interested in the experiences of a civilian from Woodland at the nation's capital during these war times.

Leaving Woodland April 1, I reported at my appointment, which proved to be as business manager of a unit in the Ordnance Bureau, War Department.

IMPORTANT WAR WORK.

The work of this bureau is very extensive as well as important—ordering the war material, such as shells and grenades, cartridges of all calibers, trucks, tanks, timbers, harness, saddles, rifles, belts, and hundreds of items that must be furnished for personal equipment, is the first step.

Each article must be inspected by the government, then if passed is shipped to other manufacturers for further completion, to assembly depots, base ordnance depots, or to port of embarkation, if the shipment is badly needed at the front.

All tents, clothing, food, stock, etc., are furnished through the quartermaster corps.

REQUIRES THREE BUILDINGS.

Our bureau occupies three buildings, each a block square and three stories in height, in what was once a beautiful park in the heart of Washington. To provide space for other government offices now scattered all over the city, there are nearing completion buildings similar in size and shape on each side of our group, while the new navy building in Potomac Park is to cover forty acres, three stories high and will cost $5,000,000.

Washington has been called upon to provide for some 40,000 new comers since April, 1917, mostly civilian employes of the government, and it is said that there will be need for many more by winted. With the easy-going methods in use when the rush came, it was not long before everything was swamped from the big departments to the lowly lunch counters.

ACCOMMODATIONS LACKING.

The government, in most instances, has been able to get the war business on a smoothly running schedule, but the question of personal comfort here for employes and visitors is far from solved. Rooms are not to be had at any reasonable price, restaurants lack in service and quality of food what they make up for in price. It is out of the question to get a seat on a street car and I have seen over seventy fares rung up on a small car going down town.

There are many unpleasant phases to life in a city and especially one as busy as Washington. However, it gives one a thrill to think that one is right in the the heart of things with history in the making.

WORLD'S METROPOLIS.

I have heard it said that Washington is the "Capital of the World" today. One might believe it to see the soldiers and sailors on the streets—the pink cheeked and horizon-blue clad boys of France, the spick and span English with their swagger sticks, the businesslike Canadians, and everywhere and at all times the curiosity-seeking and care-free soldiers and sailors of Uncle Sam.

YOLO MORE ENTHUSIASTIC.

Whether people here are different from California, patriotically speaking, or they have grown callous outwardly, I can't say, but I was much surprised to see and hear the small amount of enthusiasm shown at public places. Patriotic pictures and speeches at the theaters in many cases hardly got a hand, WHERE OVER IN THE ARMORY PEOPLE WOULD HAVE BROKEN UP THE REST OF THE SEATS.

Washington "went over the top" in the Third Loan at that, and there were 50,000 bond buyers in the "Liberty Day" parade, so perhaps it isn't all in the big noise.

It was quite an experience to march up Pennsylvania avenue past the president, who with Mrs. Wilson viewed the three-hour parade from their car in front of the White House.

AIRPLANE STUNTS COMMON.

The public is pretty well fed up on airplanes here, for ever since the Loan campaign opened not a day has passed but some one or more fliers of international repute have played leapfrog over Washington, oftentimes scattering loan dope from the clouds. Miss Ruth Law flew here recently and came so low that the wind from her propellors blew passing pedestrians' hats off.

The officers of the Ordnance Bureau are compelled to drill three times a week, and as cits may, if they want, join them, I have been turning out with them to keep in trim for the Home Guards. About 150 turn out to drill and as we have the new regulation Winchester it is nice work. We drill on the Smithsonian Institute grounds, and after an hour's pounding some of the fat boys look like a yesterday's ice cream cone.

BRICKS FEATURE BUILDINGS.

Whatever its shortcomings, Washington has no peer for beauty. The many beautiful public buildings, wide streets, parks and trees make a sight that lingers in the memory. I think George Washington must have been a prospector and founded the city on a brick mine. Brick stores, brick house, brick streets, brick sidewalks—and they had enough left to build a brick mountain over in Virginia.

Space forbids trying to describe the many points of interest in and about Washington. At a time when we are making history it is particularly interesting to visit the spots made famous by those who made history before our time. I am taking it in small doses, as my leisure time is short, but if the war lasts long enough I expect to qualify for a guide.

"I LOVE YOU, 'LOS ANGELES'."

THE STATUS OF CALIFORNIA IN THE EAST IS PECULIAR. SHOULD ANYONE LEARN YOU ARE FROM THE GOLDEN STATE, ABOUT THE FIRST THING THEY'LL SAY WILL BE, "YES, I'VE HEARD LOS ANGELES WAS A NICE PLACE TO LIVE." GOOD NIGHT!

GOVERNMENT DETERMINED.

Should anyone feel in doubt about the outcome of the great struggle we are in, their fears and doubts may be put at rest. THE GOVERNMENT, THE EAST AND THE COUNTRY ARE IN THE WAR TO WIN IT. Everything here is quiet optimism—some want more results, but the pulse of the people, the officers of the army and navy, the press and congress registers a fixed determination to "go on in that which we are in" and crush Prussian autocracy from the face of the earth.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 13 1918 No. 3

Captain Leslie Caldwell Slated for Promotion

Advices from Camp Kearney are to the effect that Captain Leslie Caldwell of F Company, Woodland, is slated to be promoted to a major. Caldwell is now attending an officers' school in the south, and Lieutenant Rodney Hill is acting as F Company's skipper.

May 13-14

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat May 13 1918

BIG HUNDRED MILLION DOLLAR DRIVE STARTS NEXT MONDAY--ALL IS READY

Red Cross Chieftains In Yolo Perfect Plans To Raise County's $20,000

Arrangements were perfected today for Yolo's part in the big Red Cross drive, which opens next Monday and continues for one week. Yolo's quota is $20,000.

P. T. Laugenour, banker is chairman of the local committee. Through the "Democrat" Laugenour today issued this plea for support:

"Solicitors have been appointed in the various divisions and will see you within the next few days. Receive them courteously. They are not doing this for fun and they will get nothing for their labor.

ITS OUR WORK. Let's help them along. Be pleasant.

All must admit that the work the American Red Cross is doing is absolutely necessary for the welfare of our boys over there.

As to how this work should be done is open to argument. We have our personal opinion about the matter, and you no doubt have yours. However, this is not the time for argument. We are in the middle of the stream and it's a mighty poor time to trade horses. Action is what we want now or some of our boys will suffer.

Another thing, we do not believe it is necessary to plaster our walls with posters, fill our papers with adds, or take up your time asking you to listen to speakers. We had better conserve that energy for some other useful purpose.

Here is another think. Yolo County has always been in the lead in these matters. Do you want her to stay there?

The official drive is scheduled to start May 20th and end May 27.

Let's have this fund in the bank on the morning of May 20th. Yolo can then telegraph Washington, YOLO IS THERE with her entire quota.

Give 'The Yolo Way' another boost.

The time is short, but we can do it if we try.

Every district is on the job and is enthusiastic. Each community is thoroughly organized, thanks to the Red Cross auxiliaries and the Liberty Leagues.

Do your part by subscribing what you know you should and DO IT NOW."

Chairman Laugenour Devises Plan Apportioning Task Over Community

P. T. Laugenour who is chairman of the committee in charge of the coming Red Cross drive in Yolo county, which begins May 20th and ends on May 27, has devised a scheme for apportioning the burden in this community.

Yolo's accomplishments in the past have given this section such a reputation that her quota of Red Cross funds is about $1,500 in excess of what it should be, thinks Laugenour, but nevertheless he feels certain that Yolo will respond to the call and make good its share of the $3,800,000 to be collected in California, Arizona and Nevada. Yolo's quota is $20,000, of which Woodland's share is $5,276.

Here is Chairman Laugenour's plan explained in his own words:

"We have apportioned this $20,000.00 to the several districts in the county on the basis of assessed value.

Is that fair?

All right let's go another step.

Woodland District is composed of the following School Districts. ½of Mt. Pleasant, $81,830; Woodland (inside), $2,461,750; Woodland (outside), $1,065,895; Woodland District, Woodland Prairie, $598,870; Filmore, $582,960; Spring Lake, $307,145; Willow Spring, $17.035. Total $5,276,485.

One-tenth of one per cent of the assessed value is the rate of apportionment. Woodland District's quota is therefore $5,276. Is not this way of figuring absolutely fair? All right let's proceed another notch.

Individually what should you pay? That's up to you, but here is a suggestion. First what's it worth to every man and woman to live under the Stars and Stripes and in such a county as Yolo?

The sum of $1,000 would be a minimum wouldn't you think?

All right one-tenth of one per cent of $1,000 is one dollar. That's what you should pay if you are not worth five cents of this world's good—more, if you value the privilege of being an American citizen for what it's really worth.

Now if you own property of any description add the total value of it to what you consider your citizenship worth, take one-tenth of one per cent of the amount and there you are.

All fair isn't it."

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat May 13 1918

Miss Ruth Gill To See Overseas Nursing Duty

Miss Ruth Gill has received official notification that her offer of enlistment as a Red Cross nurse has been accepted by the government, and she will be called some time this month. Miss Gill returned from Alameda Sunday evening, where she has been engaged on a case at the sanitarium there, and will spend the next few days among her friends here. During her residence of several years here Miss Gill has been known as a very popular and efficient nurse, and her anticipated departure is learned with regret by her many friends in this community. Miss Gill is the third member of her family to offer their services in the war. Two of her brothers are enlisted in the British army.

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat May 13 1918

Albert Hucke Will Begin Navy Training This Week

Albert Hucke, junior member of the firm of John Hucke & Son, Main street stationers, left this morning for the naval training station at San Diego. He secured from the Yolo county selective draft board more than two weeks ago a permit to enlist in the navy. He is Woodland developed, and will make good.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat May 13 1918

Women's Auxiliary To Meet Tonight--Program Has Pleasing Features

Members of the Women's Auxiliary Liberty League, expect one of the largest attendances, one of the more pleasing programs and one of the most enthusiastic sessions of its existence at the regular meeting of that organization tonight. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 8:30 at the superior court room. Mrs. E. P. Crowley will preside.

A speaking and musical program has been arranged. Miss Rena Shaffer will discuss the "Dignity and Necessity of Work," and Miss Maude Davis will speak upon "Conservation of Food and Service." Rev. W. E. Bobbitt, of the Christian church, has been invited to make an address. The musical program will be in charge of Mrs. Fred Pierce. Among those on the program are Miss Adelaide Stevens and Miss Leona Westcott.

No. 8

Woodland Daily Democrat May 13 1918

Letters from the BOYS

Private Michael M. Reardon has written from France to his aunt, Mrs. Patrick Pierce, at Knights Landing, telling her a few of the things that the boys at the front are doing to win the war. He writes:

April 4.

Dear Aunt: Just a line to let you know that I received your letter, and was glad to hear you are all well. The weather we have here is a fright for rain and cold. I guess the roaring of the guns has a good deal to do with it. We have quite a battle now going on with the Germans, but we are holding them back. I think this will be their last drive. I think they will want "peace at any price" before we get done with them. The German prisoners we capture say that this is the last drive to win the war, and they say the people of Germany are starving for the want of food. Prisoners we capture tell us that the kaiser was starving them and they are glad to be captured, so as to get something to eat. I think that it will be all over about July or August.

We have a great time learning to talk French, but the difference in language makes no great hardship. The French are extremely polite and all appreciate what we are doing as a nation.

The censor forbids my telling of how they have, or rather are, straining every effort to win the war. The people in the states should see and then they will realize that they, too, must do the same. Money alone can't win. It takes that and supplies and God knows what not to keep the boys at the front a-going.

I could tell you lots more about France, but letter writing is very unsatisfactory, owing to the censorship. But I will do my best to write what goes on.

Your nephew,

PRIV. MICHAEL M. REARDON.

A. E. F., France.

No. 9

Woodland Daily Democrat May 13 1918

CONFERENCE TO ATTRACT WAR CHIEFS BY SCORES

Woodland's brass band, Woodland's Home Guard, and several score of Woodland patriots, headed by Judge W. A. Anderson, will leave here on a special Northern Electric car at 5:55 Tuesday afternoon to help Sacramento to entertain the big War Conference which will be in session in that city May 13-15.

The Home Guard and the band boys will march in the parade programmed as the feature number for Tuesday-evening. The procession will be represented by hundreds of people from northern California points and delegates to the conference. The conference is being conducted by the State Council of Defense and has the unqualified endorsement of President Wilson. A similar conference, representing the southern districts, will be in session at Los Angeles on the same dates.

Besides officers of the state and county councils of defense, well known business and public men and women will be in attendance. Every phase of war work will be discussed and plans outlined to effect a strong, concentrated aggressive Americanism to help the "boys over there" and bring the war to a successful and quick conclusion. Telegrams and letters from President Wilson and other high national administration officials will be read.

No. 10

Woodland Daily Democrat May 13 1918

Y. M. C. A. Secretary Promises "Yolo Hut;" $10,000 Is Contributed

J. E. Sprunger, state secretary of the California Young Men's Chrisian Associations, has formally acquowledged the receipt of Yolo county's quota contribution of $10,000. The letter was received today by the local committee.

"Yolo did splendidly," Secretary Sprunger's letter says. "Your county lived up to its best traditions of patriotism and generosity and public spirit. The matter of selecting a site for a 'Yolo Hut' will be immediately taken up with the western department of the National War Work Council."

The fund of $10,000 was raised by public contributions several weeks ago and forwarded to Y. M. C. A. headquarters. The amount represents this county's quota in a state-wide campaign for funds.

No. 11

Woodland Daily Democrat May 13 1918

Woodland Minister Will Speak at Red Cross Meet

Plans were completed today for a big Red Cross festival to be held at Plainfield next Thurcday evening. The event will be under the auspices of the Liberty League of that community an dthe proceeds will be given to the Red Cross. A free dance, for which the Winters orchestra has volunteered to furnish the harmony; an auction sale, at which everything from a rabbit to a knitting needle will be disposed of by Auctioneer Harris of Dixon; speaking by Rev. W. E. Bobbitt and a musical program will be features of the evening.

No. 12

Woodland Daily Democrat May 13 1918

John F. Laugenour of Woodland and W. F. Akers of Esparto have qualified in the third series of officers' training school and have been listed as eligible for appointment as second lieutenants of infantry as soon as a vacancy occurs. Edwin C. Voorhies of Davis has qualified for second lieutenant in the field artillery. Joe A. Dessel, who gave his home address as Visalia, but who was formerly a drug clerk in Woodland, has qualified for appointment as second lieutenant of infantry.

No. 13

Woodland Daily Democrat May 13 1918

Emil Niclas, Jr., Quits School To Whip Kaiser

Emil Niclas Jr. left Woodland this morning for San Francisco, accompanying Albert Hucke. Both boys have been called to the colors. Niclas goes to Camp Fremont Tuesday morning and Hucke leaves for the navy station at San Diego. Niclas is well versed in military tactics, having trianed with the soldier squad at Santa Clara University. He gave up his studies at the mission institution to enlist with Uncle Sam.

No. 1

Mail of Woodland May 14 1918

W. L. L. HAS BIG MEETING ON MONDAY

The Women's Liberty League of Woodland held another large and enthusiastic meeting in the superior court rooms on Monday evening, there being present about 300. The membership of the organization at the present time is about 1000. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. E. P. Crowley and the first business taken up was the adoption of a constitution and by-laws, which was turned over to the executive committee, who will make a draft of the same to be submitted at the next regular meeting of the league. The executive committee is composed of Mrs. L. Turney, Mrs. A. G. Proctor, Mrs. C. E. Beebe, Mrs. H. K. Brown and Miss Minna Cross.

Miss Hiatt of the high school spoke to the women of the college unit plan which is being taken up by Stanford university. The plan which is being put in operation is to send 15 young women to Europe to work for the relief and comfort of the war refugees.

A report was read of the donations of the local high school to different war activities and is as follows: Red Cross $300, Y. M. C. A. and K. of C. $500, Belgian relief $200, liberty bonds $10,000, war savings stamps and thrift stamps $3000, total $13,900, making a per capita investment of $50.

Misses Reva Shaffer and Maude Davis, four minute speakers from the high school, spoke on "Dignity and Necessity of Work" and "Conservation of Food and Service." Their remarks were well worded, directly to the point, and received considerable applause from their auditors.

A trio composed of Mrs. Fred Peters and Misses Adelaide Stevens and Leona Wescott sang "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean."

Rev. W. E. Bobbitt spoke to the gathering for a few minutes on "Practical Patriotism," and he was followed by P. T. Laugenour, chairman of the Red Cross drive in this county, who addressed the women on the subject of contributing to the Red Cross.

No. 2

Mail of Woodland May 14 1918

Plainfield Farmer Denies Being a Bond Slacker

To the Editor of Mail of Woodland.

Dear Sir: I wish to make explanation of an article concerning me, appearing in your paper of May 3.

I positively deny the charge of saying I would under no circumstances buy bonds, and being a bond slacker. I had bought bonds, through my bank, on account of my two children, Margaret and Lorraine, previous to the publication.

I am not disloyal to the boys at the front. I have some dear friends there, and realize they must be financed. I intend to continue to do my duty as I see it.

There is only one point which warranted the publication referred to, viz.: I refused to join the liberty league. I told the committee I could not conscientiously do so. They kindly advised me to think it over, and I have done so. Even now I do not feel satisfied from the standpoint of my conscience, and while the liberty league is not an organization authorized by law, or under the supervision of the government, still by an almost universal public sentiment, membership in the league has become a test of loyalty to one's country.

I believe in loyalty to my country and friends without taking any pledge to force me to do so.

In deference, however, to this public opinion, I am constrained to apply for admission into the league and align myself with my neighbors and friends.

HERMAN ROTHE.

May 14

Woodland Daily Democrat May 14 1918 No. 3

WAR ACTIVITIES "SOMEWHERE IN YOLO"

RED CROSS SYSTEM PERFECTED

QUICK RESULTS IS "YOLO WAY"

Quick response was reported today to the "Yolo Way" of raising its $20,000 Red Cross quota next Monday. P. T. Laugenour, chairman of the county committee, stated that three substantial subscriptions reached his desk this morning and all of the contributions were based upon the assessed valuation plan outlined by Laugenour in the "Democrat" Monday.

Laugenour prepared the following list of district quotas and collectors last night:

WOODLAND DISTRICT—Comprising the school districts of Spring Lake, Willow Spring, half of Mount Pleasant, Woodland (inside), Woodland (outside), Woodland Prairie, Filmore; total assessed value, $5,726, 485.

Mrs. A A. Powers, district chairman. Captains of subdivisions in this city, Mrs. Warren Brown, Mrs. Hattie Hadsall, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. R. Alge, Mrs. H. E. Harrison, Mrs. D. Jacobs, Mrs Belle Corscadden, Miss Alice Reel. Captains of outside districts to be appointed by Mrs. Powers. In this city the officers and members of the executive committee of the Men's Liberty League will be an advisory committee.

MADISON DISTRICT—Comprising school districts of Cottonwood, Clover, Gordon, half of Mt. Pleasant, Madison; total assessed valuation, $1,096,410. District chairman, Mrs. J. W. Gilliam, M. P. Smith.

WILLOW OAK PARK DISTRICT—Comprising school districts of Cache Creek; assessed valuation $540,760. District captain, J. O. Frazier.

CACHEVILLE DISTRICT—Comprising school districts of Cacheville, Laugenour, and one-third of Liberty. Assessed valuation, $1,376,815. District captains, Mrs. Lindsay Morris, Lindsay Morris.

ZAMORA DISTRICT — Comprising school districts of Enterprise, Oat Creek, Prairie, Willow Spring and two-thirds of Liberty; assessed valuation, $1,502,870. District captains, Miss Helen Schliemann and P. T. Foster.

PLAINFIELD DISTRICT—Comprising school districts of Painfield and Pleasant Prairie; assessed valuation, $583,780. District captain, J. M. Kincheloe.

DUNNIGAN DISTRICT—Comprising school districts of Fairview, North Grafton and Wildwood; assessed valuation, $1,121,900. District captains, Mrs. Fred McCullough, Mrs. S. W. Barker and Frank Fletcher.

CAPAY VALLEY DISTRICT—Comprising school districts of Rumsey, Parks, Guinda, Canyon; assessed valuation $743,555. District captains, Mrs. B. F. Davisson and S. Gladney.

CLARKSBURG AND LISBON DISTRICT—Comprising school districts of Jefferson, Merritt and one-third of Lisbon; assessed valuation $974,378. District captains, Jeff Ferran and Miss Hinsdale; J. L. Contente and Miss Courtland.

WINTERS DISTRICT—Comprising school districts of Winters (inside), Winters (outside), Union, Buckeye, Apricot, half of Fairview; assessed valuation, $1,985,770. District captains Mrs. T. A. Sparks and H. C. Boyce.

KNIGHTS LANDING DISTRICT—Comprising school districts of Grafton and Eureka; assessed valuation $1,787,440. District captains, Mrs. Sherman McGriff and Dr. T. H. Dixon.

DAVIS DISTRICT—Comprising the school districts of Davis (inside), Davis (outside), Montgomery, Solano Joint and half of Fairfield; assessed valuation, $2,005,480. District captain, Forrest Plant.

ESPARTO DISTRICT — Comprising school districts of Esparto, Capay, Mountain and Cadenasso; assessed valuation, $1,297,615. District captains, William Chaney and Mrs. A. J. Chaney.

The captains of each subdivision will have authority to district her terrory and appoint solicitors for a house to house campaign.

All reports will first go to the district captain and from there to Chairman Laugenour at his office in this city.

Charles Mansfield returned to his submarine chaser at Mare Island this morning.

Former City Attorney Neal Chalmers passed through Sacramento this afternoon en route to Camp Hancock, Georgia, wi ahtn Ordnance division. He was met at Sacramento by Mrs. Chalmers.

Yolo ranks seventh among the counties in the state in the sale of thrift stamps and war savings certificates. There is no good reason why the county should not be in the front rank and a little well directed effort upon the part of the people will put it there.

Otto Fisher, who enlisted some weeks ago as an oxy-acetylene welder in the tank service of the U. S. army, received his official call this morning to report at Fort McDowell on May 26. Fisher has established an excellent business in this city but he is willing to sacrifice his personal intersets to get a chance to weld materials for whipping Wilhelm & Co.

Under the direction of Dr. T. W. Prose, first aid classes will be organized at 8 o'clock this evening at the board of trade rooms at the courthouse. Such has been the demand for instruction in this branch of work that in all probability two classes will be formed at tonight's meeting. Over thirty names are now enrolled and more than forty are expected on the register this evening.

Thirty names are enrolled on the list of high school students desiring this branch of war work and according to Dr. Prose, it is likely that several classes will be formed there and instruction given at school.

After tonight's meeting it will be decided what books and supplies are needed to carry on the work.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 14 1918 No. 9

Woodland To Send Scores Sacramento War Meeting

Two special cars will be attached to the Northern Electric 5:55 train this afternoon to take the Woodland Home Guard, brass band and a score of individuals to Sacramento, where they will participate in the big War Conference parade and mass meeting tonight. It is expected Woodland will send a delegation of more than 100 to the meeting.

Distinctive recognition has been given Yolo county. Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo County Board of Trade, is programmed for an address upon Liberty Leagues at the afternoon session Wednesday. In addition the following have been appointed vice presidents of the conference organization: Judge W. A. Anderson, Mayor C. R. Wilcoxon, Gen. E. H. Archer, F. W. Mixon, William Gould, A. W. Morris, Dr. M. O. Wyatt, Ed Clover, Frank Edson, William Leinberger, W. O. Russell, Forrest Plant and Harry L. Huston.

No. 4 Woodland Daily Democrat May 14 1918

WOODLAND WOMEN PATRIOTS DEVELOPING GREATEST ENTHUSIASM; HUNDREDS ATTEND

It again was demonstrated at the meeting of the auxiliary Liberty League in the superior court room Monday night that Woodland women have their hearts and their souls in the war work. The auditorium was filled to capacity and the most encouraging enthusiasm obtained. Mrs. E. P. Crowley presided at the meeting.

The addresses of Miss Reva Shaffer, a senior high scholo student, and Miss Maude Davis, junior student, were of especial interset. Miss Shaffer's subject was "the Dignity and the Necessity of Labor" and Miss Davis discussed "Conservation of Food and Service." Their appeals for an active economy, an earnest Americanism and an active aggressive, working patriotism were received with applause by the vast throngs in attendance. Rev. W. E. Bobbitt, of the Christian church, spoke along patriotic lines and P. T. Laugenour of the Yolo county Red Cross Committee, explained the plans to raise $20,000, Yolo's quota in the hundred million dollar drive which begins next Monday.

Miss Davis' address was exceptionally well delivered and created a big enthusiasm. Although a junior in the high school, she displayed a familiarity with economic conditions, an acquaintance with historic events and causes which aided in developing the world war that would have reflected credit upon a college president. The address clearly indicated she is a careful and understanding student. She particularly appealed for sensible economies. Every home was urged to maintain a garden; extravagant apparel was criticised; waste of food was declared to be criminal; and slacking in food conservation, clothing or work, not only unpratiotic but treasonable.

The address of Miss Shaffer is printed in full on page 3 in this issue of the "Democrat."

Miss Marguerite Hyatt, of the biology department of the high school, made a short and impromptu address. Miss Hyatt told of the college unit plan to train workers in gardening and danrying as a preliminary preparation to take care of children in France and Belgium. She also outlined the cost for the equipment of units.

The meeting began by the audience singing "America." Mrs. Leander Turney gave a prayer. This was followed with a song by Mrs. Fred Pierce, Miss Adelaide Stevens and Miss Leona Prescott. The closing number was "The Star Spangled Banner." Reports were made showing that the membership of the auxiliary league now totals 919. The meeting was a great success.

Membership---919

Nothing so indicates the efficiency of an organization as results. The Women's Auxiliary Liberty League has attained a total membership of 919, and includes nearly every home in the city. That kind of Americanism will go far in helping win the war.

No. 10 Mail of Woodland May 14 1918

Boys in Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Captain Leslie Caldwell, who is in training at Camp Kearny in southern California, is in line for promotion to the commission of major, according to reports received in this city. Caldwell is a former local boy and was in command of Company F.

Albert Hucke, son of John Hucke of this city, left on Monday for San Diego, where he will go into training in the navy. Hucke has been engaged in the stationery business with his father in this city for some time.

Emil Niclas Jr., who has been attending the University of Santa Clara for some time, has given up his studies in that institution and is now in the service of Uncle Sam. He has been taking military training at the university for some time, and it is anticipated that his drilling in this line will help in the regular service.

George W. Newton of Broderick has answered the call to the colors and has given his name to the local exemption board to be sent in for enlistment in the railroad division which will be organized on June 1 for immediate overseas duty. Newton has been in the employ of the Southern Pacific.

Waverley Hodge of Winters was in Woodland on Monday afternoon for the purpose of obtaining information from the local board regarding enlistment in the coast artillery. He was advised to make application to the San Francisco recruiting office.

Kenneth Evans, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Evans of this city, has received his diploma in the department of agriculture from the University of California, according to a notice received on Monday by his father, C. F. Evans, from the university. Kenneth Evans is now in training at Allentown, Pa., in the medical division of the ambulance corps. He enlisted in the service a few months prior to the graduation, at which time he would have received his diploma at the commencement exercises.

No. 8 Mail of Woodland May 14 1918

High School Girls to Take First Aid

At a meeting of the girls of the Woodland high school, held on Monday afternoon it was definitely decided to organize one or two classes in first aid nursing, to be instructed by Dr. T. W. Prose. The meeting was called by Miss Genevieve Edson, chairman of the Junior Red Cross society, and more than twenty girls expressed a desire to take up the work. The lessons will be given in the local high school during the day.

No. 5 Woodland Daily Democrat May 14 1918

Women's Liberty Clan Of Davis Meet Tonight

Members of the newly organized women's auxiliary Liberty League of Davis will meet in the Odd Fellows hall of that city tonight to complete organization. Among the business to be accomplished will be the adoption of the constitution and by-laws and the appointment of committees. At a meeting held Thursday night of last week the following officers were elected. Mrs. C. B. Wilbur, president; Mrs. B. T. Brewster, vice-president; and Mrs. W. R. Pugh, secretary.

BIG TIME ON TAP AT PLAINFIELD ON THURSDAY EVENING

The Plainfield Liberty League will give a big Red Cross party Thursday evening, May 16. A free dance, speaking by W. E.Bobbitt, auction sale, and musical program will be features of the party. The proceeds will go to the Red Cross. You are invited to attend.

PLAINFIELD LIBERTY LEAGUE.
my14

No. 6 Mail of Woodland May 14 1918

CLASS IN FIRST AID WILL MEET THIS EVENING

The first meeting of the class in first aid nursing, to be given by the Red Cross, will be held this evening in the board of trade rooms in the courthouse. The number of registrants for the work has been so large that it will be necessary to have two classes. The meeting this evening, however, will be for all who have expressed a desire for the instruction. Tonight those present will definitely decide the time and days of meeting and the two classes organized for actual work at the second gatherinng.

Dr. T. W. Prose of this city has been duly authorized as instructor in the work by Dr. R. T. Legge of the University of California, head of the Red Cross nursing, and he will have entire charge of the class instruction. The meeting this evening is called for 8 o'clock.

No. 7 Mail of Woodland May 14 1918

LOCAL LIBERTY LEAGUE WILL MEET THIS EVENING

The regular meeting of the Woodland Liberty League will be held in the superior court room in the Odd Fellows hall this evening at the usual hour. C. F. Evans, president of the organization,a nnounced on Monday afternoon that although many of the members would be in Sacramento attending the big rally in the state armory, there would be many remain in town and the regular weekly meeting will be held.

May 14

No. 11

Mail of Woodland May 14 1918

List of Yolo Subscribers to Liberty Loan and Amount

Following is a partial list of the names of subscribers and the sums subscribed by Yolo county people in the third liberty loan. The list of about 3200 names is so long that it will be necessary to continue it from day to day. The list follows:

R. E. Peck, $100
H. U. Rice, $100
Russell Pleasants, $100
Mrs. E. G. Rhodes, $100
Preston Rhodes, $100
R. W. Rice, $100
J. J. Rice, $100
W. H. Robinson, $100
Selma Rummelsburg, $100
Jack D. Russell, $100
Al Robertson, $100
Clarence Scott, $100
J. C. Stickland, $100
C. H. Sackett, $100
C. E. Smith, $100
George Saunders, $100
Allan Stark, $100
J. M. Sowle, $100
F. Schlafske, $100
H. Sassui, $100
T. Sugimoto, $100
K. Sagara, $100
I. Shimomura, $100
S. Saika, $100
Y. Saika, $100
Y. Seto, $100
M. Shibata, $100
J. L. Sievers, $100
Otto Sievers, $100
N. W. Seller, $100
M. Tabushi, $100
F. Tanigo, $100
M. Tsuchida, $100
D. L. Tucker, $100
G. W. Thompson, $100
Fred Thomas, $100
Z. Tsagu, $100
G. Tokutsu, $100
G. W. Thissell, $100
I. Takahashi, $100
S. Tamura, $100
S. Uyeno, $100
K. Uyeno, $100
J. Umemoto, $100
John Vasey, $100
Mrs. John Vasey, $100
Mr. and Mrs. T. Vasey, $100
W. S. Wormack, $100
L. H. Wilson, $100
Ora A. Woods, $100
H. A. Wolfe, $100
Y. Yasuda, $100
J. Yasuda, $100
T. Yabuhki, $100
Sentaro Tamura, $100
H. Tanaka, $100
Ray Baker, $150
K. Matsumoto, $150
C. M. Cole, $150
Dan Pede, $150
M. McKellips, $150
Albert Marritt, $150
S. Asai, $200
J. Bolestra, $200
A. J. Bertholet, $200
A. S. Bird, $200
R. B. Bigayow, $200
R. E. Baker, $200
Mrs. Bertha Cagle, $200
M. B. Conklin, $200
John Forrest, $200
Mrs. F. W. Herold, $200
F. F. Haven, $200
Horai & Co., $200
Charles Hafner, $200
Y. Isomura, $200
G. M. Kadashiro, $200
A. L. Leib, $200
Archie Murray, $200
R. Morrison, $200
Thomas Miller, $200
W. D. Overhouse, $200
M. Pena, $200
Mrs. M. Pena, $200
W. O. Russell, $200
Martha Rummelsberg, $200
E. B. Rhodes, $200
J. J. Riner, $200
Lela W. Smith, $200
Sale & Ruggles, $200
Fred Sims, $200
T. Tsutsume, $200
K. Tsutsume, $200
U. Uyeno, $200
Francis White, $200
F. W. Willis, $200
J. G. Young, $200
W. B. Young, $200
Y. Yamamoto, $200
B. F. Chadwick, $250
Lizzie Cook, $250
Mrs. S. M. Allen, $300
E. L. Dexter, $300
R. L. Humphrey, $300
T. B. Harriman, $300
W. E. Leib, $300
T. E. McFall, $300
F. W. Russell, $300
Wilbur Sims, $300
R. E. Sparks, $300
F. M. Wyatt, $300
George Yamamoto, $300
H. B. Coleman, $400
W. H. Curtis, $400
Hattie Judy, $400
L. A. Sackett, $400
H. A. Sackett, $400
Francis Wilson, $400
Fred W. Wilson, $400
J. F. Briggs, $500
H. R. Brink, $500
J. W. Chapman, $500
Georgia Chapman, $500
W. A. Cannedy, $500
Lillian Cannedy, $500
P. J. Doll Est., $500
J. W. Ely, $500
Foresters Court 87, $500
George M. Griffin, $500
Anna C. Gregory, $500
F. W. Herold, $500
P. H. Johnson, $500
W. Kawamoto, $500
I. A. Morris, $500
P. G. & E. Co., $500
J. F. Quinn, $500
J. Rummelsberg, $500
W. Smith, $500
A. C. Sullivan, $500
B. M. Sinclair, $500
J. E. Sackett, $500
Mrs. L. Tarlton, $500
R. W. Thurber, $500
Winters Dried Fruit Co., $500
A. B. Ish, $600
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fischer, $700
R. L. Briggs, $1000
W. Brinck $1000
W. R. Chapman, $1000
F. B. Chandler Co., $1000
J. F. Griffin, $1000
J. R. Griffin, $1000
C. G. Rboinson, $1000
T. A. Sparks, $1000
C. E. Wyatt, $1000
Henry Brinck, $1500
Kush-Furth Orchards, $1500
H. G. Boyce, $2000
G. M. Chapman, $2000
Mrs. R. L. Briggs, $2500
R. F. Schmeiser, $3000
George D. Cooper, $10,000
Adolph Abele, $50
Antone E. Abele, $100
Emmily M. Abele, $200
Marie Abele, $50
Andrew Anderson, $50
M. O. Anderson, $100
Oscar Martin Anderson, $50
W. A. Anderson, $900
Mrs. F. B. Armstrong, $50
Edith Armstrong, $50
Aaronson & Weider, $100
Ada Arzig, $100
Guido Baccei, $50
Bruce Glenwood Bagwell, $50
J. D. Baird Sr., $500
W. J. Baker, $50
I. S. Barker, $250
Mrs. I. S. Barker, $100
Ruth Barker, $50
Mrs. Hattie Barr & Troy Barr $100
R. W. and Ada Barr, $150
T. G. Baty, $50
E. C. Bauer, $50
Bay & Munz, $200
Catherine Beck, $100
Edith, Lucy & T. Beckett, $50
C. E. Beebe, $300
Pie Bei, $100
Mrs. John Bemmerly, $50
Mae West Bemmerly, $100
Mary T. Benasini, $100
Sue R. Biggs, $500
C. E. Binning, $150

No. 12

Mail of Woodland May 14 1918

OPPORTUNITY FOR SERVICE

The National Red Cross War Fund Campaign For $100,000,000.00. Pacific Coast Division, Composed of California, Arizona, and Nevada is Apportioned Approximately $3,8000,000,00 of This Amount. Yolo County Quoto Has Been Placed At $20,000,00.

This amount is about $1,500.00 more than our proportion if figured right down to "Brass Tacks.". Thanks to our friend Shaffer, we have **Some Reputation.** Yolo is known as the Best County In The Best State in the U. S. A. I am willing to pay the little addition to my part just to be able to Swell Out My Chest and say "I live in Yolo County". **WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?** ALL right, don't you say?

We have apportioned this $20,000.00 to the several districts in the county on the basis of Assessed Value. Is That Fair? All right let's go another step. Woodland District is composed of the following School Districts.

WOODLAND TOWNSHIP

½ of Mt. Pleasant	$ 81,830.00
Woodland,	2,461,750.00
do (outside)	1,065,895.00
Woodland Prairie	598,870.00
Filmore	582,960.00
Spring Lake	397,145.00
Willow Spring	178,035.00
Total	$5,276,485.00

One tenth of One per cent of the assessed value is the rate of apportionment.

WOODLAND DISTRICT'S QUOTO IS THEREFORE $5,276.00. Is not this way of figuring absolutely Fair? All right let's go another step.

INDIVIDUALLY WHAT SHOULD YOU PAY? That's up to you, but here is a suggestion. First off, What's it worth to every man and woman to live under The Stars and Stripes and in such a County as Yolo? $1,000.00 would be a minimum would'nt you think? All right. One Tenth of One per cent of $1,000.00 is ONE DOLLAR. That's what you should pay if you're not worth five cents of this world's goods, More if you value the privelege of being an American Citizen for what it's really worth. Now if you own property of any description, add the total value of it to what you consider your Citizenship worth, take One tenth of One per cent of the amount and there you are. All Fair is'nt it? **ALL RIGHT, LET'S GO. GET BUSY. BE READY FOR THE SOLICITOR.**

Solicitors have been appointed in the various divisions and will be among you within the next few days.

Receive them courteously, they are not doing this for fun and get nothing for their labor **IT'S OUR WORK.** Let's help them along. Be Pleasant. All must admit the work The American Red Cross is doing is absolutely necessary for the welfare of Our Boys Over There.

As to how this work should be done we will admit is open to argument. We have our personal opinion about the matter, you no doubt have yours, however this is not the time to argue, we are in the middle of the stream and it's a mighty poor time to Trade Horses. Action is what we want now or some of Our Boys Over There will Suffer.

Another thing. We do not believe it is necessary to Plaster our walls with Posters, Fill our papers with paid Ads or take up the time of a lot of you asking you to listen to speakers tell you what you should do. Better conserve that energy for some other useful purpose. Here is another Think. Yolo County has always been in the lead in these matters. **Do You Want Her To Stay THERE?**

The Official Drive is scheduled to start May 20th, and end May 27th. Let's have this fund in Bank on the morning of May 20th. Yolo can then telegraph Washington, **YOLO IS THERE** with her entire quoto. Give The **Yolo Way** another boost. The time is short but we can do it if we try.

Every District is on the Job and is enthusiastic. They are thoroughly organized, thanks to the Red Cross Auxillaries and The Liberty Leagues.

Do Your Part by subscribing what you know you should and **DO IT NOW.**

P. T. LAUGENOUR,
Yolo County Chairman, American Red Cross War Fund Campaign.

May 14 - 15

No. 13

Mail of Woodland May 14 1918

"OVER THE TOP" THE FIRST DAY IS SLOGAN FOR COUNTY

$20,000 Will Be the Amount to Be Raised in Yolo County

P. T. LAUGENOUR IS THE CHAIRMAN

$100,000,000 To Be Raised in the United States in One Week

DETAILS of the Red Cross drive, by which Yolo county is to raise at least $20,000 as her share of the one hundred million, have been worked out by the county director, P. T. Laugenour, together with those over the county who are to have charge of the community work. The districts and names of those therein have been finally agreed to and the actual work of canvassing will begin very soon. The various districts and those in direct charge are as follows:

WOODLAND DISTRICT

Comprising the school districts of Spring Lake, Williow Spring half of Mount Pleasant, Woodland (inside), Woodland (outside), Woodland Prairie, Wilmore; total assessed value, $5,726,485.

Mrs. A. A. Powers, district chairman. Captains of subdivisions in this city, Mrs. Warren Brown, Mrs. Hattie Hadsall, Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. R. Alge, Mrs. H. E. Harrison, Mrs. D. . Jacobs, Mrs. Belle Corscadden, Miss Alice Reed. Captains of outside districts to be appointed by Mrs. Powers. In this city the officers and members of the executive committee of the men's liberty league will be an advisory committee.

MADISON DISTRICT

Comprising school districts of Cottonwood, Clover, Gordon, half of Mt. Pleasant, Madison; total assessed valuation, $1,096,410. District chairmen, Mrs. J. W. Gilliam, M. P. Smith.

WILLOW OAK PARK DISTRICT

Comprising school districts

Quota of the Districts in Yolo County

Following is the list of districts in Yolo county and the subscription to be collected from each:

Woodland	$5276.00
Madison	1096.00
Willow Oak Park	540.00
Cacheville	1376.00
Zamora	1052.00
Plainfield	583.00
Dunnigan	1122.00
Capay Valley	774.00
Clarksburg	974.00
Winters	1986.00
Knights Landing	1784.00
Davis	2005.00
Esparto	1298.00

Cache creek; assessed valuation, $540,760. District captain, J. O. Frazier.

CACHEVILLE DISTRICT

Comprising school districts of Cacheville, Laugenour and one-third of Liberty. assessed valuation, $1,376,815. District captains, Mrs. Lindsay Morris, Lindsay Morris.

ZAMORA DISTRICT

Comprising school districts of Enterprise, Oat Creek, Prairie, Willow Springs and two-thirds of Liberty; assessed valuation, $1,502,870. District captains, Miss Helen Schliemann and P. T. Foster.

PLAINFIELD DISTRICT

Comprising school districts of Plainfield and Pleasant Prairie; assessed valuation, $583,780. District captain, J. M. iKnchloe.

DUNNIGAN DISTRICT

Comprising school districts of Fairview, North Grafton and Wildwood; assessed valuation, $1,121,900. District captains, Mrs. McCullough, Mrs. S. W. Barker and Frank Fletcher.

CAPAY VALLEY DISTRICT

Comprising school districts of Rumsey, Parks, Guinda, Canon; assessed valuation, $743,555. District captains, Mrs. B. F. Davisson and S. Gladney.

CLARKSBURG DISTRICT

Comprising school districts of Jefferson, Merritt and one-third of Lisbon; assessed valuation, $974,378. District captains, Jeff Ferran and Miss Hinsdale.

WINTERS DISTRICT

Comprising school districts of Winters (inside), Winters (outside), Union, Buckeye, Apricot, half of Fairview; assessed valuation, $1,985,770. District captains, Mrs. T. A. Sparks and H. C. Boyce.

KNIGHTS LANDING DISTRICT

Comprising school districts of Grafton and Eureka; assessed valuation, $1,787,440. District captains, Mrs. Sherman McGriff and Dr. T. H. Dixon.

DAVIS DISTRICT

Comprising school districts of Davis (inside), Davis (outside), Montgomery, Solano Joint and half of Fairfield; assessed valuation, $2,005,480. District captain, Forrest Plant.

ESPARTO DISTRICT

Comprising scchool districts of Esparto, Capay, Mountain and Cadenasso; assessed valuation, $1,297,615. District Captains, William Chaney and Mrs. A. J. Chaney.

LISBON DISTRICT

The captains of each sub-division will have authority to district her territory and appoint solicitors for a house to house campaign. All reports will first go to the district captain and from there to Mr. Laugenour at his office in this city. It is expected that the full sum allotted to this county will be in hand not later than the 20th, which is really the day when the drive begins in the nation. As usual, Yolo wants to make her full report on the first day, so the people may turn their attention to other matters of import.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 15 1918

No. 1

Knights Landing Is Expecting Thousands At Huge Celebration

Committees in charge of the big Red Cross benefit at Knights Landing are making satisfactory progress on all preliminary preparations for the event. They are expecting 5000 people in attendance.

Judge W. A. Anderosn of the Yolo superior court and Rev. W. E. Bobbitt, pastor of the Christian church, both of whom have been doing valiant service in arousing an active patriotism in this section of the state, will be the principal speakers. It also was intended to have Judge C. E. McLaughlin of Sacramento, as one of the speakers, but a previous engagement made it impossible for the Sacramento jurist to attend.

Donations of live stock and other property are being supscribed for the auction that will take place in the afternoon. There will be a brass band, field events and other picnic numbers. No details, that will help make the occasion a success, are being overlooked.

According to Dr. T. H. Dixon, who is taking a laudable and enthusiastic part in making the celebration a success, Woodland merchants will be asked to close and attend the event.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat May 15 1918

George W. Newton of Broderick, who has been in the employ of the Southern Pacific, has given his name to the local exemption board to be sent in for enlistment in the railroad division, which will be organized on June 1 for immediate overseas duty.

No. 3

Mail of Woodland May 15 1918

List of Yolo Subscribers to Liberty Loan and Amount

Following is a partial list of the names of subscribers and the sums subscribed by Yolo county people in the third liberty loan. The list of about 3200 names is so long that it will be necessary to continue it from day to day. The list follows:

Lucille M. Black, $100
L. M. Blanchard, $100
Mrs. J. G. Bleecher, $100
Mrs. J. G. Bleecher, $100
W. A. Bloodworth, $100
C. H. and Anna B. Bright, $200
Leona R. Brown, $100
Marian Brown, $100
Gladys Browning, $100
E. R. Brugh, $100
Estelle Bourn, $500
Henry W. Brakewell, $50
Harry K. and Olla M. Brown $300
Claudia V. Burke, $50
Frank L. Butterway, $100
C. E. Byrns, $50
Elmer Byrns, $50
Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Caldwell $2000
Tena R. Caldwell, $500
Salvatore Calloni, $100
E. Ray Campbell, $100
Carlton Club of Woodland, $50
R. W. Carman, $100
S. O. Cassilis, $500
L. Cattini, $200
Cora Chalmers, $100
Bae Chalmers, $100
J. O. Chalmers & Son, $500
Mrs. J. O. Chalmers, $100
Ray C., N. M. and Mrs. E. L. Chandler, $250
Ascanio Chicca, $1000
Pietro Chicca, $1000
Isaac Clover, $100
Charles F. Clotfelter, $50
E. T. Clowe, $100
Virginia Clowe, $50
H. E. Cole, $50
John Collier, $200
August Comontofski, $50
O. D. H. S. No. 20, Concordia Lodge, $250
T. F. Cook, $500
John Corcoran, $100
W. J. Corscadden, $100
J. W. Crank and wife, $100
Sydner Croco, $100
C. F. Crowder, $250
Mrs. N. J. Danielson, $50
Gene Davis, $50
R. G. Davis, $50
J. M. Day, $2000
W. G. DeCelle, $1000
Hermenie De Celle, $500
Katherine De Celle, $100
Henry E. Debban, $50
Herman A. Debban, $50
Antone Dellasandro, $100
E. H. Delray, $50
Clara A. Delray, $50
V. De Mello, $100
William Deveney, $150
Fred H. Dietz, $50
C. E. and Lina B. Dingle, $200
Boyd Dingman, $100
Mrs. Boyd Dingman, $100
Emil Dinzler, $200
Clyde Dodds, $500
George T. Dodds, $200
Mrs. G. C. Donnelley, $150
J. L. Drever, $50
Mrs. C. W. DuBois, $50
Mrs. C. W. DuBois, $100
Fred Durst, $200
J. W. Dutton, $50
A. D. Eakle, $50
Mrs. Josie & Hazel Edwards $100
J. H. Ellison, $200
H. B. Elliott, $100
S. Elmer, $2000
Elizabeth Ely, $500
Blanche Eyscheck, $50
Ernest Eyscheck, $250
Vaughn Evans, $200
F. C. Ewert, $400
Ewert Brothers, $100
Elmer Farnham, $100
Noah Farnham, $200
Noah Farnham, $100
Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Farnham, $200
Warren Farnham, $100
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fine, $450
Harold P. Fisher, $100
James H. Fisher, $50
Sam Flint, $50
G. R. Flournoy, $50
W. S. Flournoy, $50
Court Star of Woodland, Foresters of America, $1000
P. T. Foster, $850
Mrs. Alice Fouch, $100
George W. Fouch, $100
J. C. Frazier, $50
J. O. Frazier, $100
William Freedale, $100
A. Freitas, $1000
Anna M. Freitas, $1000
Anna Marie Friday, $50
M. Friday, $50
Irene Vaughn Gage, $100
Charles E. George, $200
B. Germeshausen, $100
Mrs. A. C. Germeshausen, $50
Lester Germeshausen, $50
Mary S. Germeshausen, $300
Mr. & Mrs. N. Germeshausen $200
R. G. Gibson, $1000
Margaret Gorman, $50
Joe Gould, $200
G. C. Grady, $200
Charles E. Greene, $500
L. D. Greene, $100
I. H. Gregg, $100
R. B. Green and wife, $50
Ida Gregg, $100
Olive Gridley, $1000
Mr. and Mrs. George Griffes $1
G. L. Griffith, $200
J. S. Griffith, $500
Mrs. J. S. Griffith, $500
Charlotte L. Grigsby, $50
Harold S. Grigsby, $150
D. B. Guile, $3000
Fred Haase, $100
Carrie and Mildred Hadsall, $
Mrs. Nettie Hadsall, $1000

No. 4

Mail of Woodland May 15 1918

Yolo Man is Reported Shot In France

A rumor was current on the streets of this city at a late hour last night that M. J. Taber of Capay, fighting in France, had been shot in battle. The rumor could not be confirmed, because the telephone connections with the Taber home could not be made.

The report was that the mother had received a telegram from the authorities at Washington that her son had been shot, but no other particulars were given.

M. J. Taber was registered for military duty on June 5 last, and in the draft his number was 1350.

Mail of Woodland May 15 1918

No. 5

W. F. MIXON, JR. CHOSEN FOR THE NEW R. O. T. C.

Word received yesterday from W. F. Mixon Jr., who left here with hi comrades on April 29 for Camp Lew is, is to the effect that he has been detailed from his company, the 166th depot brigade, to a place in the officers' training camp, which will be opened today.

He was chosen a week ago, with 20 others of the company, to take the entrance examinations. Of that number six passed successfully, and will enter upon the training. On their standing at the end of the period of training will depend whether they will be recommended for commissions.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 15 1918

No. 6

Roy Taber Is "Very Much Alive"---Also He's Fighting Hard

Roy Taber of Capay, who left here with a drafted increment captained by "Babe" Slater of Davis, is very much alive and in the fighting ranks of Uncle Sam, notwithstanding reports to the contrary that were circulated here last night. The rumor was to the effect that the Capay lad had been killed, but his relatives stated today that they have received no such message and they place no credence in the report.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat May 15 1918

McCONNELL SAYS SPIRIT OF LOCAL WOMEN IS FINE--HE COMPLIMENTS

"I was astonished by the splendid enthusiasm and wonderful interest shown by the women at the first aid meeting Tuesday evening," said J. I. McConnell today. McConnell called the meeting to order. "I had no idea that the women's response to this first aid movement would be so hearty," he continued.

McConnell made a few brief remarks in opening the meeting. He told the fifty-one women who were present that they would find both benefit to themselves and country in the work and they would be repaid in money, time and sacrifice far more than they had put into it.

Dr. T. W. Prose, instructor in charge, outlined the work to be undertaken and gave the first lecture of the series.

There will be two classes meeting in future, each with a membership of 25. One section is to meet on Tuesday and Thursday, the other on Wednesday and Friday at 8 p. m. in the board of trade rooms. Another section of 30 members has been formed at high school, making a total of 81 members enrolled in the work. Miss Bertha Sieber was elected Tuesday evening as permanent secretary for all three sections.

"The point to be emphasized, said J. I. McConnell, "is that of promptness if the full benefit is to be derived. The first aid work is solely for home benefit and does not obligate or permit of any war work."

Strand Will Screen Red Cross Film for Boost to Big Drive

"The Spirit of the Red Cross"—a vivid two-reel comedy produced under the direction of the United States government to boost the $1,000,000 Red Cross drive—will be screened at the Strand theater Tuesday afternoon and evening.

The film portrays the elaborate machinery of the Red Cross and shows, by actual movement, the great work that organization is doing in France and at home. There is a plot to the production which gives it a purely entertaining as well as an instructive value.

No. 8

Woodland Daily Democrat May 15 1918

W. F. Mixon, Jr., Training for Officer

W. F. Mixon Jr., captain of the selective draft squad which left here for Camp Lewis April 29, has been detailed to a place in the oficers' training camp. He was one of six who passed the preliminary examinations for training as an officer.

No. 9

Mail of Woodland May 15 1918

EXEMPTION BOARD WILL MEET ON WEDNESDAY

There will be a meeting of the local exemption board on Wednesday afternoon in the board rooms at the courthouse. There are several cases to be acted on, but the principal work of the meeting will be the reclassifying of draftees disqualified for physical disability.

May 15-16

Woodland Daily Democrat May 15 1918 No.10

Letters from the BOYS

Visits to some of the larger war supply plants in the east are described in a letter just received by the "Democrat" from Howard R. Parker, who has just qualified at Camp Grant, Illinois, to be commissioned second lieutenant. The former city editor of the "Democrat" writes as follows:

Camp Grant, Ill., May 7.

Of course nothing would have pleased me better last month than to be in Woodland for the furlough period, but distance ruled against it. A visit home at this time would be doubly cherished.

I chose the eastern coast because more accessible, visiting, after Elgin, Notre Dame and Hartford, Conn., the latter a town about which much might be written, for it is a historical city, a center of manufacturing, and a place of elegant homes. I had not suspected that Hartford was the home of the Colt's Firearms Company, where nearly all of Uncle Sam's machine guns, the famous Browning Gun, are being turned out by a force of 7000 specialists, working night and day. The entire Colt's factory has been given over to this important piece of government business.

Nearly a hundred special policemen guard the premises. I had hoped to go through the factory and had passed all the preliminary maze of interviews and affidavits when an ironclad rule of the war department set up an impassable barrier. Any soldier who wishes to be taken through the factory must bring with him a written authorization from the commander of the post where he is stationed. This would have necessitated a letter from the commanding general at Camp Grant, and I had not even thought of that, of course. No civilian is ever permitted in the factory. WORKERS SUSPECTED OF GERMAN ALLEGIANCE ARE TAKEN OUT ALMOST DAILY.

Hartford is the home of the Underwood and the Royal Typewriters, and as for insurance companies, it seems to be the center of the insurance business for the whole United States. You find companies there of which you have never even heard. The best known are the Aetna and the Travelers. The Aetna people are building an addition to their home that will make it the highest structure in New England, not excluding Boston. All this, of course, was told proudly by Hartford people, but it is entirely plausible.

MY HOSTS TOOK ME THROUGH THE NEW CITY HALL, AND DURING OUR VISIT TO THE CITY RECORDER'S OFFICE WE PERUSED THE ACTUAL PAPER BY WHICH THE INDIANS SOLD HARTFORD COUNTY TO THE FIRST SETTLERS OF THAT COUNTRY. THIS WAS IN 1631. THE INDIANS COULD NOT WRITE, AND THEY MADE THEIR MARKS, USUALLY THE SKETCH OF A WILD ANIMAL.

The historical predominates in every department of the city's life. There they do not tear down a building when it has grown old and decrepit. They revitalize it and preserve it to show to visitors. This is the policy throughout New England. Tradition is the big thing.

The Pierpont Morgans long made their home in Hartford and the heirs have erected a handsome memorial building just next to the City Hall. All this is in the very heart of the business section. Many of the churches are right downtown, occupying what in another city would be utilized as high-priced business property. The state capitol is centrally located. Mark Twain lived for a long time in the city and many of his published letters were written from his Connecticut home.

We spent part of a day at New Britain, another manufacturing center, with a population equal to that of Sacramento. One of the most timely industries here is the making of the gas masks for the American army. The work is in charge of a private corporation holding the entire contract for supplying this efficient protection against gas attacks. At the time enemy agents were discovered to have pinholed the rubber part of the mask, two or three months ago, all the women of New Britain offered their needlework to make up for this vandalism. The offer was accepted and the women worked night and day. The output was not slackened and each one was sent forward in perfect condition.

I had just a week at Hartford, so did not try to get to Boston or New York, thinking to make these cities some other time, especially New York. I came back over the Michigan Central, which crosses southern Canada after leaving Buffalo, re-entering the United States through the tube under the Detroit river into Detroit. The United States customs officials were on the job. They merely tag the passengers' baggage, never looking into them. A man could bring in a whole gripful of anything he wanted to. There isn't time to make a search of luggage.

Our eligibles from the training camp have returned here to their old organizations and are awaiting the action of the war department. Perhaps we shall stay with our old places for months. Perhaps we will be commissioned within a week. Five from my company here were recommended for commissions and all of us have been assigned some special duty.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 15 1918 No.12

Law Students Will Report for Service Within Short Time

ARTHUR C. HUSTON JR. AND SCHIRLEY SCHLUER, LAW STUDENTS IN THE OFFICES OF THE FORMER'S FATHER, A. C. HUSTON SR., HAVE BEEN ACCEPTED FOR SERVICE WITH UNCLE SAM'S LIBERTY ARMY. THEY HAVE BEEN INSTRUCTED TO REPORT AT FORT McDOWELL MAY 28, TO BECOME OUTFITTED FOR ABOUT THREE WEEKS' TRAINING AT GETTYSBURG, PA., PRIOR TO DEPARTING FOR OVERSEAS DUTY. THEY ENLISTED ABOUT TEN DAYS AGO IN THE NEWLY CREATED TANK CORUS OF THE UNITED STATES ARMY.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 16 1918 No.1

YOLO'S LATEST QUOTA DRAWN

At a meeting of the selective draft board Wednesday afternoon Yolo county's new quota of seventeen men and the list of alternates were selected. The following is the list:

Regulars—Frank Hanslek, Butte, Mont.; Benjamin Ely Vest, Winters; Bruno Tozzi, Madison; Louis Lee Jennings, Woodland; Harold Eugene Little, Woodland; Frank Simmons, Oakland; Pietro Castallani, Yerington, Nev.; Roy William Blann, Woodland; William Carey Parkhurst, Dixon; Burton LaVall Dunton, Woodland; Ralph Leonard Roberling, Santa Rosa; Albert Connell, Sacramento; Lowell Henry Dyer, Grafton; James Winfield Scott, Corning; James F. Hardin, Yolo; and Norman De McCutcheon, Woodland.

Alternates—Otto Zehnder, Pleasant Grove; Arthur Wesley Stottlemeyer, Davis; Robert Ballie, Wil;-lows; Ernest Davis, Sacramento; Allan Bowcock, Davis; William Henry Boyce, Woodland; Leonard William Bay, Woodland; Luther Rice Haworth, Sacramento; and Frank John Nortz, Woodland.

Secretary W. A. Brown will immediately notify the draftees They will meet at the courthouse at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon to receive definite instructions before departing the following morning, May 22, for Fort McDowell.

Mail of Woodland May 16 1918 No. 2

List of Yolo Subscribers to Liberty Loan and Amount

Following is a partial list of the names of subscribers and the sums subscribed by Yolo county people in the third liberty loan. The list of about 3200 names is so long that it will be necessary to continue it from day to day. The list follows:

Nancy Haines, $100
H. Hansen, $50
M. O. Harling, $200
Mary Evelyn Harrington, $50
Sarah Anna Harris, $50
L. Belle Harrison, $100
Hayden Brothers, $500
Nellie M. Hebner, $50
August Heinze, $250
A. L. Henle, $200
Mrs. Albert Henle, $150
I. L. Henning, $100
A. H. Hermle, $50
S. C. Hershey, $100
S. C. Hershey, $500
E. L. Hershey, $3500
Joseph Hickey, $200
Joseph Hickey, $200
Mrs. Joe Hickey $100
Hoffman & Cummins, $2000
Edna Hollingsworth, $100
Emily Hollingsworth, $50
Emily Hollingsworth, $200
I. H. Holt, $50
J. A. Horgan, $100
Mr. & Mrs. O. W. Honlein, $100
Agnes Houx, $100
Mrs. J. L. Houx, $50
Mrs. Bianca Howlett, $50
F. Howlett, $100
C. H. Hucke, $100
John A. Hucke, $100
C. V. Huntington, $100
Elizabeth Huston, $500
E. L. Hutchings, $50
Glenn LeRoy Hutchings, $50
L. E. Hutchings, $300
Margaruette Hyatt, $250
James P. Inman, $50
Bernice E. Jacobs, $50
J. R. Jacobs, $100
Johnston Brothers, $500
Kate Kane, $50
E. Karlson, $500
M. C. Keefer, $50
Mrs. F. M. Kenison, $50
J. Kentera, $100
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kessell $150
Johanna A. Kindt, $100
Emma Kolling, $100
August Kraft, $100
Julius H. & Emil K. Kraft $1000
Nettie Kraft, $50
Jennie Kramer, $50
Julia Krellenberg, $250
Miss Nellie Krellenberg, $300
John Kroninger, $100
William Kruse, $50
Mss. Hattie Kuhn, $50
Charles Kull, $200
Jessie La Due, $100
Mrs. Mollie Lambert, $50
R. Landucci, $300
Frances Lasky, $50
Mrs. Ella Laugenour, $100
J. J. Laux, $100
A. Lazzarini, $100
E. I. Leake, $50
R. H. Leathers, $100
J. V. Leithold, $100
A. D. Lenhart, $100
Ellis L. Levy, $100
Florence E. Levy, $100
Myrtle G. Levy, $100
Carl Linheimer, $100
Roy Lucas, $50
Ilda Elvira Ludden, $50
Mrs. Leola Lunt, $50
Joe L. Macedo, $100
C. G. Mahler, $50
M. Mansi, $500
J. P. March, $200
Esther Mast, $100
J. G. Mast, $200
Mrs. J. G. Mast, $100
Mrs. J. G. Mast, $100
V. A. Mast, $100
W. N. Masters, $200
Rhoda Maxwell, $500
H. D. McAneney, $100
Mrs. J. McArthur, $100
Hugh McClintic, $200
Ada McCullough, $200
Olive L. McDowell, $200
Mr. and Mrs. I. McGrew, $100
D. A. McGriff, $300
J. R. McKenzie, $50
Clara Mezger, $200
Thomas B. Mezger, $50
George M. Miller, $200
George M. Miller, $200
H. J. Moeller, $500
C. E. Morfoot, $100
T. E. Morrin, $150
Florence Morris, $100

Mail of Woodland May 15 1918 No. 11

CLASSES IN FIRST AID ORGANIZED

The first meeting of the classes in first aid to be given under the auspices of the Red Cross, was held in the board of trade rooms in the courthouse last evening at 8 o'clock. The meeting was called to order by J. I. McConnell, chairman of the Yolo county executive board of the Red Cross, and he made a few short remarks directly to the point regarding the work which was about to be undertaken. He said in part: "I am glad to see so many interested in the work of the Red Cross and all will be well repaid for all sacrifices made in these times, of mind, body and money. Everyone in Yolo county will be materially benefited by the sacrifices which are being made, and everyone should co-operate and work with unified force in behalf of the Red Cross."

DR. PROSE SPEAKS

Following the remarks of Mr. McConnell, Dr. T. W. Prose, who will be the instructor in the work, spoke to the gathering regarding the work which is about to be undertaken, and read the letter sent to him by Dr. R. L. Legge, head of the bureau of first aid nursing.

FIFTY-ONE PRESENT

There were fifty-one present at the meeting last evening and it was decided to divide the class into two sections, one meeting on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and the other on Wednesday and Friday. The meeting hour was set for 8 p. m., and the next class will gather in the board of trade rooms this evening at the stated hour for the beginning of actual work. At the meeting held last evening the textbooks to be used were ordered and Miss Bertha Sieber was elected permanent secretary o all classes.

Dr. Prose, who is donating his services as instructor free of charge gave a talk, following the organization, and his remarks of last evening gave a general idea of the work to be taken up in the next fifteen lessons.

HIGH SCHOOL CLASS

A class in first aid instruction will be organized at the local high school this week, it is announced, an up to the present time there have been over thirty express a desire to take up the work. Dr. Prose will also conduct the classes in the school.

Mail of Woodland May 16 1918 No. 3

ZAMORA ITEM

(By Mrs. Cordelia Crites)

ZAMORA, May 11—The Women's Liberty League No. 1 of Zamora met in the Community Club Hall on Friday evening at the usual time. As we were to have a speaker to address both the men's and women's leagues, the president, Miss Bernice Jacobs, called the meeting to order and we hurriedly went through the routine, saluting the flag, presented by our flag bearer, Miss Minnie Stable, who substitutes in the absence if Miss Marguerite Long, and swearing allegiance to the flag, singing the "Star Spangled Banner," led by Mrs. Cordelia Crites, and assisted by an honor guest, Mrs. Minnie Walling, and the whole league.

The several reports of the different committees were briefly touched upon and continued, to be taken up at the next meeting, after which the meeting adjourned to the main auditorium, where Dr. Sara A. Wise spoke to a mixed audience on "The Home and Its Influence," an address which showed much preparation, and though there was not as many in attendance as we had hoped for, yet Dr. Wise was given close attention. The meeting was presided over by Miss Bernice Jacobs, president of the Women's Liberty League, and Mrs. E. E. Schlieman directed the program.

Mrs. D. H. Long kindly entertained Dr. Wise after the speaking at the hall at her home near Zamora.

No. 4

Mail of Woodland May 16 1918

FLAG OF SERVICE IS DEDICATED TO ABSENT SAMMIES

On the invitation of Woodland Aerie, No. 1629, Fraternal Order of Eagles, more than a hundred members and friends of the order assembled at the hall last night to participate in the dedication of a service flag. Six blue stars appeared on the field of white with its border of red, those represented being Carl F. Schluer, John Martinelli, W. Word, Alex Cannelias, William Provost Jr. and Lester Mitchell.

The Eagles have shown their patriotism also by being purchasers of $500 worth of liberty bonds at each of the three drives, and to add an extra good measure donated $20 at the meeting last night to the Red Cross fund now being collected.

A large number of members from Sacramento were present, among them being W. A. Kavanaugh, Ed Head and Hugh Bradford, also Thos. Farrell and Henry Senf, who had places on the progrma.

The meeting was presided over by Barney Rehmke, who announced the following program:

Introduction of the colors, accompanied by singing "The Star Spangled Banner," led by Mrs. George Rath.

Piano Solo, Mrs. L. V. Nardini, the selection being of her own composition.

Piano solo, Miss Vilia.

Vocal solo, Miss Eunice Aldrich.

Address, Thomas Farrell of Aerie No. 9.

Vocal solo, Mrs. George Rath.

Accordeon selection, Mrs. L. V Nardini.

Franklin K. Lane's address to the Flag, Henry Senf.

May 16-17

No. 5

Mail of Woodland
May 16 1918

YOLO COUNTY ONCE AGAIN TAKES RANK AT FRONT

Speakers at California Council of War Point to Accomplishments of Yolo's Activities

THE YOLO WAY LAUDED

Explanation of the Workings of Liberty League Brings Seekers for Information

The California War Council, called for the northern section of the state, concluded its work yesterday afternoon after Governor Stephens had congratulated the various leaders upon the generous good results they had contributed to the record of patriotic achievement of which California is proud.

Judge Shields of Sacramento opened the session with a tribute to Yolo county and a brief description of what it had accomplished, not only for its own benefit but for the benefit of the state as well, in its parentage of the liberty league idea at Knights Landing.

"We are adopting the 'Yolo Way' that has become locally famous right here in Sacramento," said Judge Shields. "It is serving to bring us an organization that will mean efficiency in all the war work."

Various addresses on war savings, matters in connection with the Red Cross work and features covering the various fields of war time endeavor were brought out by the leaders in the various discussions. Yolo county, through the address of Dean H. E. Van Norman, was again represented in royal style. His exposition of labor conditions was loudly applauded.

Fred Shaffer, secretary of the board of trade, talked of liberty leagues, and many of the representatives of the various counties present conferred with him after the meeting had closed.

"The liberty leagues," said Shaffer, "are the outgrowth of a loyal resolve and desire—to win the war. They discourage and punish disloyalty, assist in arousing people to the needs and requirements of the nation in its great conflict, and finally places us in position where we know every man's standing and what he stands for. Dr. T. H. Dixon of Knights Landing conceived the idea of such a league, and from a spark struck in that little town early in February, the flame of patriotism has spread until Superior California is ablaze.

"This is a time, we know, when men are either for us or against us. No man can ride two horses going in different directions. He is either with our boys in the American trenches or singing the brazen hymn of hate in the Hun trenches. If he isn't in one trench or the other he is a native of No Man's Land—that dangerous and desolate area between the trenches where either side is warranted in taking a crack at him.

"In Yolo county we have approximately 4000 members of the fifteen leagues in the county. We also pride ourselves upon the fact that we had nearly 4000 liberty bond subscribers out of a population of 15,000 people. We will have a larger number of Red Cross subscribers, and have acquired the habit of going over the top with out allotments in one night. Our members are pledged to do their proportionate share in all work and they are keeping their pledges.

"We are organized behind the trenches precisely the same as the government organizes its men to operate as a unit in thought and action in the first line trenches."

Mail of Woodland
May 16 1918 No. 6

SCHOOL CHILDREN ARE INVITED TO PARTICIPATE

The committee of arrangements for the Knights Landing Liberty League picnic, which occurs on Saturday, desire to make it known that all school children and teachers of Yolo county are cordially invited to be present and join with the Knights Landing school in the song exercises, which will include the patriotic airs so familiar to the school room.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 16 1918 No. 7

WARFARE ACTIVITIES

A. C. Murray and Braden Armstrong have arrived at Camp Edgewood, in Edgewood, Maryland, according to recent word received here. The young men are dividing their time between drilling and work in the arsenal and express themselves as well pleased with their location and their work.

A rush order has come to local Red Cross headquarters for 200 comfort kits. An allotment of 20,000 has been assigned to the Pacific coast to fill. Every soldier going to war must be supplied with one of these kits, which contain all the necessary articles for his personal convenience.

Mrs. E. P. Crowley, Mrs. H. E. Coil and Wm. Gould were among those from Woodland in attendance at the Tuesday afternoon meeting at Sacramento of the war council.

Mrs. C. Q. Nelson, Mrs. P. N. Ashley and Mrs. Fred Meier, representing the local Red Cross, motored to Sacramento Wednesday afternoon to attend the Red Cross meeting in that city which was held in connection with the war council.

The Esparto Liberty League will hold a special meeting tonight to honor Harry Holmes, who has just received his call to report at the aviation school at the state university. Holmes enlisted several weeks ago. He is a great favorite, having graduated at the Esparto high school following a very active athletic career He twirled for the California varsity baseball team and quit college to enlist. He is the son of A. H. Holmes.

Many of the women who are busy knitting for the Red Cross are concentrating their efforts lately on the double sock idea. Mrs. W. P. Boyce, in charge of the knitting department, has a sample of this branch of the work on hand with which she demonstrates the stitch to the uninitiated. The double sock is not for those who are inclined to chat as they knit, for the work requires close concentration.

The knitting of two socks at the same time on the one set of needles is entirely practical. The idea originated in Australia and the women of that country have knit over 150,000 pairs of socks by this method.

New officers will be chosen by the Esparto Liberty League on May 27. The election will be held at the suggestion of the Yolo Defense Council, which has urged that all leagues make frequent changes in its set of officers.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 16 1918 No. 8

Home Guards Plan State Organization At Officers' Meet

At a meeting of the officers of the various Home Guards companies participating in the big War Conference demonstration at Sacramento, an organization was perfected among the officers to unite the various companies of the state.

According to Lieut. A. W. Fox, of the Woodland Home Guard, the plan is to develop an active co-operation. The meeting was presided over by Major Brown, of Sacramento. Officers from the Woodland, Stockton, Nevada City, Grass Valley and Sacramento companies attended. There are 84 companies in the state, 71 of which have the right to carry arms.

No. 11
Woodland Daily Democrat May 16 1918

Woodland Uniformed Men Given Frequent Applause in Parade

Maj. W. H. Curson, of the Woodland Home Guard, had charge of the second battalion, while the local guards, under Lieut. A. W. Fox had the right of line, in the War Conference parade at Sacramento. They were given frequent ovations by the crowds that banked the sidewalks.

No. 9
Woodland Daily Democrat May 16 1918

County Official Gives Fifty Homing Pigeons To Red Cross Benefit

Supervisor Frank Edson, of Knights Landing, in addition to being able to reproduce classic Liberty League speeches, also can devise plans whereby he can prove his patriotism, his generosity and civic pride without any tangible expense. He has notified the auction committee of the Knights Landing Red Cross benefit to be held next Saturday, that he will donate fifty of his 200 homing pigeons.

The committee recognized that the gift contained a kick, but they accepted the offer. The purchasers will be specifically advised to take the pigeons home and chain them in the smokehouse or other place of safety, to prevent their return to the old home roost.

No. 12
Woodland Daily Democrat May 16 1918

Plainfield Leaguers To Give Elaborate Program

Members of the Plainfield Liberty League will meet tonight in regular sesion. Rev. W. E. Bobbitt of Woodland will make an address; the Winters orchestra will furnish the music; and various articles donated by the patriotic folk of that vicinity will be auctioned.

The Y. M. C. A. benefit dance given in Plainfield last Saturday night netted $15.

No. 10
Mail of Woodland
May 16 1918

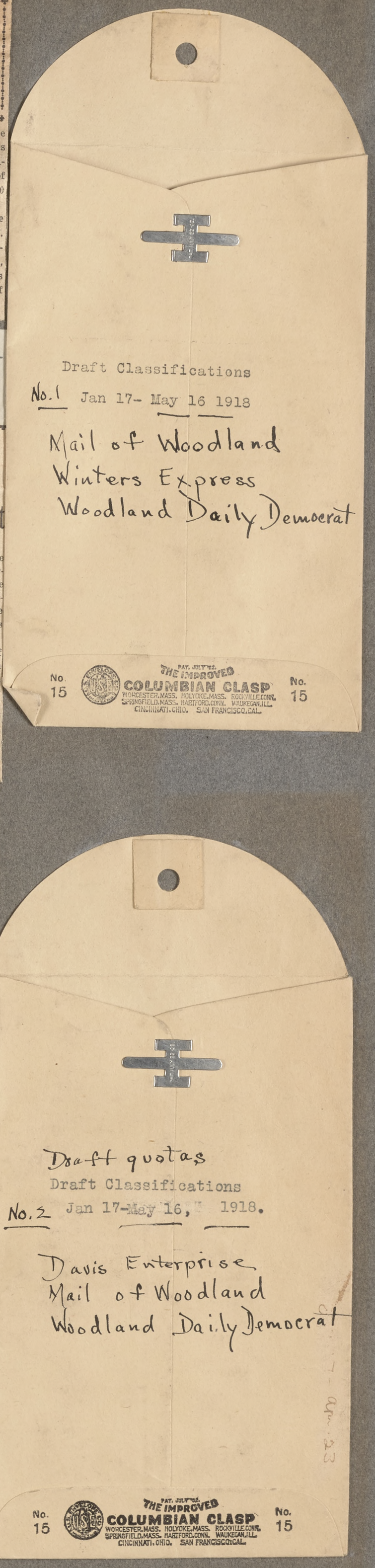
GARDEN FETE PLANNED FOR CITY PARK ON JUNE FIRST

A bevy of young ladies are busily engaged in arranging a most attractive entertainment to be given at the City Park on the evening of June 1. It is for the Red Cross and will be something original, with features which will appeal to all who have a spark of fun in their veins. Further announcement will be made from time to time, but it is just as well to decide now to save the date.

No. 13
Mail of Woodland
May 16 1918

FAREWELL RECEPTION FOR ESPARTO LAD, NOW ENLISTED

A farewell reception was given last night at Esparto in honor of Harry Holmes, a son of that community, who has enlisted in the aviation corps and who leaves for Berkeley today for his preliminary training. The young man is the son of A. H. Holmes and stands high in the community.



No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 24, 1918 – May 16, 18

LATEST YOLO DRAFTEES CLASSIFIED

CLASS 1.

John D. Vanza
Harley T. Dodds
Charles W. Edwards
Edward Souza
Ray Overhouse
Cornelius A. Paul
Wm. E. Robinson
B. Singh
Robert E. Watson
Manuel Seifa Jr.
Norman L. White
Schurley Schluer
Johnnie Schauppe
Howard C. Martin
Joseph H. Huberty
Neal Chalmers
Frank Hanshk
George L. Isham
C. R. Bowers
C. V. Castle
Ross Cook
Virgil W. Agard
Vernon M. Gregory
A. Gosecki
Reginald A. Hawk
K. L. Knudsen
James H. Frazier
Joseph G. Motroni
Louis Semedu
Lawrence E. Wraith
Raymond Scofield
Earl B. Tillotson

CLASS 4.

J. Chan Gould
Richard D. Jones
E. Vannucci
Obie B. Lowe
Henry A. Bowman
Elmer B. Cook
A. W. Sawyer
Emil K. Kraft
Harry L. Howard
George A. Schroth

CLASS 5.

John M. Roberts
M. Matsumoto
L. Fambini
Jens Jensen
F. Kishi
Suttan Khan
Phillip G. Bruton
Bernard Barbers
Enrico Pi[illegible]

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 21, 1918
May 16, 1918

LATEST YOLO DRAFTEES CLASSIFIED

CLASS 1.

H. S. Thornberry
Orren Burright
Bernard Henry Rogers
L. R. Bates
Elmer C. Dowden
L. L. Lambert
A. M. Fagundes
S. Schaupp
Gust Nowack
Marcos Garcia
Joseph Bisi
Edward Jeanmain
Wm. McGarr
Ambros Herger
Wm. Garland
T. F. Quayle
Harry R. Williams
H. D. Fishback
Alfred A. Rohr
R. Quiggle
Geo. A. Rayburn
S. A. Campbell
W. M. Wright
A. W. Morrison

CLASS 3.

Clarence L. Wood

CLASS 4.

F. J. Herringer
Harold L. Hunter
Alfred C. Murray
Ernest L. Hutchings
Frank R. Doyle
James W. Campbell
Mike Kuzaich
W. Earl Childs
Jacob Siering
C. H. Archer
L. F. DArtendy
T. DeWitt Hackett
W. F. Baird
J. H. Smithem
Wm. Jones

CLASS 5.

O. Wylie Chalmers
Francisco Albares
C. Wannucci
Ray Russell
J. Nosaka

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 19, 1918 – May 16, '18.

LATEST YOLO DRAFTEES CLASSIFIED

CLASS 1.

Joseph Oliver
Oliver Ruport
Frank B. Waits
Charles A. Graf
Aubrey Causey
John Hansen
Howard E. Wahlberg
John A .Stanfield
Manuel L. Silva
John J. Schlosser
Scott B. Shell
Rudolph Henle
J. J. Storz
W. C. Helms
G. W. Newton
James E. Oliver

CLASS 3.

Luman Webber
Melvin A. Lindberg
Charles W. Rayburn

CLASS 4.

Stephen F. Heringer
Asgar Peterson
Seth G. Barry
C. B. Williams
Victor F. Vieira
George Cranston
Byron C. Derr
Leon A. Moore
L. L. Archer
Bernard M. Horgan
Edward Weiss
John F. Herringer

CLASS 5.

O. Wylie Chalmers
Wm. Maurice Hoskins
Everett Howard
Shigera Kimura
Frank Lama
Miguel Caballero
Bang Lock
Ginkicki Tagawa
Gioconda Landucci

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat
Jan 17, 1918 – May 16, 18

LATEST YOLO DRAFTEES CLASSIFIED

CLASS 1.

Ellsworth J. Elston
John Frank Chambers
Lee F. Hamilton
Earl F. Gomas
Richard I. Patterson
Jesse Esycheck
Richard B. Lundy
William H. Boyce
Niles T. Simonsen
Edward A. Gonsalves
Roy E. Smith
Henry C. Day
Julius F. Noyes
Leonard W. Bay
Luther R. Haworth
Hom Park
George W. Schneegas
Maryama Masato
Lewis W. Roos
Albert F. McGregor
Manuel E. Silveria
Walter J. Moody
Charles P. Mackie
Floyd UhUlman
Kenneth T. Munson
Orlando C. Flowers

CLASS 3.

Clarence C. Farmer
Walter N. Baker
Roe Judy

CLASS 4.

Joseph Francisco
Ray N. Weedmark
Leonard K. Murphy
Ross A. Smith
Horace A. Mermood
Edmund S. McBride
Ernest G. Mezgar
William D. Call
Clarence W. Knight
Edwin L. Meddaugh
[illegible]ent P. Glavin
[illegible] C. Lewis
[illegible]ne T. Laugenour
Frank V. Machado
Herman W. Zelesch
Cecil H. Gale

CLASS 5.

Baltz Batschart
Amides Giasti
Matsuo Asataro
Jose R. Martinez
Tadachi Shimose
Frank V. Rideout
Farrano Bacci

Jan 24

... his part while Gwyn and Nan went t

can in "The Fighting Trail"

Jan 19

11:20 a. m.	
1:00 p. m.	3:35 p. m.
3:00 p. m.	5:50 p. m.
8:00 p. m.	7:20 p. m.
8:30 p. m.	12:10 a. m.

Excursion Rates each Saturday and Sunday.
Tickets good returning the following Monday.

On each Sunday Round Trip Excursion Tickets may be purchased at one-way Fare.

Northern Electric Railway

mr19tfd

If you have thus far failed to realize the convenience afforded by a

Gas Heating System

in your home, do not put off investigating the merits of gas heating---its cleanliness, perfect heat adjustment and economy.

No. 1

Ja 21

measure in season and out of season, and was, in some quarters, laughed at for its pains.

The idea was impractical, said those who scoffed; visionary, said those who were without vision; childish, said those who had not studied the question in its larger and international aspects.

In Europe such a general plan of conservation which includes the proper use of land, of water power, and the production of food as a national asset, has been for some time recognized as a practical and efficient part of government.

Here in this country, as short a time as five years ago, the man who first dared to hint at the possibility of any part of this great plan was called an iconoclast.

Two years ago he was called an idealist, with his head in the clouds and his feet not even touching the firm, substantial earth.

Today the plan has become a part, and an active, practical and aggressive part of the President's active, practical and aggressive campaign to win this war—and The

Jan 17

...plications which have not yet been approved.

Borrowing is done through co-operative farm loan associations organized by farmers, each association being composed of 10 or more farmer-borrowers and each group borrowing at least $20,000. Up to December 1 the farm loan board had chartered 1839 such co-operative associations.

VARIOUS MATERIALS USED TO PROVIDE EQUIPMENT FOR FIGHTING MEN.

Raw materials of many kinds are needed for the equipment of United States troops. Jute, silk, fur, and linen, all find their way into the uniform of an infantryman, in addition to the wool and cotton which are used in greater quantities.

A half ounce of silk is used in the standard yellow gloves and a slightly larger quantity in the riding gloves. Sik is also found in the service hat and undershirt. Linen enters t... equipment list in only one artic... shelter tent. Jute is used in ... coat, and overcoat; fur in ...

LEGISLATURE.

State Senator.....W. E. DUNCAN J...
Assemblyman ..... LOUIS TARR...

CITY OF WOODLAND OFFICIAL...

Mayor .....C. R. WILCOXO...
Att'y and Clerk...NEAL CHALMER...
Treasurer ..... LE PIERC...
Assessor .....FRANK DIET...
City Engineer .....C. E. ARNOL...
Marshal ..... M. PACKE...

City Trustees—
C. R. WILCOXON
MRS. L. D. LAWHEAD
MRS. S. A. HUSTON
ARTHUR THOMAS
J. D. MUSGROVE

Fire Chief—A. SILBERSTEIN.

Yolo County Board of Trade—
... H. GABLE, President.
...D SHAFFER, Secretary.
...MORRIS

THE

Woodland Daily Democrat No.1
Jan 26, 1918 — May 16, 18

LATEST YOLO DRAFTEES CLASSIFIED

CLASS 1.

Lawrence C. Orengo
Clarence Windsor
Francis J. Maier
Waverly Hodge
Bale Fassler
Lambert F. Cruess
Juan M. Carrion
Uriah Dutcher
Joe Fountain
D. Kahn
H. Y. Park
Albert E. Smith
Frank L. Nardinelli
John Hauser
T. C. Crawford
G. J. Lapeyri
A. Kahn

CLASS 3

Frederick Nelk

CLASS 4

Ed Praet
George E. Peterson
Isaac Waine Jacobs
Clarence M. Gill
Claude O. Baker
H. R. Cox
Modesto Berrettoni
Griggs Tillotson
Gus Cooper Donnelly
Harold L. Hollingsworth
Richard Frank Childs
W. L. Slater
Arthur B. Ayer
W. L. Windsor
Irvin Clover
Harry Dangerfield
Harry S. Baird
George T. Howlett
Clarence S. Flesher
Asa J. Morris

CLASS 5.

T. Yoshigura
R. Naito
C. Konstandinaras
Antonio Imbernon
A. M. Gomez
C. R. Brandt
Albert J. Davis
G. G. Karalaki
R. Giovannetti
R. Lingaas
N. L. Morillas
B. H. Ruport

Woodland Daily Democrat No.1
Jan 22, 1918 ← May 16, 18

LATEST DRAFT CLASSIFICATION

CLASS 1.

Albert Schneegas
James Dougherty
Ernest H. Moody
F. F. Moody
W. Fulton Stephens
Joe F. Rosa
H. Charter
Caesar Cabacchi
Albert Hucke
Edward Souza
Adolph Juhlin
Earl Nickell
Charles Brake
Joseph L. Marel
C. E. Asenicia
Wing Get
Frank Herman
Clifton Randolph
Earl Wight
Charles Mains
Felix Tals
Antone Albert
Henry H. Williams Jr.
Lester D. Davis
D. L. Hayes
G. H. Smith
E. B. Slaven
F. Myers
Albert W. Fissel
Hugo Zollig
A. W. Clifton
Geo. E. Fermery
G. Baccei
Geo. March

CLASS 3.

Neal Chalmers

CLASS 4.

Edwin Germeshausen
L. F. Luebow
T. Ernest Brown
R. H. Parker
Wm. L. Wales
M. A. Kirk
J. Reuter Jr.
Ben A. Madson
W. R. Catching
J. F. Brannigan
A. Earl McDonald
Warren A. Dozier
Geo. Bowman
J. J. Crossley
A. Mohomad
L. Chadris
Paulino Vincent
M. Miyaki
A. Narcisco
H. Daneson
Henry Nen
L. T. Jones
L. M. Miguel
H. L. Fredericks
J. L. Marston

CLASS 5.

Henry Blickle
Irving Lindale
Tom Makras
Ole Dinmen
L. L. Ramos

land, at his Elm street service station. ja25

CANARIES FOR SALE—Fine singers and females of imported Roller stock. Call at 303 Oak avenue, or phone 176-J. ja24

1 FRESH COW AND CALF, 3 heifers, 10 months old, 2 young horses, for sale. Enquire Mike Domonkos, Oak avenue and East streets, 2 houses south of corner. (Dr. Prose place). ja24

AUTO FOR SALE—One 1916 model Saxon-Six touring car, in first-class condition. Can be seen at Moffett's Sales Co., corner Second and Main streets. A bargain. ja24

1 BULL TRACTOR, 1 disc plow and 1 harrow for sale. Apply to E. E. Hooper, Route 1, Box 18, or phone 37-F-12. ja23

A LOT OF DAIRY COWS, one Holstein bull and some alfalfa hay; also 50 sacks of bluestem seed wheat. Enquire of Blickle Bros., Woodland, California. Phone 17-F-11. ja22

FINE ENGLISH WALNUT TREES for sale. Vaughan's Pride, Franquette and a few Pecan trees 4 to 5 feet high, at $1 each. Mammoth blackberries at 75c a dozen. Black walnut trees, any quantity and size, at 40c each. L. K. Vaughan, 72 Elm street, Woodland. ja15tf

JACK FOR SALE—Native jack (imported sire), color black, with white points, weight 1000 pounds. For further particulars enquire or address Rancho Lenoso, Monticello, California. ja22

WOOD FOR STOVE OR GRATE for sale. Apply to Yolo Orchard Co., Phone Woodland 300. ja5tf

BABY CHICKS—Day old R. I. Reds, Barred Plymouth Rocks, Black Minorcas, White and Brown Leghorns, etc. As this will be a busy season we will ask you to get your orders in early for sure delivery. Woodland Hatchery, Phone 263-R. No. 735 South Fourth street. d22tf

WHEAT, ROLLED BARLEY AND BARLEY for sale at Yolo Brewery. Phone 212-J. d1tf

SEED WHEAT FOR SALE. All varieties; also barley. Adams Bros., Phone 282-J. n20tf

LOST AND FOUND

AUTOMOBILE CRANK was found on the Woodland-Knights Landing road Saturday night and left in this office. Owner may have the same by paying for this notice. ja26

INCH SQUARE GOLD BLOCK enamel garnet setting lost somewhere between Fourth and Court streets and The Vogue, last Saturday. Finder please return to "Democrat" office. Reward. ja28

COAT HAS BEEN LOST. Young man's coat, black with white stripe. Contains auto license and bank state-

D

Jan 26

Violet Striker, flashily dressed, expresses her opinion that a girl must four-flush to get ahead in the world, while the other, Anita Carew, believes that success is attained only by work.

The two are brought together later in a strange situation. Violet, now under the name of Viola Strathmore, has gained success as an actress through the friendships of masculine admirers. One of these men is a young playwright, Ralston, whom Anita has married. In a vain attempt to keep his affection, Miss Ralston visits Viola for Viola. In Ralston's play, "Vanity," Viola makes her great hit, but it is not lasting, for the man who has financed the production turns against her when he discovers her faithlessness. In a moment of mad fury Viola kills Ralston, whom she believes to have caused her downfall. Her only friend is the Egyptian servant, who has cherished a certain love for her.

The climax comes when this barbaric lover defies the law that seeks to punish her, and the woman reaps the penalty of her lustful career.

Endorsed at Home

SUCH PROOF AS THIS SHOULD CONVINCE ANY WOODLAND CITIZEN.

The public endorsement of a local citizen is the best proof that can be produced. None better, none stronger can be had. When a man comes forward and testifies to his fellow-citizens, addresses his friends and neighbors, you may be sure he is thoroughly convinced or he would not do so. Telling one's experience when it is for the public good is an act of kindness that should be appreciated. The following statement given by a resident of Woodland adds one more to the many cases of Home Endorsement which are being published about Doan's Kidney Pills. Read it.

A. Keehn, proprietor of planing mill

GETS GOOD RESULTS QUICKLY.

These few lines from J. E. Haynes McAlester, Okla., deserve careful reading by everyone who values good health· "I find no medicine wihch acts so mildly and quickly with good results as Foley Cathartic Tablets. They empty the stomach and bowels, giving all of the digestive organs a healthy action." Sold by Corner Drug Store.

CASTORIA

Bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In use for over thirty years, and
The Kind You Have Always Bought.

RECLAMATION DISTRICT No. 90
(CONSOLIDATED DISTRICTS)
THE PRINCIPAL PLACE OF
BUSINESS OF WHICH IS WEST

May 17

Mail of Woodland
May 17 1918 No. 1

List of Yolo Subscribers to Liberty Loan and Amount

Following is a partial list of the names of subscribers and the sums subscribed by Yolo county people in the third liberty loan. The list of about 3200 names is so long that it will be necessary to continue it from day to day. The list follows:

H. D. Moyer, $500
Mrs. Marina Nardini, $2000
George M. Needham, $150
Fred Nelk, $100
Fred Nelk, $50
Joseph Nelk, $100
Sophia Niclas, $100
Ernest Norton, $250
Mrs. Fannie Osborn, $300
F. Paoli, $200
Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Paul, $50
Pietro Picchi, $200
Laura Lucille Pike, $200
Lucille L. Pike, $200
Angelo Pinto, $100
Ms. M. J. Powell, $50
Edward Praett, $100
S. L. Pritchett, $50
Mrs. Ellamae Proctor, $50
C. L. Pugh, $100
Goldie Quibble, $50
J. W. Quibble, $50
Rafe Quibble, $50
Charlie I. Quinn, $50
James Quinn, $50
H. A. Rafaetta, $250
Ms. Bertha Rath, $50
George F. Rath, $100
George Junior Rath, $50
Bernard Rehmke, $200
Miss Tina Reusch, $100
Singelton Reynolds, $50
Alberta Ricci, $200
H. H. Richter, $500
Mary Bernice Roach, $100
Mrs. Addie Reel, $50
Mrs. Addie Reel, $50
Alice Reel, $50
Anne Reith, $50
Mrs. Anna Reusch, $500
Fred Reusch, $100
Elizabeth Richie, $100
Nina F. Roberts, $150
A. B. Rodman, $2000
J. M. Root, $500
John E. Roth, $200
Ms. George Rupley, $50
Lucy E. Ryan, $50
Nannie E. Ryder, $100
C. G. Sacks, $50
William Sandrock, $200
V. Santoni, $500
L. W. Scarlett, $200
Mary L. Schaaf, $100
A. F. Scheidecker, $100
E. F. Schlieman, $400
L. F. Schlieman, $400
G. E. Schlosser, $50
Chris Scholtz, $100
George Scholtz, $50
Otto Schluer, $200
R. H. Schluer, $100
Sylvia Schluer, $50
Alice Schofield, $300
Joe M. Silva, $100
J. H. Sims, $100
George Simmons, $50
John Slaven, $100
J. H. Smith, $50
Ralph Smith, $250
R. E. Smith, $50
Walter Smith, $250
Fred Springer, $100
Earl Snavely, $100
F. K. and E. C. Snavely, $350
H. H. Snowball and wife, $250
Mrs. Carolina Stabel, $50
Emil Stebel, $100
D. W. Stadtmuller, $500
Mrs. May Stephens, $50
Clara G. Stewart, $100
W. A. Stites, $200
Carl Stortz, $100
H. F. Stortz, $50
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Strawbridge, $550
B. G. Strebel, $100
R. A. Strong, $100
Charles Summ, $50
James Taylor, $1000
J. Elmer Taylor, $100
Mrs. J. E. Taylor, $700
E. Teani, $200
J. R. Terry, $50
Edmund W. Thomas, $50
Edmund W. Thomas, $50
Basilio Tonson, $50
Annabelle Troop, $300
J. C. Troxel, $50
Carroll E. Underwood, $50
Armando Vannucci, $200
John Van Zee, $300
Herbert Waterman, $100
George C. & Levicy Weaver, $100
Luman W. Webber, $50
Mrs. Emma Webster, $50
Mary E. Weidner, $100
Mary E. Weidner, $100
Emil Weiss, $50
Lorenz Weiss, $100
J. B. and Martha Welch, $1000
John E. Whipple, $200
Virginia S. Whitehead, $50
Virginia S. Whitehead, $50
Jeanette N. Willoughby, $250
Ms. S. S. Windsor, $50
W. H. Winne, $400
W. H. Winne, $200
C. F. Wirth, $300
Lottie Dee Wirth, $100
Walter Wolgomatt, $200
Charles Woodward, $100
H. Wooley, $100
Mary O. Woy, $50
Mary O. Woy, $50
Mrs. J. Waith, $50
Mrs. George Wurth, $100
Peter C. Young, $100

No. 2
Mail of Woodland
May 17 1918

Women Making Many Comfort Kits

Two hundred comfort kits for a rush order is the word which has come to the Yolo county Red Coss chapter, and Woodland is busily engaged in making her quota of sixty of the number required. Other centers are likewise busy.

These comfort kits are the "friend in need" to the boys in both camps and trenches and it is the aim of the war department to see that each soldier is supplied. They contain all sorts of things which may be needed to keep the men under arms in a happy frame of mind; buttons and thread and needles and a pack of cards if the women at home are s thoughtful. Then there are hand kerchiefs and a lot of little things which a man never thinks of until the very moment arrives when he needs them.

No. 3
Mail of Woodland
May 17 1918

EMBRYO NURSES SPENDING HOURS IN PREPARATION

Woodland Women Fitting Selves for Work of Relief of the Boys Fighting at the Front

If you were called on to administer first aid to a person taken from the water, or who had a broken bone or who fell in the fire or slashed his hand, what would you do to effectively relieve the situation?

That is what 52 women of this city are learning as members of the First Aid Society, recently oganized here. They are divided into two classes to permit of better instruction, each section meeting twice a week at the county board of trade rooms. One section meets Tuesday and Thusday evenings and the other on Wednesday and Fiday evenings. Dr. T. W. Prose is the instructor on all four evenings.

PRELIMINARY WORK

The work now being taken is known as the preliminary course, and consists of twelve lessons of one and a half hours each. When that is completed the advanced course may be taken up and upon the completion of that, if the individual desires to take up Red Cross work in this country, she may enter a Red Cross training school for further and more advanced study.

The members of the classes formed here are greatly enthused. They expect to give the closest attention to the work and some of them, at least, express the determination to follow the course clear. through to actual service.

No. 4
Mail of Woodland
May 17 1918

Dr. C. W. Cooper of this city has received word from the military authorities to be prepared to report for service in the medical corps by the end of May. He is connected with Dr. Campbell in the dentistry profession.

No. 5
Woodland Daily Democrat May 17 1918

Knights Landing Plans To Entertain Thousands

Hundreds of people are expected at Knights Landing Saturday to help in the big Red Cross benefit which will take place at Snowball's Grove.

Every arrangement has been perfected and the multitude of visitors will be pleased in every particular.

The speakers include Judge Anderson and Rev. W. E. Bobbitt, both of Woodland. Among the other features will be the Woodland brass band, the Home Guards, auction of donated livestock, chickens, grain, hay, fancy work and even homing pigeons.

"In addition to the usual Red Cross picnic program, there will be a series of attractive field and sporting events." said D. T. H. Dixon today. "The committees in charge have been commendably busy and every detail is in perfect shape. Knights Landing is expecting a record attendance. Reports from all over the county indicate that each community will send a delegation. We are hopeful that practically the entire population at Woodland will be there during the day, or at night when the big dance takes place."

The executive committee is composed of H. E. Snowball, Fred VanLew and Fred Green. They have a score of assistants and are organized in a most effective manner. The event will be a thorough success.

Winters Express
May 17 1918 No. 6

Drive on For Red Cross Funds

P. T. Laugenour, the Yolo county chairman for the Red Cross drive has perfected a thorough organization for the management of this drive. The county has been systematically subdivided with the district committee heads named and the work all laid out.

The drive is to take place throughout the whole United States the week May 20th to the 27th. $100,00,000 is to be raised, and Yolo county's portion is $20,000.

Chairman Laugenour has used the assessed valuation of the different districts named as a basis on which to apportion the quotas, which is to be just one-tenth of one per cent of the valuation. The Winters district is to comprise Apricot, Buckeye, a part of Fairfield, Union and Winters school districts, which has an assessment of $1,985.770, thus making the quota for the Winters district, just $1986.

The leaders for the Winters district are Mrs. T. A. Sparks and H. G. Boyce. The drive is to be on for one week only and starts on Monday, the 20th. It is hoped by the County Chairman that the whole amount of the quota will be taken care of on the first day of the drive.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 17 1918
No. 7

Ranger Folks Present Ring To Stephens; $25 for R. C.

The Woodland Chapter of Foresters of America contributed $25 to the Red Cross and presented a past chief ranger's ring to Bradley J. Stephens at its regular Thursday evening meeting in the I. O. O. F. hall. The attenadnce was large. Irwin Clover, chief ranger, presided.

Hiram Hennigan, junior past chief ranger, made the presentation speech when the ring was given Mr. Stephens. He recounted the splendid service Mr. Stephens had been to the effective organization of the chapter and otherwise made an exceedingly pleasing and appropriate address. Mr. Stephens is connected with the First National Bank.

By the contribution of $25 to the Red Cross, the Foresters again have demonstrated their Americanism. That organization has assisted in all patriotic movements, including the purchase of $2000 worth of Liberty Bonds.

Winters Express
May 17 1918 No. 8

Grammar School Junior Red Cross

The work of the Junior Red Cross of the Grammar School has progressed rapidly the past month.

After the generous donation of yarn by the local Red Cross, the knitting needles of both boys and girls flew fast and furiously. All seemed eager to do their share in helping to keep some little suffering Belgian warm.

The following articles have been completed: 7 knitted quilts, 3 knitted scrub cloths, 18 knitted wash cloths and 3 nine-patch pieced covers for quilts.

Other work has also been done. The old kid gloves supplied by the Winters Chapter have been cleaned and cut ready for use in making aviation jackets. Three pounds of cloth and one pound of paper have been snipped, and many bundles of clean rags have been collected. Also one baby layette is nearly completed.

LUCY S. LOVETT,
Sec'y. W. G. S. J. R. C.

No. 9
Mail of Woodland
May 17 1918

Boys in Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

A story worth recording comes from the exemption board rooms. John Doherty of Lake county is in class three on account of an aged dependent mother. His brother James of this city is in class one and is due to go into the service. John of Lake county wants to get into the war and has persuaded his brother to "trade places" with him. The matter was taken up with General Borree, the Lake county board and the Yolo board. All are agreeable and the trade seems to be a go.

Arthur W. Stottlemyer of this county is listed as an alternate in the draft which goes to Fort McDowell on the 22d. He wants to go at once and has applied for a place among the seventeen who are to entrain here on that day. His request will be granted.

Secretary Warren Brown of the local exemption board has sent word to all men called in the next draft to report at headquarters at 4 o'clock next Tuesday afternoon to receive definite instructions.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 17 1918
No. 10

Native Sons Contribute $25 to Red Cross Fund

Members of the local parlor of the Native Sons subscribed $25 to Red Cross funds at their regular meeting last night. The money probably will be turned over to the proper Red Cross officials immediately.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 17 1918
No. 11

Capay's Cash Is Already In Bank

Good "cits," doff your hats to the patriots of Guinda, Rumsey and environs!

"We've collected our Red Cross quota and the money's in the bank," reported Mrs. Frank B. Davisson this morning to Chairman P. T. Laugenour.

Mrs. Davisson and S. Gladney are the leaders of the drive in the Capay valley district, which comprises the Guinda, Rumsey, Parks and Canyon school districts.

This is the first district to reach its entire quota, although other sections are known to be close to the top.

Chairman Laugenour believes that Yolo's full amount, $20,000. will be safely resting in the banks by Saturday night or Sunday, and he hopes to have the flash ready for Washington, D. C., by Sunday night that Yolo has met its obligation in the great humanity drive that is to be waged next week.

The Capay valley quota was fixed at $743.55 and exactly that amount is tucked away for the county central committee.

Other districts are expected to be sending in "over the top" reports late today.

The solicitors in Woodland reported excellent response today and it is believed that this city's quota, $5276, will have been contributed by Saturday.

Winters Express
May 17 1918 No. 12

Wyatt War Savings Stamp Contest

The following is the standing of the contestants in the Wyatt Thrift Stamp contest:

BOYS

Rufus Chapman,	3109
Carmen Niemann,	1265
Leland Sacks,	345
Pleasants Valley School	322
Leslie Colmar,	307
Ellis Womack,	271
Merle Crisp,	207
Mason Shaw	45
Fenley Briggs	42
Harry Portnell,	30
Abbie Marlow	21
Benoit Nehring	21
Willie Brattin	20
Darrel Baucom	10
Ralph Freeman	10
Lowell Barnes	8

GIRLS

Leona Schneider,	5238
Mary Crutcher,	3356
Pauline Islip,	499
Norma Crockett,	421
Ruby Meyers	16

No. 13
Woodland Daily Democrat May 17 1918

Plainfield Red Cross Benefit Big Success

The Red Cross benefit auction sale at Plainfield Thursday night netted approximately $200. Col. J. C. Harris of Dixon acted as auctioneer and caused the donated articles to bring heavy prices.

According to J. M. Kincheloe, president of the Liberty League at Plainfield, under whose auspices the auction was held, it was a successful event from every angle. The league held a short routine business session before the auction began. The meeting closed with a dance.

May 17-18

No. 14

Woodland Daily Democrat May 17 1918

THESE TWO AMERICANS ARE ANXIOUS TO TAKE CHANCE WITH TEUTONS

Two active illustrations of American patriotism were registered at the selective draft board yesterday.

Arthur Wesley Stottlemeyer, of Davis, an alternate in the quota that leaves here May 22 for Fort McDowell, has applied for a place in the quota. The board has agreed to substitute him for some member—possibly a farmer.

John Doherty, of Lake county and in Class 3, because of a dependent mother, has persuaded his brother, James Doherty of Woodland, in Class 1, to exchange places with him. The exchange has been approved by General Borree and the selective draft boards of Lak and Yolo counties. In consequence. Doherty stands a chance for immediate entry

No. 15

Woodland Daily Democrat May 17 1918

Private Earl Smith's furlough expires this week and he will leave for F Company, Camp Kearney, this evening. We will be glad when the Kaiser is thoroughly licked and Earl can return to the Democrat office, the members of which hold him in such high esteem.

No. 16

Woodland Daily Democrat May 17 1918

Willow Oak Women To Complete Organization

Members of the Auxiliary Women's Liberty League at Willow Oak will meet Saturday night to complete organization. Mrs. Haden Smith will preside. Mrs. Lydia Lawhead, of Woodland, and others will make addresses.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat May 18 1918

Patriotism Is Keynote; Auction This Afternoon

A regular hummer—that's what the Red Cross picnic at Knights Landing today proved to be.

The crowds were there, though they were somewhat slow in coming, and from the number of machines parked among the trees, it looked as though the affair might have been an auto show as well as a picnic.

GRAFTON "KNOWS HOW."

The Knights Landing people know how to do things and they do them well. They gave evidence of that fact when they organized the first Liberty League.

Today's picnic was of the genuine old-fashioned variety, the kind where everyone comes and brings his wife and his children and all visit and sit under the trees and eat the family lunch and consume much ice-cream and many "hot dog" sandwiches.

And above all, everyone went deep into his jeans and bought everything buyable and was happy over the process because it was all for the Red Cross.

EVENTS WELL ARRANGED.

The general managers and executive committee have been working day and night for the past week completing arrangements and getting all details into smooth working order, with the result that all the events on the picnic schedule were just humming all day. All work and material required for the erection of the various booths and dance platform were donated. Everything was complete even to the detail of a new well being bored on the picnic grounds for the occasion and a tent erected as rest room for the women.

GROVE IDEAL SPOT.

The grove which was opened for the occasion by H. H. Snowball, proved an ideal spot for the picnic and the crowd in picnic attire and holiday mood gave every evidence of combining pleasure and patriotism as they gathered about the various attractions.

SIGNS TELL STORY.

A large Red Cross in the center of the grounds proclaimed the "reason why" and a banner waving beneath told that the Knights Landing Liberty League which is sponsoring the big event, has the honor of being the first formed in the state.

SCHOOL CHILDREN FEATURE.

Patriotic songs and cheers by the school children opened the day with a vim at 11:45. Rev. W. E. Bobbitt, who was to have delivered an address, was called to Sacramento, and so there was no morning speaker.

JUDGE ANDERSON INSPIRES.

The afternoon sesion opened with spirited selections by the Woodland Band, and Judge W. A. Anderson as the speaker of the day, enthused the crowd with a splendidly patriotic address, into just the right mood for the huge auction sale which was the next event.

AUCTION GREAT SUCCESS.

Everything from white elephants to second hand shoes was gathered in the auction enclosure for disposal to the multitude and buying at the latest accounts was going on with the greatest eclat. Auctioneer Henry Van Tiger of Marysville is a "live wire," and was shooting sales along in regular style.

MANY VALUABLE DONATIONS.

Among a few of the larger things donated were: Holstein yearlings—John Muller, Frank Muller; Jersey cow—George Belloni; thoroughbred Holstein calf—Fred Van Lew; Holstein calf—Jess Freitas; Jersey calf—Russell Bro., and I. Silva; Holstein calf—Fred Treganza; 1 two-year-old filly and thoroughbred pig—Foster Clark; driving horse—Fred Kock; pig and $5 bill—Sid Leathers; large hog—R. H. Leathers; pig—Will Call; goat—F. C. Russell; sack Egyptian corn—J. P. West; beans—A. L. Reel; rice—L. M. Tabler; beans—Mrs. Todhunter, Kramer Bros., Ed. Nuttall, L. B. Peart, M. M. McCormick; lamb which brought $250 at Esparto sale—Frank Doyle; flashlight—John Cloyd; hive bees—Frank Edson; sheep—E. W. Milligan & Co.; rice—T. H. Dixon; milk cooler—C. B. Hooper. In addition to these listed articles there were pigeons, chickens, cakes, canned fruit, ad infinitum.

D ANCE CLOSES PROGRAM.

Dancing on the open air platform and volunteer field sports are among the afternoon's attractions, and the baseball game between the river town and Winters is expected to be of the fast and furious variety. A big open-air dance this evening, with music by the Woodland jazz band, will close what promises to be one of the largest and most successful Red Cross picnics yet given, and a very nifty sum is expected to be realized from the affair.

KAISER "GETS HIS'N."

The kaiser "got his'n" today at Knights Landing. With wild joy the male of the species gathered about an effigy of "his nibs" and soaked him with a vim and every soak meant a jitney for the Red Cross. Then there was a huge picture of Wilhelm which came in for double innings. The sign which pointed the way invited all to "Shoot the Kaiser," and the response was so hearty that he wasn't much to look at at the close of the fray.

PERSONNEL OF COMMITTEES.

The committees which were appointed by T. H. Dixon and John Cloyd, general managers, were as follows: Executive—Fred Van Lew, H. H. Snowball and Fred Green; Auction Sale—Frank Wolf, Frank Edson, Ralph Webb (clerk) Henry Van Tiger of Marysville (auctioneer); Dance—S. T. Leathers, Fred Green, M. Silva, Bud Russell; Soft Drinks—Jas. Phillips, O. F. Long, H. Kramer, Captain Maupin; Red Cross Emergency Hospital—Mesdames R. H. Bailey, M. Darby, E. Bell; Red Cross Lunch—Mesdames J. S. McGriff, A. Plummer, F. R. Evans, F. Van Lew, J. Cloyd, F. Green, I. Silva, J. Delaney, R. Maupin; Ice Cream Stand—R. H. Baily, W. Adams, A. Plummer, J. S. McGriff, F. M. Wulff; Balloons and Parasols—R. E. Lee; Shooting the Kaiser—J. T. Chambers, J. Mosher, L. LaDue; Soak the Kaiser—Geo. Marsh, D. W. Bernard, A. Johnson.

No. 1

Davis Enterprise May 18 1918

DAVIS WOMENS' LIBERTY LEAGUE HOLDS MEETING

Officers Are Elected and Members Urged to Help Red Cross Work in Every Way Possible ---Membership Now 125

Womens' Liberty League met Monday afternoon in their second session. During the first meeting but little was done toward organization owing to the presence of outside visitors, but last Monday the ladies got down to business. The attendance was quite satisfactory, 125 or more being present.

In addition to president and secretary chosen at the first meeting, the following were chosen:

Standard bearer, Lena Wilson; Chaplain, Mrs. H. Quickenden; Pianist, Miss Mabel Philliber; Publicity committee: Mesdames Campbell, Pulsifer, Kenny, Bonetti and Miss Hattie Weber; Constitution and by-laws: Mesdames C. A. Covell, True, Harris and French.

Executive committee: Mrs. C. W. Woll, Rhoda Haussler, C. W. Bowers, Annie Greive and Julia Miner.

Red Cross committee: Mrs. E. M. McGuire, Mrs. Percy Hoag, Mrs. W. Jensen, Mrs. A. M. Bracken.

Food conservation: Bertha Rogers, Clara Loftus, Lillie McBride Rose Asbill, Mary Hunt and Mrs. J. B. Davidson.

Membership committee: Mesdames George Fissell, E. T. Callahan, Frank Neff, Kate Fizell and Mrs. J. Fitzgerald.

This with Mrs. O. B. Wilber, president, Mrs. W. R. Pugh, secretary and Miss Myrtle Rowe, treasurer, gives the organization quite an effective working force.

125 signed the pledge card, a nice beginning.

The president gave a good talk directing attention just now to the Red Cross drive, also to the need of Red Cross workers at headquarters. The speaker extended upon the fact that Red Cross work that is being carried on is in accord with instruction of Uncle Sam, and not a local matter of suggestion. Simply acting the part of good soldiers, obeying orders, if you please.

It was decided to hold meetings on the second and fourth Mondays in Odd Fellows hall at 8 p. m. sharp.

No. 3

Mail of Woodland May 18 1918

List of Yolo Subscribers to Liberty Loan and Amount

Following is a partial list of the names of subscribers and the sums subscribed by Yolo county people in the third liberty loan. The list of about 3200 names is so long that it will be necessary to continue it from day to day. The list follows:

G. D. Zimmerman, $100
Marcia E. Zimmerman, $100
Mattie E. Zimmerman, $50
R. L. Zimmerman, $50
Willis Alter, $50
A. F. Swall, $50
George Pulse, $50
J. A. Marshall, $50
Nettie B. Brewster, $50
Al G. Brinley, $50
F. M. Hayes, $50
S. W. Lillard, $50
A. D. Burr, $50
A. G. Anderson, $100
William Jensen, $100
J. H. Norton, $100
A. M. Heard, $50
G. H. True, $100
Mrs. F. W. Schnitter, $100
A. R. Mann, $100
L. LeRoy Hyde, $100
Lena K. Wilson, $50
Mrs. Lucy Eggleston, $50
William H. Rogers, $50
B. L. Harby, $50
Mrs. C. Nicholei, $50
M. D. MacLellan, $50
Fred J. Bonetti, $50
Walter E. Lillard, $50
B. J. Sanderson, $50
Eli Snider, $50
Carolyne M. Hamel, $50
Lestinna H. Hamel, $50
John W. Haussler, $50
George F. Haussler, $50
Charles Ross, $50
James A. Taylor, $50
Caroline Montgomery, $50
T. S. Hinck, $100
A. J. Miller, $100
Joseph E. Harby, $100
A. Vinnedge, $100
Will Tauzer, $100
Ed Brust, $100
O. B. Wilber, $100
Lena Hamel, $100
George F. Hamel, $100
George F. Hamel, $100
Ethel Linn, $100
Frank Neff, $100
J. W. Anderson, $100
Clara B. Anderson, $100
Lucile B. Harris, $100
F. E. Freid, $150
C. M. Titus, $200
J. E. Montgomery, $200
J. C. Montgomery, $200
Ben A. Madsen, $100
S. S. Rogers, $100
A. R. Asbill, $100
G. E. Haussler, $100
J. B. Anderson, $100
Freeland Anderson, $100
Elisa Armstrong, $100
Ben Armstrong, $100
Lucius R. Bates, $100
Mary R. Beaulieu, $100
F. R. Beaulieu, $100
M. H. Blanchard, $100
F. Bleuer, $100
A. Z. Brown, $100
J. E. Dougherty, $300
George B. Hoag, $300
M. Clancy, $500
J. A. Harby, $500
Augusta H. Snyder, $500
Fred Snyder, $500
W. H. Baker, $500
G. K. Swingle, $500
Jacob Snyder, $500
J. W. Campbell, $500
G. J. Haussler, $800
George W. Pierce, $1500
Wilson Kleepsie, $50
Mrs. Josie Yater, $50
Bettie Tufts, $50
H. C. Liggett, $100
D. R. Throop, $100
Thomas Conlin, $200
F. P. Smith & S. W. Wilson, $500
Forrest A. Plant, $500
W. R. Floyd, $50
Thomas Reardon, $50
R. Gude, $50
Irma G. Filbert, $50
Bessie Henle, $50
Iva May Henle, $50
Hazel C. Morrison, $50
Herndon Ray, $50
Myrtle S. Rowe, $50
G. W. Jones, $50
Oleta Medlar, $50
Genevieve Ramey, $50
Frank Liggett, $50
J. P. Loftus, $50
A. E. Gliocklar, $50
Mrs. A. Montgomery, $50
W. E. Lloyd, $50
Margaret Williamson, $50
Thomas J. Carrico, $50
M. Childers, $50
J. P. Carrico, $50
Herman Anderson, $50
Grace Anderson, $50
A. H. Williamson, $50
Kate Fizell, $50
F. P. Wray, $100
Margaret Williamson, $100
Marvin Brown, $50
E. S. McBride, $100
E. M. McGuire, $100
W. R. Pugh, $100
Mrs. A. J. Miller, $100
Edward Cureton, $100
W. R. Underhill, $100
D. Raagbe, $100
F. W. Woll, $300
L. S. Hyde, $500
Mrs. Louis E. Snyder, $500
Frank Weber, $500
Henry Weber, $500
Louis F. Snyder, $1000
A. M. Robson, $50
H. J. Guise, $50
J. T. Rogers, $50
Carl S. Woosley, $50
Roy Wray, $50
Willis T. Pope, $50
I. S. Smith, $50
Joseph A. Huberty, $50
Al Peralia, $50
G. E. Fermery, $50
Agnes E. Brown, $50
Eda H. Kenney, $50
Katie S. Naier, $50
H. J. Vance, $50
C. H. Light, $50
Charles Campbell, $50
Frank Campbell, $50
Silvio Barovotto, $50
E. J. Stevenot, $50

No. 4

Mail of Woodland May 18 1918

COUNTY CHAPTER MAKING BIG DRIVE FOR MEMBERSHIP

Army Officer at Base Hospital Urges Unceasing Diligence in Providing Proper Equipment

While public attention is rather determinedly fixed on the "big drive" for the $20,000 fund assigned to this county, yet interest in the annual membership campaign is not lacking.

It is just about a year now since the organization of the Yolo county chapter, the dues of which are one dollar annually. Collection of this fee has been going on for several days at various vantage points in the county and is progressing fairly well.

In direct charge of the details of the work is A. G. Bailey, commissioned by J. I. McConnell, president of the chapter. Mr. Bailey said in an interview yesterday, "The importance of the work cannot be over estimated. I was at Camp Fremont recently and was shown through the base hospital, in which 800 patients were being cared for. Everything they use is furnished by the Red Cross society.

"Colonel Frick said to me, 'Whatever you folks do at home, keep the Red Cross going. You can see what use we have for it and it is up to you to furnish it.'"

Bailey urges that at least one member of each family in the county become a subscribing member to the Red Cross Magazine ,to the end that all persons may be in touch with the work. The magazine is educational both as to Red Cross work and general information as to the war. This information is highly important and absolutely official.

At this time the county is well organized and the annual supplies are fairly well distributed, and as soon as the special financial drive is completed the various headquarters will undertake to hold all original members in good standing.

No. 5

Mail of Woodland May 18 1918

WOODLAND RESIDENTS TALK AT TWO LIBERTY LEAGUES

The Willow Oak Park liberty leagues, men and women's branches held interesting meetings last night. Mrs. Lawhead addressed the women and Fred Shaffer and Rev. McArthur addressed the men.

May 18-20

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat May 18 1918

Patriotism Rampant Among Eleven Pupils at Enterprise

Enterprise school district with an enrollment of only eleven pupils, probably captures first distinction for the purchase of Liberty Bonds and Thrift Stamps. The grand total is $1,034.75.

Get the full import of that financial statement? Here it is again: Enterprise school district, which closed its term Friday afternoon, and has an enrollment of only eleven pupils, has purchased $1000 worth of Liberty Bonds and $34.75 worth of Thrift Stamps. The total is $1034.75.

Frank Hulbert, besides being a competent educator, also is a good patriot and he has developed a similar spirit among his eleven pupils. He has taught Enterprise school for twelve successful and successive terms.

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat May 18 1918

WARFARE ACTIVITIES

Everett Howard of Woodland has received his call to report at the Berkeley aviation school on May 25.

Arthur Scarlett, nephew of J. E. Scarlett of Yolo, has been notified to begin training in the aviation branch at Berkeley by May 25. Scarlett resides at Hollister, but formerly worked at Yolo.

Adin Whitehead has just returned to New York from his fourth trip across the waters. He is now entitled to wear a gold stripe for having made the trip more than three times.

Kennedy Stewart, Robert Browning, Leslie Smith and Osmond Wraith of Woodland are wearing a gold stripe for having ventured across the submarine zone safely three times. The boys have just returned to an Atlantic port. Like Adin Whitehead, they are entitled to a gold stripe

George Apperson returned to Berkeley this afternoon. He reports that his son, Walker, has left the hospital and is again with his company in France.

The fourth officers' training school has opened at Camp Kearney with a large enrollment. The men were selected from various organizations at th camp and a few civilians who have had previous military training. Among those attending is Sergeant Hiram Hubbard, F Company, 160th Infty., Woodland.

No. 7

Mail of Woodland May 18 1918

EXEMPTION BOARD HAS HARD NUT TO CRACK

Required To Furnish Expert Railroad Men But None Are Registered in This County

What is an exemption board going to do when it runs out of men? That is the problem with which the Yolo county board is now wrestling. Orders No. 503 and No. 506 came yesterday. Order 503 calls for one locomotive engineer or fireman and 506 calls for nine brakemen, flagmen or conductors. All are to report for duty at Washington, D. C., leaving here on June 1. According to the order, if the call cannot be filled from class 1, then the board shall go to class 2 D, or class 3 K, or class 3 L.

It is a poser for the board. There are only nine railroad men registered in this county. Some of them are not physically passed, and even so, none of them are enginneers, brakemen, flagmen or conductors.

The matter will have to be taken up with General Borree to determine whether men of any other occupation will be accepted on these two calls. It seems to be assured that if that is not done, Yolo will have to acknowledge that she does not raise railroad men.

No. 8

Mail of Woodland May 18 1918

RED CROSS WORKERS LOOKING FOR GAUZE

At the Red Cross headquarters at the courthouse it was stated that the supply of gauze was exhausted and it had been impossible to get a new supply of material. Mrs. Bush is keeping the wires hot.

No. 9

Davis Enterprise May 18 1918

Liberty League Meets Wednesday

Mens Liberty League will hold session in the Farm Auditorium at 8:30 p. m. next Wednesday evening.

This will be a meeting of very great importance as the by-laws committee will report and their draft of by-laws will be presented for the consideration of the league and adoption if satisfactory. Also a vice-president will be chosen at that time.

A member of the league will give a short talk on one of the phases of the war. Also probably some musical selections.

It is requested that every member who can possibly do so, be present thereby showing a proper interest and take part in the discussion of by-laws and the selection of a vice-president.

Roll call is being taken at each meeting and every member is required to attend at least one meeting per month. Failure will necessitate investigation. Those who fail to attend during the month, and fail to present a satisfactory excuse will be considered slackers and their names will be read in open meeting.

No. 10

Woodland Daily Democrat May 18 1918

This Woodlander Contributes Coin And Mare to R. C.

William Menzies, 114 Cross street, is a thoroughbred patriot and genuine Red Cross supporter. Instead of making a small cash contribution when Miss Ethel Powers called at his home Friday, he gave a substantial check and donated a 9-year-old mare as a further contribution. Supposing—just merely supposing every one in Yolo county contributed proportionately. In such a happy event, it would require about 20 minutes to raise Yolo county's $20,000.

The animal will be auctioned at Sunday's race meet.

Mail of Woodland May 19 1918 No. 1

List of Yolo Subscribers to Liberty Loan and Amount

Following is a partial list of the names of subscribers and the sums subscribed by Yolo county people in the third liberty loan. The list of about 3200 names is so long that it will be necessary to continue it from day to day. The list follows:

Buryl B. Gordon, $50
George C. Gordon, $50
J. J. Gallagher, $50
John French, $50
Marguerite E. Fitzgerald, $50
J. E. Fitzgerald, $50
Joseph Henle, $50
John R. Tuft, $50
A. J. Tufts, $50
R. F. Nickel, $50
Pietro Calori, $50
C. L. Philp, $50
R. B. Lundy,, $50
Fred Knuppe, $50
W. C. Johnson, $100
Jo. Bonotti, $100
Dora Fritz, $100
O. C. Pettyes, $100
John Ruane, $100
Marion B. Plant, $100
Mrs. Julia Miner, $100
E. N. Dobbs, $100
S. H. Beckett, $150
William Logwood, $150
George Quinn, $200
J. T. Dennen wirth, $200
L. Angwin, $200
W. O. Roby, $200
J. M. Lane, $200
William Oeste, $200
W. C. Oeste, $200
George D. Oesta, $200
Annie Russ, $200
Frank F. Oeste, $250
Dr. W. E. Bates, $250
F. A. Germeshausen, $300
John Hunt, $500
Fred Snyder, $500
Ella Greene Jackson, $50
D. L. Leavitt, $100
Walter O. Dessnuer, $500
Julius Oeste, $500
Henry Oeste, $400
Bertha L. Greene, $50
W. P. Higgins, $100
Charles J. Dietrich, $200
F. H. Bolster, $450
Adolph Oeste, $500
Davis Camp 7504, M. W. A., $100
S. Reid, $100
C. V. Castle, $100
Maud B. Chiles, $100
W. E. Chiles, $100
R. F. Chiles, $100
C. A. Covell, $100
E. A. DeRuchia, $100
Mrs. Hattie M. DeRuchia, $100
V. F. Dolcini, $100
Frank Gasteiger, $100
G. A. Gordon, $100
G. A. Gordon, $100
Peter Hansen, $100
George Hartman Hamel, $100
H. O. Jenkins, $100
F. Konitzer, $100
C. Mallia, $100
Alexander McDonald, $100
R. F. Miller, $100
John Legget, $100
T. W. Lillard, $100
Calvin Medlar, $100
J. V. Morse, $100
Mabel Violet Philliber, $100
George Phillips, $100
William Robertson, $100
B. H. Rogers, $100
A. T. Ross, $100
Virginia Sanders, $100
Mrs. George Stark, $100
Mrs. C. M. Vestal, $100
C. F. Warren, $100
R. W. Wiess, $100
Fong Yoke, $100
Chris Nelly, $150
Jacob Shihl, $150
B. C. French, $150
Cito Fanucce, $150
Margaret Davidson, $150
Frank A. Clark, $200
J. C. Marquardt, $200
Hattie Weber, $200
B. H. Rogers, $200
Albert Brady, $200
H. E. Van Norman, $200
Stephen L. Denning, $200
R. P. Royce, $200
W. O. Russell, $200
L. C. Irwin, $250
Walter L. Howard, $250
L. C. Schmeiser, $250
W. F. Schmeiser, $250
W. H. Morrison, $300
T. J. Tavernetti, $300
Miss Hannah Jacobsen, $300

Mail of Woodland May 19 1918 No. 2

INTERESTING MEETING OF W. L. L. PLANNED

Another interesting meeting of the Womens' Liberty League will be held in the superior court room in the Odd Fellows' Hall on Monday night. The musical selections are being arranged under the direction of Mrs. McArthur and will include several numbers by a quartet. Mrs. Lawhead will speak on the subject "As a Man Thinketh So Is He." Mrs. C. C. McDonald will choose for her remarks the topic of "What Women's Hands Can Do."

Mail of Woodland May 19 1918 No. 3

Yolo County "Over the Top" in R. C. Drive

GOOD news this Sabbath morning, you people of Yolo county. We are "over the top" on the National Red Cross drive for $20,000 or will be when two of the outlying precincts of Woodland are solicited today. As it stands now, Woodland has subscribed $5,076, with a total quota of $5,276 to reach.

Winters has gone more than 30 per cent over her fixed amount, having banked $2500 yesterday, with a quota of around $1900. Other districts are doing just as well. Director of the campaign, P. T. Laugenour made the calculation last night after getting in touch with the workers over the county.

Word will be sent the national headquarters at Washington early Monday morning that "we have seen our duty and we have done it."

Mail of Woodland May 19 1918 No. 4

Boys in Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Leonard Lindsay, brother of Mrs. R. P. Edie, is home from Camp Lewis for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Menzies.

Roy L. Luck is home from Fort Winfield Scott, San Francisco, for a short furlough, visiting his father in this city.

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth to the effect that their son George has been selected to take the examinations for a commissioned officer in the engineering corps at a camp in Virginia. Hollingsworth entered the service as a private, has risen through all the non-commissioned offices and is now in line for a big promotion. Word also has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Hollingsworth from their other son, Frank, who is a motor truck driver in the quartermasters corps, that he is now in active service in France.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat May 20 1918

Brothers, Both Helping America Whip Wilhelm, Arrive In San Diego

Fred Hucke and Albert Hucke, Woodland sailor boys, arrived at San Diego last Thursday, neither knowing the other was there. Fred, who had been at San Pedro, was aware of the circumstance that his brother would be assigned from San Francisco to San Diego, but did not know the date of the asignment. Letters received here by the parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Hucke, do not state whether the brothers have met.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat May 20 1918

WOMEN'S LIBERTY LEAGUE TO MEET

Members of the Women's Auxiliary Liberty League will meet in regular session at the superior court room tonight. A musical and speaking program will be given immediately after the business session adjourns.

Mrs. L. Turney has arranged for the following program: Presentation of the "Child Welfare" department, by Mrs. H. E. Coil and Dr. Frances Newton.

Mrs. H. D. Lawhead, one of the principal speakers, will have "As a Man Thinketh So Is He" for her subject. Mrs. C. C. McDonald will discuss "What Women's Hands Can Do." Mrs. Robert McArthur has arranged the musical program and it will be given under her direction.

Community singing of patriotic songs will be varied by the rendition of the old favorite, "Juanita," by a quartet composed of Misses Anna Marie Legg, Elvira Draeger, Lila Duncan and Mrs. R. L. McArthur.

A constitution which has been prepared by the executive committee at the request of the league will be submitted this evening. The program opens at 8 o'clock.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 20 1918 No. 3

KNIGHTS LANDING CONTRIBUTES $1350

Disdaining the paultry hundreds the total sum realized from the Knights Landing picnic on Saturday slipped past the thousand dollar mark and $1350 was raised for the Red Cross. treasury, according to General Manager John Cloyd.

The auction sale from which such great things were expected, owing to the variety and value of the articles donated, did not fulfill the forecast. Bidding was not as spirited as it should have been and many articles were sold below their value. Despite this fact, $577 was netted from the sale.

A splendid attendance at the evening dance topped off a most enjoyable and profitable day, and Knights Landing has the satisfaction of having its many days of earnest labor crowned with success.

The amount realized from the various concessions and events of the day are: Auction sale, $577; evening dance, $146; ice cream and candy, $194; hot dogs, $125; shooting the kaiser, $36; soaking the kaiser, $62; soft drinks, $100; day dance, $150.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat May 20 1918

KAISER LOVER IS ORDERED INTERNED

Upon the receipt of a presidential warrant, United States Marshal J. B. Holohan interned John Mumm, of Woodland for the period of the war. The wararnt arrived Saturday.

Mumm was arrested here upon information furnished by members of the Woodland Liberty League. He served a county jail sentence for disturbing the peace.

Prior to his arrest he worked at a local garage. He admitted being a German sympathizer and he boasted that for every German jailed here the kaiser would persecute three Americans.

May 20-21

No. 2

Demo-
18

ERTY
O MEET

en's Auxiliary
et in regular
ourt room to-
speaking pro-
ediately after
urns.
ranged for the
resentation of
epartment, by
Frances New-

ne of the prin-
ve "As a Man
or her subject.
will discuss
nds Can Do."
has arranged
and it will be
on.
patriotic songs
e rendition of
ta," by a quar-
es Anna Marie
Lila Duncan
nur.
has been pre-
e committee at
gue will be sub-
The program

ly Demo-
1918
No. 3

DING
ES $1350

try hundreds the
rom the Knights
Saturday slipped
dollar mark and
r the Red Cross.

to General Man-

from which such
xpected, owing to
ue of the articles
lfill the forecast.
as spirited as it
nd many articles
ir value. Despite
netted from the

ance at the even-
f a most enjoyable
y, and Knights
tisfaction of hav-
of earnest labor
ss.
zed from the vari-
nd events of the
sale, $577; evening
m and candy, $194;
ooting the kaiser,
kaiser, $62; soft
ance, $150.

No. 4
aily Demo-
0 1918

VER IS
D INTERNED

of a presidential
ates Marshal J. B.
John Mumm, of
period of the war.
d Saturday.
sted here upon in-
d by members of
erty League. He
il sentence for dis-

est he worked at a
admitted being a
er and he boasted
man jailed here the
ecute three Ameri-

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat May 20 1918

WARFARE ACTIVITIES

Leonard Lindsey, in training at Camp Lewis, has arrived in Woodland for a short furlough visit. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Menzies.

Roy L. Luck, fighting American, is in Woodland for a short visit with his father and other relatives and friends. He is stationed at Fort Winfield Scott, near San Francisco.

Mrs. A. Edwards, with her daughter, Mrs. W. E. Pagnello and her baby, has returned to Washington, Yolo county, from San Diego, after two weeks visit. Pagnello has been advanced to the position of adjutant to his major and expects to go to Ohio for further training in the near future.

With fifty-three stars indicating the number of men who have left Washington to serve Uncle Sam, a newly purchased service flag was dedicated Saturday evening at a public function which was held in the town hall.

The pupils of the Dunnigan school were complimented very highly by their superintendent, Miss Harriett Lee, upon the work that they have accomplished in their war gardens. Over forty plots were planted in garden truck and such splendid care was taken of them that they were able to sell them to the stores and the hotel this week, making quite a sum for each individual.

Philip Laugenour was here this past week-end on a furlough from the marine station at Mare Island.

A very handsome crocheted doily made by Mrs. B. G. Kingsley of Woodland was sold at the Knights Landing auction sale for $6.75.

The Woman's Liberty League of Woodland is fast proving its value as a war organization. The league holds itself in readiness to undertake anything that the war work council refers to its management. Mrs. E. P. Crowley, president of the league, in speaking for the women, said today: "We aim to be of all the asisstance to the government during this war that earnest work and efficient organization can achieve."

"During my attendance at the war council held in Sacramento this week I was convinced that we are on the right track. Reports from other places showed that there were plenty of workers but that leadership and organizaiton were lacking. We have both and are willing and anxious to serve."

So far the women have successfully undertaken three big things, the Woman's Liberty Loan campaign, the membership drive which brought the league roster close to the thousand mark and the Red Cross drive for funds which has brought Yolo county again "over the top."

In addition to this the woman's league is conferring with local Red Cross heads with the idea of adopting the contemplated salvage shop here as part of their work. A committee of two, Mrs. Asa Proctor, chairman, and Mrs. Wm. Dykes, has been appointed to look into the matter, but nothing official has been decided upon, owing to the absence of Supervisor J. S. Scott, who is in charge of the work, and who is now recuperating from an illness at Wilbur springs.

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat May 20 1918

U. S. Marine Kenneth Laugenour was an arrival Saturday evening from Mare Island.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat May 20 1918

RED CROSS DRIVE IS OVER 'OVER HERE'; OFFICIAL COUNT SHOWS QUOTA PLUNGES ABOVE MARK BEFORE BIG DRIVE BEGINS

The Red Cross drive is over "over here."

Official announcement that Yolo county has exceeded its quota of $20,000 by at laest $1000, was made by Chairman P. T. Laugenour of the Yolo committee this morning.

Every district in the county, excepting Davis, reported a complete quota. Davis promised to "make good" by nightfall.

Washington and Riverbank districts were not included in the Yolo drive. Chairman Laugenour is pledged to persuade Sacramento to give credit to the river district people for subscriptions given to the Sacramento quota. Laugenour is also determined to get recognition from the National drive headquarters of the fact that Yolo raised ist quota without two big districts being figured in the receipts.

Chairman Laugenour believes that Yolo's apportionment was the largest per assessed property valuation in the United States and he is chockful of pride over the fact that the quota was raised regardless of that circumstance.

The exact amount from the different districts will probably not be known until the latter part of this week, as nearly all of the district solicitors have given incomplete returns.

Woodland's Quota of $5276.48 will be exceeded by about $1000, judging from reports made to Chairman Laugenour early today.

No. 8

Woodland Daily Democrat May 20 1918

Letters from the BOYS

Leland Cutler has written home from "somewhere in England," sending word that he has arrived safely overseas. In a letter to his father he says:

Somewhere in England.

Dear Father: Arrived safely overseas and had a fine trip. Did not get seasick on the way. This is a fine looking country; everything is green and the sun is shining bright, just like California weather, but I do not know how long it will continue.

I don't know where Roy Houx is, but I guess he is still at Fort Riley, as I saw him the day I left there and he certainly wanted to come across but could not.

I haven't seen a paper since I left the U. S. I received a box of gum from Roy just before I left Riley but I have not written him yet. I would like to write more, but I cannot. This will let you know I am all right. Your son,

L. S. CUTLER.

"You can go all over England and you won't find any ground that is not being used for something," writes Otto Dander to friends in Woodland. Young Dander is a Woodland boy training with the 170th aero squadron in England.

Somewhere in England.

Dearest Friend: I have moved a little farther away from home since I wrote my last letter, haven't I? The squadron is now in active service in England. I like England quite a bit, but believe me, I like the U. S. better.

The English people are a jolly bunch and the American soldiers are certainly welcomed here. We are stationed at an English Camp with some English soldiers. The place where we are, is a sort of school. The English officers learn to fly here. There is a bunch of aeroplanes here and it is a common thing to see an aeroplane do stunts in the air. We are going to school here to learn what work we have to do, and all about the planes. I am supposed to be a truck driver, but haven't had to do any driving so far.

England is sure a beautiful country just now, as everything is green and all the ground is cultivated. You can go all over England and you can't find any ground that is not being used for something. The houses here are all made of brick and they have tiled or slate roofing. Each house has a beautiful yard around it. They don't use wire or much iron for fences here, but they use hedges instead and it makes the country look pretty and better.

It is hard to find many civilians around here, as most all of the men are in uniform. The old men that are too old to be in the army do the work in the fields and about the camps. The women help make the repairs on the planes and some women drive the automobile trucks. The food is awful scarce here and you can't buy much food in the stores. We are under the English rations, just like the English.

Well, I suppose I will have to close now, as I can't think of anything else to write.

Your sincere friend,

PRIV. OTO DANDER,

170 Aero Squadron, A. E. F.

Via New York.

P. S.—Write soon, as I sure do enjoy hearing from home.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat May 21 1918

Yolo County's Service Flag Total Moving Higher Daily

Irvin Clover, young Woodland merchant and son of Constable Isaac Clover, enlisted as a seasman, second class, at San Francisco yesterday. He will report for duty on or immediately after June 1. This fighting American recently sought to enlist in one of the branches of the army but was rejected because the quota was filled.

W. R. Robinson, formerly of the West Sacramento Lumber Company, Woodland, also enlisted as a seasman, second class, at Sacramento yesterday. He was instructed to report at once at San Francisco and left for that city this morning. He probably will return to Woodland before being assigned to training duty.

Schuerley Schluer and Arthur C. Huston Jr., young law students who enlisted about ten days ago in the newly created Tank corps, have received instructions to report at Fort McDowell Friday to become outfitted for training at Gettysburg, Pa. They will train for about three weeks and depart for duty in France. Everett J. Howard will leave Saturday for Berkeley to begin training as a pilot in the aviation division. He will be joined by Arthur L. Scarlett, a cousin, and well known in Woodland, who also has been ordered to report in Berkeley on that date. Scarlett lives in Hollister.

Franklin Davis and Guy Howard went to San Francisco Monday to enlist in the quartermaster's department or the navy. It is probable their enlistment will take place today.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat May 21 1918

SHAFFER SEEKING AVIATING EAGLETS

Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo County Board of Trade, has sent a request to Harry S. Maddox, secretary of the Commercial Club at Sacramento, inviting American birdmen in training at Mather field, to soar in the ozone above Yolo county. The following is Secretary Shaffer's letter:

When your young eagles begin to venture away from the nest at Mather Field will you tender them an invitation to fly over Yolo county?

We are all anxious to hear the whirr of the machines that will help to put a kink in the kaiser; moreover, we want to meet and greet the brave boys possessing the mettle to fight the foe in the blue sky.

If they break a pinion or any harm should befall them in Yolo ready hands wil minister to their needs.

Please, Harry, will you convey this invitation to the officer in charge. Summed up, we want to see the boys and the planes before they cross the Rhine.

Secretary Shaffer expects an immediate reply from Secretary Maddox. It is reasonably certain the reply will be favorable in that Secretary Maddox is a former Woodlander and still has an exceedingly warm spot in his heart for Yolo folks.

No. 3

Mail of Woodland
May 21 1918

CONTINGENT WILL LEAVE WEDNESDAY MORNING

Seventh Increment Will Comprise Seventeen Boys of Yolo County

FIVE WILL ENTRAIN FROM OTHER POINTS

Draftees Will Meet at the Offices of the Local Board This Afternoon

At 8:10 a. m. Wednesday, twelve more liberty boys will entrain on the Southern Pacific for Fort McDowell to take up arms for Uncle Sam and the perpetuation of liberty and freedom. The call from this district for seventeen, but five of those called for this increment will be entrained at different points throughout the west for the San Francisco concentration camp.

The original list as published has been changed slightly, and those who will leave tomorrow morning are named below. The twelve who will depart, together with two alternates, will report at the offices of the local exemption board this afternoon at 4 p. m. for roll call and instructions. At the meeting this afternoon a captain for the contingent will be named and he will appoint his assistants.

The contingent will assemble at the courthouse on Wednesday morning at 7 a. m. for the final instructions and from there will be escorted to the station by the Woodland Home Guard and band. Those who will comprise the seventh increment are as follows:

Fred Weider, Woodland
Bruno Tozzi, Madison
Charles Henry Simpson, Woodland
Harold Eugene Little, Woodland
Roy William Blann, Woodland
William Carey Parkhurst, Dixon
Lowell Henry Dyer, Grafton
James F. Hardin, Yolo
Norman De McCutchen, Woodland
Otto Zehnder, Pleasant Grove, Sutter County
Arthur Wesley Stottlemeyer, Davis
Robert Ballie, Willows
Frank Hanslek, entrained at Butte, Montana
Frank Simmons, entrained at Oakland
Pietro Castellani, entrained at Yerington, Nevada
Albert Connell, entrained at Sacramento.
Elmer Ernest Davis, alternate, Sacramento
Allan Bowcock, alternate, Davis

LOCAL BOARD APPOINTS THE REGISTRARS

At a meeting of the local exemption board held in the courthouse on Monday afternoon the appointments were made for the clerks to register the youth of Yolo county on June 5 who have reached their majority since registration day of last year.

It is anticipated by federal authorities that about 800,000 will be reuorded for military duty this year, or approximately one-tenth of the total registration of last year. In Yolo county, according to Secretary Brown of the local board, there will be about 150 registered for military duty. The entire local board was in attendance at the meeting yesterday afternoon, and several other minor matters were taken care of. The list of appointments and districts are as follows:

B. F. Davisson, Guinda
T. H. Brock, Esparto
W. B. Young, Winters
F. V. Webb, Knights Landing
Fred A. Porter, Dunnigan
Frank Hulbert, Zamora
W. E. M. Beardslee, Washington
W. B. Ward, Clarksburg
Forrest Plant, Davis
Local Board, Woodland

May 21

No. 4

Mail of Woodland May 21 1918

List of Yolo Subscribers to Liberty Loan and Amount

Following is a partial list of the names of subscribers and the sums subscribed by Yolo county people in the third liberty loan. The list of about 3200 names is so long that it will be necessary to continue it from day to day. The list follows:

G. A. Haussler, $400
A. T. Ross, $400
C. Burnett, $500
Mrs. George Stark, $500
W. S. Wright, $500
John W. Campbell, $500
Annie Thomas, $500
C. A. Covell, $500
John Brim, $500
W. D. Chiles, $500
J. W. Campbell, $500
W. H. Baker, $500
E. C. Moorhies, $500
Ruth M. Amesbury, $50
Mabel Bailey, $50
H. S. Baird, $50
J. Raymond Beach, $50
Herbert L. Belton, $50
M. H. Blanchard, $50
T. H. Bowcock, $50
Tom Bowcock, $50
Louis R. Carrigan, $50
C. G. Covell, $50
C. H. Cutter, $50
William L. Dalziell, $50
James H. Deck, $50
Lena Deck, $50
T. G. Dintois, $50
B. Domenico, $50
H. Dons, $50
M. J. Doyle, $50
Mrs. Carrie C. Dunfield, $50
Anna W. Dyer, $50
William P. Gordon, $50
C. W. Greive, 50
George Hamblin, $50
F. J. Hamilton, $50
Mabel Hamilton, $50
Birdie W. Heller, $50
S. B. Hoff, $50
Mary Hunt, $50
Nels Jensen, $50
M. Jeordinondo, $50
J. R. Keithley, $50
Mrs. C. A. Kettlewell, $50
Charles C. Snyder, $500
T. S. Glide, $600
W. D. Chiles, $1000
W. A. Lillard, $1000
C. L. LaRue, $1000
J. R. LaRue, $1000
Morgan E. LaRue, $1000
Associated Students University Farm, $1000
Adeline E. LaRue, $2000
Mrs. Will Tauzer, $100
Fred Hamel, $500
Edward Hamell, $500
William C. Hamel, $500
Anna M. Hamel, $500
J. W. Logwood, $500
Agnes Armstrong, $500
Ida M. Armstrong, $500
Sadie F. Reid, $1000
Lydia T. Armstrong, $1000
Carl Ruprecht Raentsch, $2500
Carl Ruprecht Raentsch, $500
A. M. Bracken, $150
G. Callori, $50
S. Camuche, $50
B. Calori, $50
Walter E. Lillard, $50
Mrs. A. Keithley, $100
William W. Greive, $50
Mrs. Annie Greive, $100
John Reardon, $200
Guy L. Philp, $200
A. M. Wood, $100
Sheldon T. Deacon, $200
Catherine W. Deacon, $200
John F. Henle, $100
E. S. Oeste, $500
Kinitzer Frank, $50
Charles M. Light, $50
Isabelle McCune, $50
Marion Machado, $50
John J. Malloy, $50
F. L. Mason, $50
J. W. Maxfield, $50
F. M. Michael, $50
Mrs. A. J. Nickerson, $50
Margaret Raabe, $50
Vernon H. Raabe, $50
Violet M. Raabe, $50
Henry Raabe, $50
Katherine Rodahouse, $50
Charles D. Sain, $50
LeRoy F. Sampson, $50
W. S. Schmitt, $50

No. 5

Mail of Woodland May 21 1918

H. Shierloh, $50
Mrs. A. M. Smith, $50
Roy N. Waters, $50
Jean Wilkins, $50
William Edwards, $50
C. L. Wilson, $50
May Bracken Whipple, $50
Everett F. Vawter, $50
William Henry Young, $50
Delpha May Williamson, $50
Clyde Horr, $50
John Jacobson, $50
F. C. H. Flossfeder, $50
Mary Jane Drake, $50
R. Mack, $50
B. T. Brewster, $50
W. M. Rogers, $50
Mrs. K. Fizel, $50
E. H. Kerr, $50
Meta C. Becker, $250
A. Vinnedge, $50
Frank Quinn, $50
M. P. Sharp, $50
P. M. Sharp, $50
Edna Oeste, $50
R. F. Chiles, $50
Bertha V. Rogers, $50
Mabel D. White, $50

W. L. L. HOLDS BIG MEETING MONDAY EVE

Another enjoyable and interesting meeting of the Women's Liberty League was held last night in the superior court rooms in the Odd Fellows hall. A record crowd was in attendance and the program which was given equaled the usual high class numbers arranged by the committees. Following the invocation by Mrs. Lawson, a musical number was given under the direction of Mrs. McArthur. The constitution and by-laws of the organization were presented by the chairman of the executive committee, Mrs. Leander Turney, and unanimously adopted by the league.

A report was read by Mrs. Powers on the Red Cross subscriptions obtained by the league, which showed that $5468.16 in cash had been collected and $550 had been deposited in local banks with credit to the organization.

Mrs. Coll addressed the gathering on the subject of child welfare, and was followed by Dr. Newton, who urged the members of the organization to co-operate in the work of child betterment and the protection of the future generation. Letters were read from President Wilson on child welfare, and from the State Board of Health.

Mrs. C. C. McDonald made an interesting and instructive talk on what women can do with their hands to help win the war, speaking of the essential necessity of work and co-operation with the Red Cross. She spoke on the subject of the salvage shop which is proposed for this city and told of the materials which could be turned over to such an institution. She also called the attention to the Red Cross Garden Fete to be held in the city park on the evening of June 1.

Following the remarks of Mrs. McDonald a quartet composed of Mrs. McArthur, Misses Alvina Draeger,

No. 6

Mail of Woodland May 21 1918

Chairman of Drive Sends Appreciation

FOLLOWING is a telegram received on Monday by P. T. Laugenour, chairman of the local Red Cross drive, from John B. Miller, chairman of the state committee, in which he expresses his appreciation and congratulations to Yolo county for the manner in which the people of this section went "over the top":

San Francisco,
May 20, 11:40 a. m.

P. T. Laugenour, Chairman,
Second War Fund Campaign,
Woodland, Cal.

Heartiest congratulations. Yolo is certainly up, over and coming.

JOHN B. MILLER,
Chairman.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat May 21 1918

Letters from the BOYS

In most interesting fashion Eugene Laugenour, who is stationed in the sanitary corps at San Antonio, Texas, writes of a trip to Kelly aviation field.

May 9, 1918.

Dear Folks: I think probably a description of Kelly Field would be interesting as it is the largest aviation field in the United States (so I am told), and it is quite a sight and shows just how fast Uncle Sam works.

Major Parker, of the department surgeon's office, was sent out there to do some inspection work and as we four boys work under him now he told us to "toss up" to see who should go along, and I won. We have been out there two different days now, and it will probably take the rest of the week on that job. It is fairly well kept up but it needs some sanitation.

The field is located about 4 miles south of San Antonio and you first pass through "Kelly" town—a number of shacks, movie shows and stores, and resembles a mining camp. Then you go through the entrance, and there are two roads—to Kelly Field No. 1 and Kelly Field No. 2. The place is all underguard and no civilians can enter without a pass.

The whole thing is located on a broad, flat piece of land, which was covered with mosquit and has been cleared and there is a pile of wood over half a mile long, which they are shipping out, which came off this land. A year ago there was nothing here.

The flying field is a large flat area covered with natural grass and on one side of it are the hangars, about twenty-five of them, painted white, with red roofs and with lots of windows on all sides. They hold two or three aeroplanes each. In the rear are officers houses—little flat buildings, also white with red roofs, and behind them are the tents and repair shops, etc. Here is where the actual flying training and tests are given. There is an observtaion tower beside the field where the flyers are watched in the air.

Then on the other side of the field is Kelly No. 1. It has infirmary, quarantine tents, post-office, quartermaster storehouses and shops, and tents for the men.

The new aeroplanes are shipped in torn down and are asembled here. No one is allowed within 50 feet of them after they are tested and put to use. You see them bringing in the machines behind trucks for repairs also.

I imagine that the place must get pretty hot at times, because there is not a tree of any kind in sight. I suppose trees and aeroplanes don't work very well together.

Everything in Kelly Field is "on the go." For one thing, I suppose aviation people are "hig strung," and nervous, and another is that they "do things" there. They drive their autos like aeroplanes, they speed around and "cut corners.' Aeroplanes are buzzing around overhead all the time, some high and some low. They seem to be passing so low that they could almost take your hat off. They rise and land on the field all the time, for each man has only a certain time to fly and for so long at a time.

There were thirty or forty in the air at one time yesterday. They remind one of so many buzzards hovering around, for they circle around like a bird. This aviation may look good to some people, but I wouldn't care for that kind of a life. Aviators are a very nervous class of people.

We went to the Kelly Field Y. M. C. A. "hostess house" for lunch yesterday noon and had a very good meal. It was crowded and during eating time they had music. A girl sang very well and then a young solder sang a couple of songs and he was so good I think he must have been a professional before coming into Uncle Sams service. The Y. M. C. A. and Knights of Columbus are great things in these army camps. Everyone has a good word for them.

We ride in a Red Cross Ford when on our outside inspections, so we get to see a lot of the country, and it is very interesting.

I think I have said all there is to say about Kelly Field. With love,

GENE.

No. 11

Mail of Woodland May 21 1918

SPEAKER AT LEAGUE MEET ON TUESDAY

One of the most interesting meetings of the Woodland Liberty League will be held in Odd Fellows hall next Tuesday evening, when William V. Cowan, state chairman of the "Four Minute Men," and member of the state council of defense, will be the speaker of the evening. It is the plan of the organization to have outside speakers at the meetings of the league at frequent dates in the future. Mr. Cowan is an able speaker, well informed on subjects of vital importance to every American citizen and his remarks of next Tuesday evening are sure to be of value to all who hear him. A program committee is soon to be named by the president, C. F. Evans, to make arrangements for an entertainment or speaker to be had at the league meetings.

No. 9

Woodland Daily Democrat May 21 1918

WARFARE ACTIVITIES

Arthur C. Huston Jr. leaves Thursday for San Francisco to report at the U. S. Tank service headquarters. He will be given a forty-eight hour furlough and will finally report for duty Monday.

W. Darrell Johnston has been transferred from Fort Myer, Va., to Washington Barracks, Washington, D. C. He is now with G Company in the 1st Regiment.

Sergeant Lloyd Farnham, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Farnham, returned Monday to Camp Wadsworth, South Carolina, where he is with Motor Truck Co. 331, in the quartermaster's department. He has been home on a forty-five day furlough because of illness. His worth as a soldier boy prevented him from getting a farmer furlough, as his commander deemed that his military training had made him more valuable in the army than in the field. Farnham is in line for promotion.

George Dahler leaves Wednesday morning for San Francisco, where he will receive transportation to the San Diego navy station.

Sergeant L. E. Davisson, former city attorney of Winters, who is home on a week's furlough from Camp Kearney, was in Woodland today on business with Attorney C. W. Thomas, who is attending to Davisson's legal affairs during his absence in Uncle Sam's service.

No. 8

Woodland Daily Democrat May 21 1918

Dan Dorgan was here from Dunnigan Monday. He considers that the work accomplished at Dunnigan in raising its quota of Red Crss subscriptions was the finest of the season. "We have so much assessable property, the owners of which do not reside in Yolo county, that our quota is really very large," said Dorgan.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 21 1918

No. 10

Female Allen Enemies Are to Be Registered

Postmaster E. I. Leake is daily awaiting instructions relative to the registration of German alien females, 14 years of age and upward, now in the United States. It is expected the registration date will be definitely fixed within the next few days.

Th registration of alien enemy females will be conducted by postmasters out side of cities of over 5000 population, the registrations will take place at the police stations under the direction of the police chiefs.

The rules and regulations governing the registration of enemy alien females have not been forwarded to either the postmasters or police chiefs. It is assumed, however, that substantially the same rules will govern as governed the registration of enemy alien males, a few weeks ago.

No. 12

Woodland Daily Democrat May 21 1918

Yolo List of Registrars Is Appointed for June 5 Draft

Members of the Yolo county selective draft board met at the courthouse Monday afternoon and appointed registrars for the enrollment of young men who have reached the age of 21 since June 5, last year. The registration will take place throughout the nation, Wednesday June 5.

The following registrars in Yolo county were named: B. F. Davisson, Guinda; T. H. Brock, Esparto; W. B. Young, Winters; F. V. Webb, Knights Landing; Fred A. Porter, Dunnigan; Frank Hulbert, Zamora; W. E. M. Beardslee, Washington; W. B. Ward, Clarksburg; and Forest Plant, Davis. Secretary W. A. Brown of the selective draft board will have charge of the registration in Woodland. It is expected that 150 young men are affected in this county.

The government, it is stated, expects the national army to be increased about 800,000 men by reason of the new registration. The estimate is placed upn a basis of one-tenth of the total attained in the first registration.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 21 1918

No. 13

Patriotism First--Then Lodge--Say Foresters

Liberty League first—lodge afterward—so the members of the Companions of the Forest have decided. In pursuance of this idea they met at the close of the Woman's Liberty League meeting, and in a brief session decided to change their meeting night from the first and third Mondays to the first and third Fridays of the month, so as not to conflict in future with the Monday evening league meetings.

May 21 - 22

No. 14

Mail of Woodland May 21 1918

YOLO IS "OVER THE TOP" BEFORE R. C. DRIVE STARTS

More than $1000 Over Is the Report of Chairman Laugenour

EVERY DISTRICT OVER-SUBSCRIBES ITS QUOTA

Yolo Quota Is Believed To Be Largest for Assessed Valuation

OVER the top" again in the "Yolo Way."

When the Red Cross drive throughout the nation really opened it was over in Yolo county with an over subscription of more than one thousand dollars. Chairman Laugenour of the drive committee from this county reported on Monday night that every district in the county had gone over their allotment, including Davis, which went over on Monday afternoon with more than $25 to the good.

Chairman Laugenour rightfully feels a little chesty over the accomplishments of this county, which he believes had the largest quota to make of any community in the United States of comparative assessed valuation. The allotment for this county was $20,000, not including Broderick, which is under the jurisdiction of the Sacramento committee. The captains and lieutenants appointed by Chairman Laugenour throughout the county have done yeoman work during the past week in so successfully taking Yolo county over the top.

On Monday morning the report of the Yolo county subscription was telegraphed to the drive headquarters in San Francisco, and immediately a congratulatory message was sent by Chairman John B. Miller of the state drive committee, praising the people of Yolo for their hearty co-operation and support of the Red Cross.

No. 15

Woodland Daily Democrat May 21 1918

One of Three Counties In U. S. Honored

In an official press dispatch from Washington, D. C., today, Yolo county is the only California district given official recognition for having raised its Red Cross quota, despite reports given out by other counties in this state claiming to have finished the drive.

Peabody, Mass., and Pontotoc, Okla., were the only other counties in the United States listed in the honor list with Yolo.

This Washington dispatch was carried by the Associated Press and flashed to every hamlet in the United States.

No. 16

Woodland Daily Democrat May 21 1918

Selective Draft Board Meeting at 4 O'Clock

Members of the Yolo selective draft board will meet at 4 o'clock this afternoon at the court house and appoint a captain for the squad of 17 Yolo county selective draft men who leave here at 8:10 Wednesday morning for Fort McDowell, San Francisco. They also will fill such vacancies from alternates as may occour in the regular contingent.

No. 17

Woodland Daily Democrat May 21 1918

Neal Chalmers Arrives At Georgia Cantonment

Neal Chalmers, city attorney, has arrived at Camp Hancock, Ga., where he will immediately begin training as one of Uncle Sam's fighting men. He arrived at the Georgia cantonment Sunday. City Attorney Chalmers secured a 60 days leave of absence a few weeks ago and enlisted at San Francisco. Emil K. Kraft, young Woodland business man, also is in training at Camp Hancock.

No. 1

Mail of Woodland May 22 1918

THRIFT STAMP DRIVE STARTS NEXT MONDAY IN YOLO CO.

Liberty Leagues to Hold Meetings During Week---Many Speakers Named

Now comes the thrift stamp drive.

Close on the heels of the Red Cross drive will be started in Yolo county a drive to bring this county up to its quota in the war savings stamps and to enhance the sale of these stamps throughout the county, the executive committee, composed of C. W. Bush and Fred Shaffer, together with the advisory committee including John L. Stephens, W. F. Mixon and F. W. Blanchard, have arranged a series of meetings to be held in the different sections of the county under the auspices of the liberty leagues.

According to reports of thrift stamp sales in Yolo county, the average monthly per capita has been $4.25, while the average monthly per capita up to April 1 should have been $5.58. Yolo county is at the present time seventh in line in the state of California, San Benito county holding first place with a per capita of $8.04 up to the first of April.

The sub-chairmen for Yolo county in the drive are as follows: Robert L. Neimann, Winters; Frank B. Edson, Knights Landing; E. H. Archer, Madison; C. F. George, Esparto; Ed Morin, Rumsey; M. H. Stitt, Guinda; P. T. Foster, Blacks, Forrest Plant, Davis; D. A. Barton, Dunnigan; J. E. Scarlett, Yolo; J. J. Smith, Brooks; Charles Fowler, Cadenasso; John Winters, Tancred; W. E. M. Beardslee, Riverbank; S. S. Hinsdale, Clarksburg; Harold Van Tassell, West Sacramento; William Leinberger, Broderick.

No. 2

Mail of Woodland May 22 1918

List of Yolo Subscribers to Liberty Loan and Amount

Following is a partial list of the names of subscribers and the sums subscribed by Yolo county people in the third liberty loan. The list of about 3200 names is so long that it will be necessary to continue it from day to day. The list follows:

J. T. Beckett, $500
L. M. Vance, $50
W. R. Underhill, $50
E. D. Yarbro, $50
W. P. Higgins, $50
Percival Hoag, $50
Dorothy Hoag, $50
G. F. Haussler, $50
B. A. Donnenwirth, $100
E. M. Reid, $100
E. H. Brackett, $100
Harriet Ramey, $100
G. K. Swingle, $100
B. J. Sanderson, $100
A. M. Robson, $100
F. P. Wray, $100
M. E. Swingle, $100
T. E. Hunt, $200
Chris Olson, $200
Dr. W. E. Bates, $250
Will Tauzer, $300
G. K. Swingle, $400
Henry J. Hamel, $500
George F. Hamel, $500
George Quinn, $200
M. P. Sharp, $50
Al Peralta, $50
Mrs. L. W. Roos, $50
Tom Glossop, $50
The Bank of Yolo, $1000
A. F. Abele, $50
A. S. Abele, $100
Calvin Abshire, $200
Frank Abshire, $50
William Alexander, $50
William Alexander, $50
C. H. Allen, $50
C. J. Allison, $50
Tom Anderson, $100
Leo Apostle, $100
Dean Armstrong, $100
Associated Oil Co., $3000
Mary Etta Baird, $100
W. F. Baird, $50
Mrs. W. F. Baird, $50
W. F. Baird Jr., $50
Bernice Baird, $50
Dorothy Baird, $50
Jesse B. Baker, $150
M. Ella Baker, $100
J. H. Ball, $100
Joe Barz, $50
Charles E. and Mary Babbe, $250
Daisy L. Beeman, $300
Donald Beeman, $50
Bruce Beeman, $50
Howard Beeman, $50
R. M. Beilby, $50
Florence L. Bentz, $50
M. S. Bentz, $50
James W. Bishop, $50
W. J. Blevins, $1000
Anna B. Bright, $50
Julia Bullard, $50
E. G. Byers, $50
Mrs. Matilda Byers, $50
John Cannelleas, $50
F. O. Carsley, $50
John M. and Mary Casbohm, $50
Charles M. Chandler, $50
N. M., Ray & Mrs. E. L. Chandler, $100
George Christie, $100
George Clark, $100
Sadie I. Clements, $50
Clover Brothers, $300
A. G. Colburn and wife, $50
E. Conger, $50
J. W. Cons, $100
C. Walter Cooper, $100
Charles C. Crites, $100
H. E. Crites, $100
Haden Ephraim Crites, $50
W. J. Crocker, $50
Robert F. Crowder, $100
Mrs. Elizabeth Curtiss, $200
Mrs. S. P. Cutler, $50
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Davis, $50
Elise De Celle, $150
Mrs. I. N. DeMeyers, $50
Ed J. Dieudonne, $100
C. F. Dittmar, $100
Sarah E. Dopking, $100
James Dougherty, $50
J. W. Douglas, $50
John and Etta Duggan, $50
Charles Dunfield, $100
William E. Dunfield, $100
J. T. Dunham, $50
D. B. and Lulu Dunn, $150
Lulu M. Dunn, $50
Clara Eaton, $50

No. 3

Mail of Woodland May 22 1918

Woodland Boys At Camp Told of

A personal letter to the editor from his son, Frank Mixon, now at the officers' training camp at Camp Lewis, tells of early day experiences under military authority.

Of all the interesting statements in the letter is one of particular interest to this community. It is that Emmett Cooper of this city, who has been at the camp for some months, and who had risen to the rank of sergeant, has also been selected for the officers' training camp. The two Woodland boys are in the same company, and of course both are happy for the companionship of the other.

The letter also states that Orrin Elliot and Ralph Goyet are in the camp not far from the training quarters and are frequently seen. Eddie Brendel and Ben Holman are also met on frequent occasions. All are in the depot brigade and may be moved back to some place in California soon.

Mail of Woodland May 22 1918 No. 4

LEAGUE HAS BIG MEETING ON TUESDAY

The usual large crowd was in attendance at the liberty league last night and interest was kept at a high pitch by the free discussion of a number of questions.

C. W. Bush, chairman of the liberty loan committee of the county, was present and presented the honor flag to the league, and it was decided to fly it over Main street at each time the large service flag is shown.

It was also announced that the thrift stamp committee has set a meeting at Armory hall for Tuesday evening, June 4, at which time it is expected to have a crowd that will tax the capacity of the hall. It is hoped to make the meeting a joint affair with the women's league, and to that end a committee composed of J. R. Kenney, William Hudson and Byron Hillhouse was appointed to take it up with the women at their next league meeting.

It was announced that the Elks lodge of this city will have a flag day service at the city park on June 14, and all citizens are invited to participate. The matter of holding a Fourth of July celebration was broached, and W. F. Mixon was appointed to confer with Winters relative to the same.

Mail of Woodland May 22 1918 No. 5

War Saving Stamp Mass Meetings for Yolo County

FOLLOWING is a list of meetings scheduled by the county war savings stamp committee for the various liberty leagues of the county. Presidents of the various leagues have been notified and are making efforts to see to it that the meeting in each locality is a big one, attended by the men, women and children. The names of the speakers mentioned represent those billed for the main address only. Other speakers and members of the committee will be present:

Knights Landing—Monday evening, May 27. Speaker Rev. M. P. Smith. Allotment $12,351.

Dunnigan—Thursday, May 30. Speaker, Forrest Plant. Allotment, $5848.

Yolo — Saturday, June 1. Speaker, Rev. John R. Kenney. Allotment $12,740.

Esparto—Monday, June 3. Speaker, Rev. Beaver. Allotment for Esparto and Capay, $21,027.

Woodland—Tuesday, June 4. Speaker to be announced later. Allotment $103,617.

Guinda—Wednesday, June 5—Speaker, Rev. W. E. Bobbitt. Allotment $11,208.

Madison—Thursday, June 6. Speaker, C. C. McDonald. Allotment $12,235.

Plainfield—Thursday, June 6. Speaker, W. A. Anderson. Allotment $8692.

Willow Oak—Friday, June 7. Speaker, Rev. Leander Turney. Allotment $8692.

Washington—Monday, June 10. Speaker, Judge Grant. Allotment $18,423.

Riverbank—Thursday, June 13.—Speaker, Rev. Horgan. Allotment $12,212.

Zamora—Friday, June 14. Speaker, Rev. P. G. Snow... Allotment $8256.

Clarksburg—Date to be announced later. Allotment $8342.

All meetings to be held in the evening beginning at eight o'clock. The allotments are based on population figures taken from the great register of the county. It is expected that the officials of the liberty leagues and the members of the war savings stamp committees in the various sections will prepare at once to arrange for big meetings.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 22 1918 No. 6

Benjamin Ely West, Soldier, Uses Caution---Weds Before Departing for Fort McDowell

The selection of Benjamin Ely Vest, stalwart young American of Winters, for duty in Uncle Sam's National army, was attended by a romance.

Soldier Vest, originally named as an alternate in the contingent which left here this morning for Fort McDowell, took no chances with affairs of the heart. Instead he and Miss Ollie A. Kent, teacher at the Cottonwood school last term and a resident of San Jose, went to Sacramento Monday and were united in marriage.

Their caution proved wise. At the final meeting of the selective draft board Tuesday evening, Fred Weider, because of illness, was unable to accompany the contingent and Vest was selected as his alternate. He is the son of Mrs. George D. Cooper and a first cousing of J. D. Harling, of the First National Bank, Woodland. His bride is a favorite with her new acquaintances at Winters and in the Cottonwood district.

May 22-23

No. 7

Mail of Woodland
May 22 1918

YOLO BOYS LEAVE THIS MORNING

This morning at 8:10 the seventh contingent of liberty boys will entrain on the Southern Pacific for Fort McDowell, San Francisco, where they will go into intensive training for a short time before being transferred to another camp for further instruction. The increment to depart from this city will comprise 11 young men from Yolo county and one from Eldorado.

CAPTAIN NAMED

The members of the contingent assembled in the offices of the local exemption board at 4 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon for roll call and to receive instructions from Judge Grant, chairman of the board. Judge Grant prefaced his instructions to the men by admonishing them to act in a manner praiseworthy to themselves and the community from which they came. Norman De McCutcheon of Woodland was named captain of the contingent by the board and Charles H. Simpson of this city was selected as assistant. Following the roll call, pictures of the members of the increment were taken on the front steps of the courthouse for The Mail and will appear in Thursday morning's paper.

FRED WEIDER EXCUSED

Dr. W. J. Blevins of this city appeared before the local board at the meeting and swore to the statement that Fred Weider, scheduled to leave this morning, had been taken suddenly ill with an acute attack of tonsilitis. Dr. Blevins stated that on Sunday night Weider, who has been employed at the Mare Island navy yard in the electrical department on the emergency fleet, had been seized with tonsilitis which was of such a serious nature as to make it dangerous for him to leave at this time. From the testimony given by the attending physician the local board selected an alternate to entrain in the place of Weider.

ENTRAIN THIS MORNING

At 7:10 this morning the members of the seventh contingent will assemble at the offices of the local board to receive final instructions. The Woodland home guard will form an escort, together with the band, to the Southern Pacific station.

No. 9

Woodland Daily Democrat May 22 1918

Letters from the BOYS

Will Johnston, who is with Company F, 31st Engineer Corps, stationed at Fort Leavenworth, Texas, has written home some interesting incidents of camp life.

May 5, 1918.

Dear Folks: Well, I guess I've been a little slow writing, but you've got to expect it, as I've been sure going some. Last Saturday they made us get our rolls together and we took a 7½ miles hike before dinner and right after they had us police the whole barracks, and believe me, we policed it up. We swept it out twice and then mopped it, and about 4:30 the sergeant came up and told me I was to go on guard that night, and it was to be a formal guard mount, which means it was a guard mount just like war, for all the officers were right there. That meant that I was to look my best, so I got busy shining my shoes and cleaning up my gun, and I sure stepped around some, but got by on the inspection, and there were two or three that got balled out proper. I was guarding the ordnance depot, that is where they keep the ammunitoin. We were on two hours and then off four hours for 24 hours, but the next noon Myrt and Tom came. That was Saturday noon, so I got the officer of the day to let me off and we all went over to Kansas City. I just got back tonight. We sure had a time.

Well, my going on guard makes me a private and that helps some. I was one of the first in the bunch to be made a private, as the minute they place you on guard it makes you a private. I had to learn my general orders by heart, but I've got them. There are twelve of them and it takes a whole page the size of this one in typewriting to hold them.

When I was down to the Kansas City depot with Tom to find out when they could get a train. I heard some one holler Spud, and looked around, and there was Johnnie Long. He was just on his way to Fort Leavenworth. You remember him. They sure have got a nice place here. It is just to entertain the soldiers and their folks. It is called the same as this "community house." I don't know who pays for it, but it is fine. Say, I wouldn't miss the training I am getting for a million dollars. We have a physical exercise that is simply great. By the way, there is a girl playing a piano and I guess it is safe to say there are fifty soldiers singing "Mother Macrea."

Well, I hope you folks are all well. I've written everything I can think of. Will close.

Your loving son,

WILL JOHNSTON.

No. 1

Mail of Woodland May 23 1918

SEVENTH INCREMENT LEAVES WOODLAND ON WEDNESDAY

Twelve Liberty Boys Depart From Here for Fort McDowell

FIVE ENTRAIN FROM OTHER COAST CITIES

Home Guard and Band Form an Escort to the Southern Pacific Station

As the hand played the Star Spangled Banner and hundreds of friends and relatives shouted a final au revoir, the 8:10 Southern Pacific train slowly pulled out on Wednesday morning, carrying with it twelve sturdy young Americans from Yolo county to Fort McDowell, near San Francisco.

At 7 o'clock yesterday morning the members of the seventh draft contingent of this county assembled in the offices of the local exemption board. Following the roll call by Norman De McCutchen, captain, the final instructions were given by the local board to the boys. Each one was advised to act in a soldierly manner during the trip and to realize that they were under military orders and the orders of their captain were law until they arrived at the concentration camp.

Following the roll call and final instructions the members of the contingent formed in line in front of the courthouse and marched to the depot. The Woodland home guard acted as an advance escort, followed by the band, which played many patriotic war songs and marches.

The members of the local exemption board, carrying the stars and stripes, walked immediately ahead of the new made soldiers, who were followed by hundreds of friends in automobiles and on foot. Leaving the front of the courthouse the procession marched up Court street to First, down First to Main, under the great service flag that will soon carry a beautiful blue star for each one of them, to the depot.

While waiting for the train to arrive, the band played several appropriate selections, and the boys were bid goodbye and Godspeed by their many friends and relatives.

George Dahler, who recently enlisted in the naval reserve, accompanied the contingent to San Francisco, where he will report for active duty.

The liberty boys will be equipped at Fort McDowell and given preliminary intensive training before being transferred to other concentration camps.

Liberty Boys Who Left on Wednesday

Following is the list of liberty boys who entrained from this city on Wednesday morning for Fort McDowell, near San Francisco:

Bruno Tozzi, Madison
Charles Henry Simpson, Woodland
Harold Eugene Little, Woodland
Roy William Blann, Woodland
William Carey Parkhurst, Dixon
Lowell Henry Dyer, Grafton
James F. Hardin, Yolo
Norman De McCutchen, Woodland
Otto Zehnder, Pleasant Grove, Sutter County
Elmer Ernest Davis, alternate, Sacramento
Allan Bowcock, alternate, Davis
Robert Hainline, entrained for Eldorado board.

No 3

Mail of Woodland
May 23 1918

MEN OF AIR MAY SOON LAND IN YOLO

Fred Shaffer and H. S. Maddox Will Confer With Officer this Afternoon

LANDING FIELD NEAR WOODLAND IS PLAN

Hundreds of Birdmen Will Soon Be Seen Flying Over County

"Birds of a feather flock together" is good, but ere long birds without feathers may be flocking over Yolo county, and if the present hopes of Fred Shaffer, secretary of the board of trade, materialize, Woodland may soon be the perch of many winged men of the air.

This afternoon Secretary Shaffer, together with H. S. Haddox of the Consolidated Chambers of Commerce of Sacramento, will make a visit to the commandant of the Mather aviation field near the capital city, and discuss the schee of having a landing field near this city.

"If the proposed scheme works out it will be a great thing for Woodland," said Mr. Shaffer last evening. "Hundreds of bird men will land near this city every day," he continued, "and if the proposal meets with the approval of the military authorities it will afford the people of Yolo county an opportunity to show their well known hospitality to Uncle Sam's aviators."

It is proposed to have canteens on the field where the aviators can rest and refresh themselves, and if the air above is as conducive of fine results as the soil of Yolo county it will not be long before the sight of hundreds of aeroplanes flying over these parts will be an ordinary occurrence.

No 8

Woodland Daily Democrat May 22 1918

Band Plays and Hundreds Cheer as Fighters Depart

Thirteen young men of Yolo county's last contingent left over the Southern Pacific at 8:10 this morning for Fort McDowell, where they will go into training.

The young soldiers left amidst stirring scenes. Fully a thousand people regardless of the early hour, assembled on the station platform and shouted their good wishes as the train pulled out. The Woodland brass band, true to their patriotic traditons, enlivened the occasion with national airs; the Woodland Home Guard, in uniform, were present, as were also the members of the selective draft board. The parade from the courthouse to the depot was led by the band and home guard.

The regular contingent included 17 men, but five entrained at other places. One El Dorado county draftee entrained with the Woodland contingent. Those leaving this morning were as follows: Benjamin Ely Vest, Winters; Bruno Tozzi, Madison; Charles Henry Simpson, Woodland; Harold Eugene Little, Woodland; Roy William Blann, Woodland; William Carey Parkhurst, Dixon; Lowell Henry Dyer, Grafton; James F. Hardin, Yolo; Norman De McCutchen, Woodland; Otto Zehnder, Pleasant Grove Sutter county; Arthur Wesley Stottlemeyer, Davis; Elmer Ernest Davis, Sacramento; and Robert Hainline, Eldorado county.

Norman De McCutchen was chosen captain at yesterday's meeting of the selective draft board, and Charles H. Simpson, assistant chairman, were in charge of the squad. Robert Ballie, Winters, one of the original draftees, failed to appear, and Elmer Ernest Davis was substituted. Fred Weider, because of illness, was unable to report, and Benjamin Ely Vest was chosen to succeed him as an alternate

The remainder of the Yolo contingent are Frank Hanslek, Butte, Mont.; Frank Simmons, Oakland; Pietro Castellani, Yorington, Nev.; and Albert Connell, Sacramento. These all entrained for Fort McDowell at their various home towns.

LIBERTY LEAGUE PLANS FOR HUGE MEETING JUNE 4 AT ARMORY HALL

At a meeting of the Woodland Liberty League Tuesday night, Rev. J. R. Kenney, William Hudson and Byron Hillhouse were appointed a committee to confer with the officers of the women's auxiliary relative to a joint mass meeting at armory hall, Tuesday night, June 4. The plan is to make the meeting one of the largest ever held in the city with an elaborat patriotic speaking and singing program.

C. W. Bush, chairman of the Yolo County Liberty Loan committee, attended last night's meting and formally presented Woodland's Honor Flag. The flag has been given a place beside the great Service Flag at First and Main streets and was raised this morning. The league members were invited to participate in the Elks Flag Day ceremonials to be held June 14 at the City Park. W. F. Mixon was appointed to confer with Winters regarding a Fourth of July celebration He will report at the next meeting.

No. 10

Mail of Woodland
May 22 1918

PUBLICITY FOR YOLO CO. IN BIG DRIVE

Once again Yolo county comes to the fore in the eyes of the nation. The great work of this county in over subscribing the Red Cross quota before the drive had really commenced is being heralded far and wide throughout the United States from New England to the Hawaiian islands. According to an Associated Press dispatch, which will be printed in leading newspapers from one end of the country to the other, Yolo county is heralded as one of the few districts that went "over the top" before the signal was given.

Yolo county, according to official reports, is the only district west of the Rockies to hit the ball at the sound of the whistle.

Messages telling of oversubscriptions in towns and counties from New England to Hawaii began arriving early on May 20 in Washington.

Conflicting claims to the honor of first subscribing their allotments already have been received. Governor Pinkham cabled from Honolulu that Hawaii had oversubscribed its quota of $250,000. Peabody, Mass.; Kossuth county, Ia.; Pontotoc county, Okla., and Yolo county, Cal., are among those that reported over the top.

No. 2

Mail of Woodland
May 23 1918

Garden Fete For the Red Cross June 1

Place—City Park.
Time—June 1st.
Event—Red Cross Garden Fete.

The time, the place and the event are known, now all that remains is to attend the big garden fete and carnival for the benefit of the Red Cross to be given in the city park on the evening of June first and you will enjoy one of the most delightful evenings of the season. Everything has been arranged for the entertainment and delight of all from "Freakly Freaks from Freakland" to the mysterious "Cindy Fewclothes." There also will be world renowned fortune tellers present to unfold to all the shadowy unknown of the future. The park will be decorated and lighted with Chinese lanterns in many gaudy and fantastic hues arranged in picturesque confusion, and to top off the evening's festivities, the Stevens orchestra will be present to furnish the usual snappy music for dancing on tennis courts.

May 23

Mail of Woodland
May 23 1918 No. 4

THE Yolo county liberty boys of the seventh contingent, who entrained on Wednesday morning for Fort McDowell, San Francisco. Five members of the contingent required to fill the quota of seventeen entrained from different points in the west.

Bottom row, reading from left to right—Norman DeMcCutchen, captain. Elmer Davis, L. H. Dyer, W. C. Parkhurst, H. E. Little, B. Tozzi, C. H. Simpson, assistant captain.
Center row, reading from left to right—Otto Zehnder, Allan Bowcock, A. W. Stottlemeyer, J. F. Hardin, B. E. Vest, R. W. Blann, R. E. Hardin.
Top row, reading from left to right—Members of the local exemption board, Mayor Wilcoxon, John L. Stephens and Judge Grant.
—Photo by Shinkle.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 23 1918 No. 5

Letters from the BOYS

Albert H. Leutwein, who is with the 20th Co., 5th Bn. 166th Depot Brig. at Camp Lewis, left Woodland for the northern camp on September 24, with the first draft contingent. Before entering the service he followed the calling of a surveyor and electrician and is now company mechanic. Leutwein was born in Mayview, Missouri, 32 years ago and is a son of Rev. A. Leutwein, who is pastor of the Lutheran church here.

In a recent letter home he writes:

Camp Lewis, Feb. 12, 1918.

Dear Father: I'm still in camp, as you see by the above address, and I couldn't feel any better. Picking up weight right along. Had to set the buttons of my coat over; it was getting too tight. I tip the beam at 162. Talk about drilling! We get 8 hours every day. We have physical drilling, battalion drill, bayonet thrusting, trench digging, bomb or hand grenade throwing, wig-wag or International Morse Code signaling. Next will be gas mask practicing. Something doing every minute.

We have a captain, first lieutenant, two second lieutenants, three sergeants, three corporals, one mechanic, myself, two cooks, one mess sergeant, four first-class privates. Just a skeleton company. We are just waiting for the new draft, which will be here, or start in end of the month.

They are exempting all the Swiss soldiers.

The quarantines are just about all lifted now. The rainy spell is pretty well broken. Of course, it rains now and then for a day or so, but not as steady as it had.

I just got my second issue of clothing; my new uniform fits like molded on me. I am now making racks for our new rifles that we will receive in a few days.

PRIV. A. H. LEUTWEIN.

This Woodland Lad is a Minister's Son and a Fighter.

Judge W. A. Anderson Will Assist Vallejo Patriots To Organize

Judge W. A. Anderson of the superior court will go to Vallejo next Monday and assist the patriots of that city in the organization of a Liberty League. Vallejo is the largest city in the state to organize a Liberty League.

Judge Anderson's services as a speaker at patriotic meetings in northern California has been constantly requisitioned since the beginning of the war. He has spoken in practically every precinct in Yolo county and has delivered a score of speeches outside of Yolo. H is doing a great service in arousing this section to the full importance of the present crisis.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 23 1918 No. 7

SHERIFFS WILL BE SPEAKER AT CITY PARK FOR DECORATION DAY

Alexander Sheriffs, superintendent of the San Jose public schools and one of the most forceful orators and thorough students on the Pacific coast, will make the principal address at the Decoration Day ceremonials here May 30.

That announcement was made today by W. E. Bobbitt, chairman of the speakers committee recently appointed by Judge W. A. Anderson. Rev. Mr. Bobbitt got into telephone communication with Superintendent Sheriffs Wednesday evening and obtained his consent to make the address. The speech will be made during the afternoon at the city park. The program will begin at 2 o'clock.

The music committee already has reported its program. It will include a visit to the cemetery by the G. A. R., Home Guard and Woodland brass band during the morning. In the afternoon at the city park a community singing program has been arranged. patriotic songs, will be distributed Small leaflets, with the words of patriotic songs will be sung. among the attendance and all will be expected to join in the singing.

The fact that Superintendent Sheriffs has been secured for the occasion will meet with genuine satisfaction. He addressed a recent meeting of the Country and Town Club here and was declared to have been one of the ablest and most effective speakers ever apparing in this city.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 23 1918 No. 6

SPREAD OF LIBERTY LEAGUE IDEA IS RECEIVING STATE COUNCIL ATTENTION

A. H. Naftzger, vice chairman of the State Council of Defense, has declined to approve numerous organizations, although all are tending to effect the same patriotic results. In a bulletin recently issued and received by Judge W. A. Anderson, chairman of the Yolo County Council, he gives the following reasons:

"Since beginning our campaign for organizing community councils as outlined in our Bulletin No. 72 it appears that certain counties have created organizations called 'Liberty Leagues,' 'Councils,'' or perhaps other titles notably Yolo county, where the Liberty Leagues have created much enthusiasm and have our strong approval.

"We are endeavoring to thoroughly organize the whole state conforming as nearly as possible to the plan of the Council of National Defense, but if, in the judgment of the County Council of Defense in any instance, the Liberty League or other form of organization fully meets the requirements, we cannot in such instance urge the creation of any additional units.

"Our workers will go wherever desired, but not in oposition to patriotic efforts already under way. We seek results rather than forms, always, of course, keeping ourselves as nearly as possible in perfect accord with suggestions from the Council of National Defense."

Judge Anderson will take the matter up with the Liberty League officials at the next meeting of that organization. It is not clear whether the state council advises a further spread of Liberty Leagues. It is certain that Vice Chairman Naftzger believes that all counties should be organized under one jurisdiction, regardless of its name, and in strict conformity to the intents of the National Council of Defense.

No. 8

Woodland Daily Democrat May 23 1918

WARFARE ACTIVITIES

Big Attendance Urged At Plainfield Liberty League Session Tonight

J. M. Kincheloe, president of the Plainfield Liberty League, has issued a special request that all members be in attendance at tonight's meeting. President Kincheloe's announcement states there are many matters of importance to receive attention. The women of Plainfield will organize an auxiliary league at tonight's session.

Schuerley Schluer and Arthur C. Huston Jr., young law students and splendid Americans, will leave tonight for Fort McDowell, where they will become outfitted preparatory to training in the Tank Corps at Gettysburg, Pa. They enlisted May 2 at Sacramento in the newly authorized and independent Tank Corps. They will undergo about three weeks training at Gettysburg and then be sent overseas for service on the French front.

Walter and Clay Smith, both former Woodland high school boys, are wearing the colors in training camps and anxiously awaiting word to "go over." Walter is in Georgia, having been transferred from Arizona. He is with a dental corps and is slated to be named a major in the very near future. Clay is driving a motor truck in a camp in Baltimore.

Mrs. Edith Buck and daughter, Miss Maude, of Vacaville, were guests at the home of Mrs. Chris Sieber on Wednesday. Mrs. Buck reports that Vacaville has a very successfully operated salvage shop, which is conducted by the Red Cross along the same lines that the local chapter is at present working to bring to fulfillment in Woodland.

Wm. E. Robinson has notified the Yolo Draft Board of his being accepted in the Navy Reserve corps.

Elwood Vosburgh has written home that the 143d U. S. Field Artillery of which he is a member at Camp Kearney took part in the big Red Cross parade in San Diego recently and that the company expects to march soon in a parade in Los Angeles.

Soldier life is proving rather strenuous for Lowell Vosburgh, Woodland soldier with Company F at Camp Kearney. He is getting his innings "over here" without waiting for a boche to engage him "over there." For the second time during his year in the service young Vosburgh has sustained the misfortune of a broken ankle. The last accident occurred about a week ago while he was out doing hurdles as a part of the day's exercise. He fell, and the ankle bone snapped at the same place as happened last spring in Richmond.

Vosburgh expected to be home shortly on a furlough, but that idea is all up now, and instead he will wander about on crutches for awhile.

Sons of Hermann Donate $25 to Red Cross Drive

At a regular meeting of the members of Concordia Lodge, No. 20, Sons of Hermann, Wednesday evening, $25 was appropriated to the Red Cross. The secretary of the organization announced that the lodge had subscribed for $17,000 worth of Liberty Bonds.

No. 9

Mail of Woodland
May 23 1918

Boys in Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Word has been received by local relatives from George Hollingsworth to the effect that he has received his commission as a second lieutenant in the engineers corps and has been transferred from Camp Peterson, Pa., to Washington, D. C.

First Lieutenant Charles Clowe writes to his parents here that he soon expects to be transferred to overseas duty. He is stationed at Fort Worth, Texas.

Philip Hollingsworth and Kenneth Laugenour of the marine corps were home from Mare Island on a furlough over the week end.

Mrs. H. C. Dalbey of Winters is in receipt of a letter from her son Clyde to the effect that he has arrived in France.

Si Errington of Winters, who recently enlisted in the naval service, has been called to the colors and will report for duty at Mare Island.

John Reith Jr. is home from Berkeley and will soon report for duty in the artillery at Fort Worth, Tex.

George Apperson, sergeant in the United States army, has written home telling of his safe arrival "over there."

Word has been received by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Clover from their son Ivan, reporting his safe arrival in France.

No. 10

Mail of Woodland
May 23 1918

TRAINMEN WILL DEPART FROM HERE JUNE 1

Four Yolo county railroad men will leave this city on June first for Washington, D. C., where they will enter the service of Uncle Sam. Following a short military training in the eastern city they will be sent to France for duty in the transportation department of the American expeditionary forces. The men who are to leave will meet in the offices of the local exemption board at 9:30 a. m. and will entrain at 2:15 p. m.

Those who have been called into the service are as follows:

FIREMEN

William Garland, Richgrove, Cal.

BRAKEMEN, FLAGMEN OR CONDUCTORS

George William Newton, volunteer, Broderick.

Bryan Jennings, Danis, Broderick

Merle Clyde Richeson, Broderick.

No. 11

Mail of Woodland
May 23 1918

PLAINFIELD WOMEN ARE TO ORGANIZE

An impjortant meeting of the Plainfield Liberty League will be held in the town hall this evening for the discussion of several matters of interest to all members of the organization. President J. M. Kincheloe has issued a special request for all members of the league to be present.

At the meeting to be held this evening a women's liberty league will be organized, making the fifth to be formed in Yolo county. It is anticipated that a large number of women from all surrounding sections will be in attendance at the gathering.

May 23-25

Woodland Daily Democrat May 23 1918
No. 12

Ever Hear of War Library Fund?
Read This Story---It Is Educational

Did you ever hear of the Library War Fund? And yet—

The Library War Fund, unheralded, unsung, has raised $1,700,000 to help Uncle Sam. Also—

As per habit, Yolo county is in on the fund. And likewise, as per custom, Yolo county went over the top, contributing $367 when $300 was its quota. The money was forwarded to headquarters by Miss Eleanor Hitt. Incidentally, the Yolo county library has contributed over 600 books to the camp libraries of California.

The War Library Fund, with its $1,700,000, has erected 36 camp library buildings and has placed 117 specially trained librarians in the field. There have been 464 camps, stations and vessels served and 109,403 selected books sent overseas Three hundred thousand books have been purchased, largely telchnical, and 1,349,000 gift books sent to camps and stations. Five million magazines have been systematically distributed.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 24 1918
No. 1

Washington's Liberty League For Men Only

Following the debate at the Washington Liberty League Wednesday night, the clause in the by-laws to confine the membership in the organization to men only was carried. That means women will not be permitted to join. The Washington league earnestly suggested, however, that the women of the community organize an auxiliary.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 24 1918
No. 5

Plainfield Is Organizing to Do American Patriot Duty

Big business was accomplished at the regular meeting of he Plainfield Liberty League Thursday evening.

Among that receiving final disposition was the organization of a women's auxiliary with 25 members; the fixing of a definite place for the ten fire extinguishers; and the appointment of a new investigating committee. J. M. Kincheloe presided.

Mrs. Emma Hollingsworth was chosen president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Joseph Sieferman, vice president; Miss Della Kunze, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. T. F. Cook, standard bearer. The new investigating committee named to dispose of several cases where people residing in the Plainfield district have failed to buy bonds or aid the Red Cross is composed of Henry Kunze, Joseph Seiferman and O. C. Pettyes.

The ten fire extinguishers, to prepare against possible pro-German arson, will be stationed at the stone milk house on the J. M. Kincheloe ranch.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat May 24 1918

June 28 has been set aside by the government as National War-Savings Day.

There will be no reduced vacation or summer fares on the railroads of the United States this year. Orders were issued recently by J. J. Woodward, assistant regional director of the western territory, under Director General of Railroads McAdoo, for a cancellation by all carriers of summer excursion fares for trips within the state as well as between states.

Members of F Company, including scores of Yolo soldiers, gave an enjoyable smoker and banquet at Camp Kearney. Captain L. J. Caldwell and Lieutenant Rodney Hill were among the guests of honor. Sergeant John Laugenour, Woodland, was toastmaster. Included in the committee of arrangements were Sergeant Wm. Akers, Esparto; Sergeant H. W. Hubbard, Woodland; Sergeant Harold Weis; Sergeant L. E. Davison.

J. D. ("Dick") Stephens, who recently won the right to be commissioned second lieutenant, leaves Camp Lewis, Wash., Saturday, for Camp Lee, Virginia, the same camp in which Lieutenant George Hollingsworth is stationed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Hoffman have had recent word from their son, Vernon, who is located at a Philadelphia Camp, that he was on a short furlough in New York and anticipated doing Coney Island with Moreland Leithold, who is also on furlough from Allentown, Pa.

First Lieutenant Charles Clowe, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Clowe of Woodland, is now a judge advocate in the courtmartial department at Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas.

Woodland Rebekah Lodge, No. 249, held its regular business meeting Thursday evening. Mrs. Belle Toothaker, Miss Annie Ogden, Miss Sophie Haines and Mrs. Angie Barr, the committee appointed to take charge of collecting the Red Cross fund, reported the sum of $70.50 on hand. This amount was turned over to J. I. McConnell today as a donation from the Woodland Rebekah Lodge.

In a letter thanking Secretary Fred Shaffer for his address before the recent War Conference, Secretary Wm. Cowan of the State Council of Defense, writes:

The Liberty League of Yolo county is to be congratulated for its splendid organization and for the interest it has caused throughout the nation in the organizing of similar leagues.

Esparto Liberty League has sent an S. O. S. to R. P. Wallace for a speaker for next Monday night. Mr. Wallace will make a selection and announce the speaker's identity some time during Saturday.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat May 25 1918

Government Appoints Woodland Man to Important Mining Mission

In a dispatch from Washington today was contained the information that Forrest Caldwell, of Woodland, has been named by the Bureau of Mines one of a committee of five expert mining engineers to investigate the quantity and quality of chrome ore in the western states. Caldwell volunteered his services some time ago.

There were hundreds of applicants for the position, but the recommendations and record of the Woodland man were of such character that his qualifications could not be overlooked.

Caldwell has wide experience as a mining engineer in Mexico and Nevada. For years he was associated with Colonel Dan Burns in his mining ventures in Mexico.

Fred Weider to Enlist In U. S. Naval Reserves

Fred Weider, who received permission yesterday from W. A. Brown of the selective draft board to enlist in the naval reserves, left for San Francisco Saturday. Weider was a member of the last Yolo county contingent, but because of serious illness was exempted and Benjamin Ely Vest, Winters, was substituted.

Mail of Woodland May 25 1918
No. 3

Boys in Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Leo and Percy Lawson, well known and popular young men of this city, have enlisted in the quartermasters corps and the medical reserve respectively. Percy Lawson, who is a druggist, will continue his occupation in the pharmaceutical department of the medical corps.

Major Finch, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. I. McConnell of this city, has been detached from Fort Stephens, where he has been stationed for some time, and is now in charge of the 69th regiment, which has received orders for immediate overseas duty.

Word has been received here to the effect that Dr. F. R. Fairchild, who has been stationed at the Letterman general hospital in San Francisco, has been transferred for duty at Vancouver.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 24 1918
No. 3

Domestic Science Class Is Displaying Practical Patriotism--Boost R. C.

Miss Lillian Hyde and her band of patriot students in the domestic science department of the Woodland high school, are doing a valuable service for Uncle Sam's fighting boys through the local chapter of the American Red Cross. During the present term they have prepared hundreds of articles included in the equipment of "the boys over there."

The class was organized last fall and for a short time received their supplies from the Red Cross. Later, they spurned this assistance and purchased their own supplies. This was accomplished by the very practical and patriotic process of wearing their old kimonos, their old shoes or other apparel and devoting the money to the purchase of supplies.

Indicative of the magnificent work they have been doing—and doing it outside their regular class hours—the following list of articles have been turned in to the Red Cross headquarters for shipment to San Francisco: Bed shirts, 14; bed jackets, 18; socks, 32 pairs; hospital bags, 20; face cloths, 11; sweaters, 6; scarfs, 11; helmets, 2; scrub cloths, 4; and numerous other smaller equipment, including refugee articles.

The class has shown remarkable indutsry and consistent attendance at Red Cross work. It has been a valuable adjunct to the Red Cross chapter.

Sergeant H. C. Weis Making Good With U. S. Sammies From Here

SERGEANT H. C. WEIS

One of the First Woodland Lads to Enlist With F Company.

Sergeant Harold Chesney Weis is a Yolo county boy who was truck driver for the Standard Oil Company before entering the country's service. He was born in Knights Landing and though he has not yet reached his majority, he has been in service since March, 1916, when he enlisted in the Woodland company of National Guards. His mother, Mrs. J. E. Bleecker, and brother, Claude Weis, are both residents of Woodland.

Young Weis is located at Camp Kearney, in F. Company, 160th Infantry.

No. 4

Mail of Woodland May 25 1918

SALVAGE SHOP VERY SHORTLY IS REPORT

Plans are rapidly taking shape for a salvage shop to be established in this city for the benefit of the Red Cross. The committee, of which J. S. Scott is the chairman, is now looking for a desirable location in the central part of town where the shop can be maintained.

It is anticipated that a goodly sum daily will be netted for the local Red Cross and if other towns of equal size can be taken as a criterion from $25 to $30 will be netted each day.

Mrs. Buck of Vacaville, who has been spending several days as a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Seiber, reports that the salvage store in that city clears in the neighborhood of ten dollars each day.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 24 1918
No. 4

George Hollingsworth Makes Good; Buck Private to Second Lieutenant

From second class private to second lieutenant and all within the period of ten months—

There you have the record of George Hollingsworth, young Woodland high school lad and the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hollingsworth of this city.

Advices were received here Thursday evening telling of "Holly's" success in the Officers' Training Camp at Camp Lee, St. Petersburg, Virginia. The Woodland boy was the only man in the camp who had not had a college education or military training, to qualify for the examinations.

Here is his record of promotions:

August 1, 1917—Enlisted as second class private with Engineer Company at Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas.

October 28, 1917—Appointed corporal.

January 1, 1918—Named first sergeant.

May 5, 1918—Among 40 men selected at Camp Bowie, Texas, to enter O. R. S. school in Virginia.

May 16, 1918—Commissioned second lieutenant.

"Holly" has changed from a boy to a man, and a 'darn' good man, too,' writes Charles Clowe, of Woodland, who was with "Holly" at Camp Bowie, and who helped him through his first military work.

Hollingsworth's leadership and ability have brought him his success, according to Clowe. Even before his entry into the army "Holly" was regarded as a natural-born leader and he is one of the most popular boys that ever attended the local high school.

Mail of Woodland May 25 1918
No. 1

Changes His Class From Four to One

ANOTHER patriotic young Yolo county man, in the person of Lester C. Dalbey, with a patriotic wife, appeared before the local exemption board on Friday and requested that his classification be changed from class four to class one. Mr. and Mrs. Dalbey have been residing in Arbuckle for some time and following the request made of the local board they went to Sacramento where went on to Sacramento where Mr. Dalbey stated that he intended to try and enlist in some department of the service.

No. 5

Davis Enterprise May 25 1918

Herbert Bryan Is Now in France

Herbert Bryan, a Davis boy, is now in France. Mrs. S. W. Lillard received a letter yesterday, dated May 7th, written immediately after his arrival "Somewhere in France." He says the trip was safely made but they encountered a heavy storm when four days out. He finds much of interest in France, buildings, vehicles, customs, etc. He says boys of five and six years of age smoke cigarettes, but with such nonchalance, that one is not greatly shocked. It is thought Herbert will quickly go to the front as he has had several months intensive training. He landed with his stomach somewhat upset from the rough trip at sea, but otherwise declares he is fine, but anxious to have news from home.

May 25

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat

May 25, 1918

W. B. Boyce, West Main street plumber, has received a picture of William Bellows, scrapping young American, who went to Camp Lewis with the second Yolo county contingen and who has been in France since early last fall. The picture is in uniform and was taken "Somewhere in France." Young Bellows is a Dutch Flat, Cal., product, but at the time he entered the national army he had been living in Woodland for about two years, and was an employe of W. J. Boyce during that entire period. He has been in the hospital twice since going to France but again is on the firing line. Fred R. McGrew, also a former employe of the Boyce shop and now at Camp Fremont, expects to leave within a short time for overseas duty.

In the opinion of J. L. Harlan and H. L. Huston, the dairy cows of Yolo county have decreased fifty per cent in number during the last six months. Owing to the difficulty in obtaining sufficient help and the high price of dairy feed many Yolo county dairymen have decided to abandon the industry, at least for the present. Most of the dairy stock sold have been purchased by San Joaquin valley dairymen for addition to the herds of that part of the state.

Arthur C. Huston Jr. and Schuerley Schluer, members of the independent Tank Corp, and stationed at Fort McDowell, arrived last night for a 48-hour furlough, preparatory to leaving for Gettysburg, Pa., to go into training. They will return to Fort McDowell Sunday evening. They probably will leave for France during the latter part of July.

Miss Florence M. Boyce, daughter of W. P. Boyce of this city and now with the American Red Cross, probably is on board ship en route to France. Miss Boyce was in New York Saturday and participated in the big parade led by President Wilson last Saturday. According to a letter just

Bravery of Local Lad Readily Recognized By French Government

RUSSELL J. LOWE

After Being Rejected By the U. S. Army on Account of a Physical Defect, This Woodland Lad Paid His Own Transportation to France in Order to Fight the Kaiser.

For heroic work done in battles along the Aisne and Chemin des Dames, Russell J. Lowe, young Woodland farmer who abandoned extensive farming interests here several months ago to drive munition trucks for the French army, has been signally honored by the French government. Mrs. T. R. Lowe received a French certificate last night, the gist of which is that "acts speak louder than words," and "Lowe has performed bravely." Mrs. Lowe is the soldier boy's aunt.

received here, she expected to sail during the present week. Miss Boyce formerly was chief nurse at the sanitarium.

No. 7

Davis Enterprise
May 25 1918

Exemption Board Appoints Registars

At a meeting of the Yolo county exemption board held in the courthouse on Monday afternoon the appointments were made for the clerks to register the youth of Yolo county on June 5 who have reached their majority since registration day of last year.

It is anticipated by the Federal authorities that about 800,000 will be recorded for military duty this year, or approximately one-tenth of the registration for last year. In Yolo county, according to Secretary Brown of the exemption board, there will be about 150 registered for military duty. The entire local board was inattendance at the meeeting Monday afternoon, and several other minor matters were taken care of. The list of appointments and districts are as follows:

B. F. Davisson, Guinda
T. H. Brock, Esparto
W. B. Young, Winters
F. V. Webb, Knights Landing.
Fred A. Porter, Dunnigan
Frank Hulbert, Zamora
W. E. M. Beardslee, Washington
W. B. Ward, Clarksburg
Forrest A. Plant, Davis
Local Board, Woodland.

Mail of Woodland
May 25 1918

No. 8

Willow Oak Will Have R. C. Unit

J. I. McConnell, chairman of the Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross, is in receipt of a request from the women of Willow Oak Park to become a unit of the Yolo chapter of the Red Cross. The women of that section have already organized and Mrs. Norton has been named as secretary of the organization. Mr. McConnell stated on Friday evening that the request will be granted immediately. Plainfield has also asked for a unit membership in the chapter.

No. 9

Woodland Daily Democrat May 25 1918

COUNTY'S SOLDIER CLAN IS GROWING

Although Yolo county has fighting Americans in the navy, on all Yankee sectors in France and in the various cantonments—aerial and infantry—there are yet hundreds under the new ruling awaiting the call from the government.

Approximately 650 young men from this county are in some branch of America's forces by reason of the selective draft law or volunteer enlistment. There are approximately 150 remaining in Class 1, of the original registration of June 5, last year, who are qualified for general service. This number is expected to be greatly increased by the registration of 150, June 5 next, of those who have become 21 years of age within the last twelve months.

The original registration secured a total of 1566, according to the records in the office of W. A. Brown, secretary of the selective draft board. The supplemental registration next month is expected to net 150, or about 10½ per cent of the original registration. Approximately fifty per cent of the original draft have been exempted or have been placed in some of the later classifications.

Ben F. McDonald, Yolo county young man who enlisted from Winters, is at home on a month's furlough and will help harvest the crops on the Roy Scribner farm in Berryessa valley.

Mail of Woodland
May 25 1918

No. 10

RUSSELL LOWE HONORED BY FRENCH GOVT.

Local Man in Ambulance Corps Receives Praise for His Work

DOCUMENT RECEIVED BY LOCAL RELATIVES

Enlisted in the French Army When United States Entered the Conflict

The first Yolo county boy to receive initial honor at the hands of the French government for service rendered on the battle fields of northern France is Russell James Lowe, well known in Woodland and large land owner in the county. Word of the distinction conferred upon Mr. Lowe came to his aunt, Mrs. T. R. Lowe, on Friday, in the form of a large certificate written in French and telling of the place and the manner in which the great service to the government was rendered.

LARGE DOCUMENT

The document, which was about two feet square, was ornamented on one side with a French and American solidier arm in arm, with the numbers 1776-1783 beneath, and on the right side with a like drawing in ink with the numerals 1914-1918. At the top were the flags of the allied nations and the inscription done in French, "Pour la France," meaning "for France."

TRIED TO ENLIST HERE

Russel James Lowe endeavored to enlist in this country immediately following the entrance of the United States into the conflict, but was refused on account of his eyes. Undaunted by his futile efforts, he joined with several other young Americans whom he had met at the University of California, and together they went to France as ambulance drivers. Upon arriving in the land of our war stricken ally they were put to the task of driving munition trucks owing to the fact that there were not enough amblances for all.

IN BATTLE AT AISNE

It was in the famous battle of Aisne and du Chemin des Dames that Russell Lowe took an active part and from his heroic work on these fronts he has been rewarded by praiseworthy recognition. The document bears the dates for service in the French army from June 9, 1917, to October 1 of the same year.

Mr. Lowe was later transferred to the ambulance corps and when the American expeditionary forces arrived he was transferred to the ranks of the army of his own land.

"ACTS SHOW"

One of the most striking features of the document were the words in French at the bottom, "Acts show," which is truly typical of the French people, and shows the appreciation they feel of the part America is taking in the conflict.

The translation of the document as given by Mrs. Ada B. Wallace, a well known local linguist and student of Latin and French literature, to a representative of The Mail on Friday afternoon, is as follows:

"Russell James Lowe has taken part as a volunteer of the American field service from June 9, 1917, to October 1, 1917. Faithful to the ancestral friendship of France and the United States before the United States army came to France, he has served the French army in the great war for the right.

"He took part in the campaign in the region of the Aisne and of the road du Chemin des Dames, serving as a conductor of guns and cannon in the section T. M. U. 242.

"Certified exactly by the Chief Captain of the offices of the Allied Sections. A. Piatt Andrea, general inspector of the American automobile section in the French army.

"Stephen Gallatti, adjutant inspector in the American automobile service in the army of France."

"Acts Show."

No. 11

Davis Enterprise
May 25 1918

Liberty League Holds Meeting

Davis Liberty League held fortnightly meet Wednesday evening at the University Farm Auditorium. President F. A. Plant presided. Minutes of meeting of May 8th were read and approved. The reading of the minutes was followed by a standing salute in honor of the new flag presented by W. H. Morrison and which was on duty for the first time.

George Haussler, chairman of fire committee, reported that good progress was being made in preparation to be ready for field fires should they break forth. That one truck was in sight and would soon be ready for service. The matter of a second truck was being discussed by the committee. The committee of five was given carte blanche, to take whatever action it deemed wise in the premises.

The committee on by-laws reported a draft of proposed laws which was taken up, read section by section and adopted. There followed a discussion as to the advisability of permitting visitors to attend meetings, but the matter was tabled for the next meeting.

Also a motion was made to the effect that all business meetings should be considered executive and report of same not go to the press. This matter was also laid over until the next session. It was ordered that a committee be chosen to keep the league posted on all matters of decorum, courtesy to the flag, etc.

L. M. Vance was appointed to care for the flags and to keep up the addition of stars to the service flag.

It was ordered that a vote of thanks be tendered W. H. Morrison for the splendid flag presented by him, and engrossed upon the minutes.

It was also ordered that a committee be appointed to secure a proper staff and fittings for the new flag. That the door keeper require all members to salute the flag upon entering the hall. Also that meetings begin promptly at 8:30 and the door keeper secure a Red Cross box and all tardy members be required to drop a buffalo therein. Ordered that the standing committee on program arrange a program for the dedication of the service flag.

Prof. J. B. Davidson was elected vice-president.

Following the conclusion of the business meeting, Rev. H. Quickenden delivered an interesting lecture upon the topic of Poland and Ireland, as to whether or not the treatment of Poland by Germany and Ireland by England parallelled. Mr. Quickenden traced the policies of the countries toward the subject country over a long period of years. Whereas Germany's policy has been to make it harder and harder for the Poles to own property or even to speak their native language, England has practically done away with the landlordism and nearly all the Irish farmers own their own farms, and the teaching of the Irish language is made compulsory for matriculation in certain universities. The Reverend made it plain that the two cases were in no way similar.

No. 12

Mail of Woodland
May 25 1918

SOLDIER WILL CLAIM BRIDE ON SUNDAY

L. E. Davisson, now quartermaster sergeant in what used to be Co. F of Woodland, now a part of the national army at Camp Kearny, is at his old home in Winters, and on Sunday will take Miss Ruth Newman as his bride.

Davisson was city attorney of Winters at the time Company F was called to the service. He immediately enlisted and has been wearing the uniform ever since. Miss Newman is a Winters girl and is held in high esteem by every resident of that community. Immediately after the wedding ceremony the couple will leave for San Diego, near which city is located Camp Kearny.

May 26-28

No. 1

Mail of Woodland May 26 1918

List of Yolo Subscribers to Liberty Loan and Amount

Following is a partial list of the names of subscribers and the sums subscribed by Yolo county people in the third liberty loan. The list of about 3200 names is so long that it will be necessary to continue it from day to day. The list follows:

Evelyn M. Whitney, $50
W. G. Duncan Jr., $1000
W. G. Brown, $2000
D. V. Young, $100
B. G. Stephens, $1000
George S. Zane, $300
John A. Whitson, $100
Roy L. Hayes, $200
Sid L. Murray, $100
R. L. Sinkey, $100
Matt Heinzen, $500
C. Fred Holmes, $500
Nick Yurna, $500
William Batzer, $1500
R. R. Shur, $50
Jacob Seitz, $50
William F. Stephens, $2000
Hattie Bolton, $50
George G. Thompson, $50
F. C. Boots, $50
H. L. Farnham, $50
John B. Franci, $100
G. B. Logan, $500
John Beck, $50
Mrs. J. T. Archer, $500
E. E. Perkins, $50
Lelia Hecke, $50
H. F. Anderson, $50
Belle Anderson, $50
Betty Anderson, $50
A. F. Anderson, $50
Mrs. Julia Nelk, $100
Rose Martinelli, $50
Joe Kerr, $50
Mary P. Robinson, $50
J. D. Laugenour, $50
C. H. Archer, $200
E. J. Archre, $250
E. F. Haswell, $50
E. F. Haswell, $50
Mrs. E. F. Haswell, $50
Woodland Br. Mills Alumni, $50

War Saving Stamp Mass Meetings for Yolo County

FOLLOWING is a list of meetings scheduled by the county war savings stamp committee for the various liberty leagues of the county. Presidents of the various leagues have been notified and are making efforts to see to it that the meeting in each locality is a big one, attended by the men, women and children. The names of the speakers mentioned represent those billed for the main address only. Other speakers and members of the committee will be present:

Knights Landing—Monday evening, May 27. Speaker Rev. M. P. Smith. Allotment $12,351.

Dunnigan—Thursday, May 30. Speaker, Forrest Plant. Allotment, $5848.

Yolo — Saturday, June 1. Speaker, Rev. John R. Kenney. Allotment $12,740.

Woodland—Tuesday, June 4. Speaker to be announced later. Allotment $103,617.

Guinda—Wednesday, June 5—Speaker, Rev. W. E. Bobbitt. Allotment $11,208.

Madison—Thursday, June 6. Speaker, C. C. McDonald. Allotment $12,235.

Plainfield—Thursday, June 6. Speaker, W. A. Anderson. Allotment $8692.

Willow Oak—Friday, June 7. Speaker, Rev. Leander Turney. Allotment $8692.

Esparto—Monday, June 10. Speaker, Rev. Beaver. Allotment for Esparto and Capay, $21,027.

Washington—Monday, June 10. Speaker, Judge Grant. Allotment $18,423.

Riverbank—Thursday, June 13.—Speaker, Rev. Horgan. Allotment $12,212.

Zamora—Friday, June 14. Speaker, Rev. P. G. Snow. Allotment $8256.

Clarksburg—Date to be announced later. Allotment $8342.

All meetings to be held in the evening beginning at eight o'clock. The allotments are based on population figures taken from the great register of the county. It is expected that the officials of the liberty leagues and the members of the war savings stamp committees in the various sections will prepare at once to arrange for big meetin gs.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat May 27 1918

WARFARE ACTIVITIES

Philip Hollingsworth and Kenneth Laugenour, U. S. marines, came up from Mare Island Saturday evening and returned Sunday.

Mrs. H. C. Dalbey of Winters has received the official card announcing the arrival of her son, Clyde, "Over There." He is enlisted in the artillery branch of the service.

Si Errington, Winters young man who recently enlisted, has been called to Mare Island.

Mrs. S. M. Lillard of Davis is in receipt of a letter from Herbert Bryan, written from "Somewhere in France" on May 7th. He has already had several months' training and expects to be on the firing line in a short time.

John Reith Jr. was an arrival from Berkeley this morning. He will report at Fort Scott with the U. S. artillery shortly.

Sergeant George Apperson has just arrived in France, according to official notice received by his parents. His brother, Walker, has been in the land of the Poilu for some time.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat May 27 1918

City Now Showing Splendid Results

Excellent progress is being made in Woodland in the Red Cross drive for funds which under the direction of Chairman Phil Laugenour is in full sway this week. Laugenour's is the guiding hand directing the drive, but the Woman's Liberty League, whom he has enlisted in the campaign, is doing the actual canvassing work.

The response upon the part of the Woodland people has been most hearty, according to all reports, and very few refusals have been encountered and these are mostly due to finalcial inability to give.

Mrs. A. A. Powers, who is acting sergeant, has appointed captains for every district and these in turn have named lieutenants and a thorough canvass is being made. Mrs. Powers has sent out the request that all funds be turned in by Saturday night or Sunday, so that a full report will be ready to turn in on Monday.

The captains and lieutenants are as follows: Mrs. Warren Brown, Miss Ethel M. Powers; Mrs. H. E. Harrison, Miss Irene Griggs; Mrs. Charles Williams, Mrs. George Peterson, and Miss Sadie Clemens; Mrs R. Alge, Mrs. Arthur Thomas, Mrs. Ralph Schluer and Miss Percie Hurst; Mrs. Nettie Hadsall, Mrs. Lee Fulcher and Miss I. Hildebrandt; Mrs. Dan Jacobs, Mrs. F. Ewert, Mrs. George Rupley; Miss Alice Reel, Miss Lizzie Miller, Mrs. D. B. Dunn, Mrs. E. L. Younger, Mrs. Fred Roos, Mrs. M. Stine and Mrs. A W Sawyer.

Working in the suburban districts are: Mesdames George Hollingsworth, W. C. Hardy, George Zane, Frank Morris, Zach Kincheloe, Elmer Byrns and Miss Marie Holman.

Probation Officer A. A. Powers has taken over the Japanese and Chinese quarter of the city to canvass and has rendered valuable service to the Woman's League in this matter.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat May 27 1918

KAISER'S SUB-SEA AMBUSHERS DON'T WORRY THIS BOY

Almost direct from the submarine zone came Frank Elston, Woodland sailor boy, into town Saturday night. Having crossed the big pond five times, Elston brought with him some interesting tales but the most exciting of his experiences are withheld from publication for obvious reasons. "I had some thrilling times but I can't say much about it." Elston explained.

The Woodland lad is convinced that the war cannot possibly be terminated for at least two years," and it may last much longer," he says.

"The crops in Germany are good this season, reports Elston, "and their general food situation seems to be as good as it was a few months ago. The older people are being given shorter rations, indicating that the Kaiser is leaving no stone unturned to overthrow Democracy."

Elston is now in charge of an armed gun crew and his States address is "somewhere in Virginia." He expects to be home for about fifteen days. He is the son of Mrs. Hattie Elston.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat May 28 1918

WARFARE ACTIVITIES

Leo Lawson leaves Friday to report to the Quartermaster Department of the U. S. Army at Fort McDowell. He was accepted for service at Sacramento Tuesday afternoon. He is the son of Ed. Lawson.

Corporal O. W. de Varila and W. V. Cowan, who were the speakers at Tuesday evening's Liberty League meeting, were the guests over night of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hecke. They left this mornig for San Francisco, accompanied by Mr. Hecke, who has a conference in that city today with Food Administrator Ralph Merritt.

Vernon Clover and James Harvey Frazier arrived safely in France, according to recent word received here by relatives.

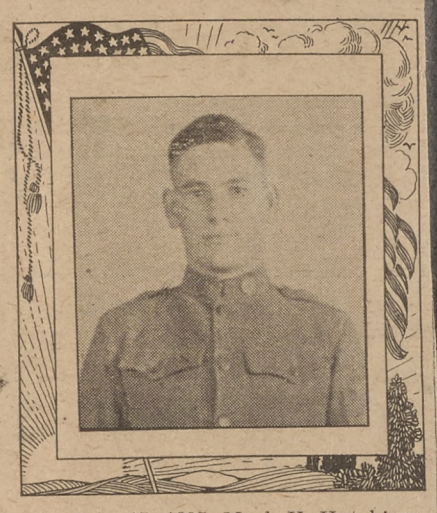
That there has ben no letting down of effort in the knitting line among the Yolo county women is evidenced by the report of knitted garments for the month of May, submitted by Mrs. W. P. Boyce: 240 pairs sox, 57 sweaters, 14 mufflers, 4 wristlets, 9 helmets.

Mrs. Boyce announces a new shipment of yarn for sox and helmets,, in heavyweight. This is a very firm yarn and must be knitted loosely.

In speaking of the idea of knitting sox during summer weather, Mrs. Boyce said: "I would like to impress everyone with the extreme importance of continuing to knit sox and more sox. The question has been asked, 'What need have the soldiers of knitted sox in summer weather?' They do not realize that it is never summer weather in the cold, damp trenches where the boys frequently stand in mud and water. Warm, woolen sox are as much needed now as ever by our boys in the trenches."

Charles Mansfield, U. S. N., assigned to duty on a submarine chaser, was in Woodland on a furlough trip Tuesday. He returned to Mare Island today.

W. E. Robinson, seaman second class, has received orders to report at San Pedro for training Monday, June 3. Robinson is in identically the same branch of the service as Irwin Clover, young Woodland business man, who also received orders yesterday to report Thursday, June 6, at San Pedro.



On July 15, 1895, Mark V. Hutchings, now soldier boy in Uncle Sam's army, was born in Woodland. He is a son of L. E. Hutchings of this city, and followed the occupation of a farmer before entering the army.

At the beginning of the war he enlisted for service and was the second boy to sign the roll when F Company was mustering the required number. For three years previous to the war he was a member of F Company. Young Hutchings was educated at the Spring Lake district school and the Woodland high school. He is now located at F Company, 160th Infantry, Camp Kearny.

Wm. H. Provost Jr. is a son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Provost of this city. He was born in this city 29 years ago. On December 5, 1917, he enlisted in Painters' Co. No. 1, and was sent to Camp Joseph E. Johnson at Jacksonville, Florida, where he holds the position of instructor in the Painters' Co. "Billy," as he is intimately called at home, hopes to soon be able to paint Berlin red, white and blue.

Justin H. McKibben, Pacific division representative of the American Red Cross, was in conference with J. I. McConnell this morning, regarding Red Cross work. He also made a tour of inspection of the local headquarters and expressed himself highly pleased with Yolo county Red Cross affairs.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat May 27 1918

Kenneth Laugenour and Phillip Hollingsworth returned to Mare Island Sunday afternoon. They arrived Saturday for a short furlough visit.

May 28 - 30

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat May 28 1918

Letters from the BOYS

Private M. H. Saunders, who is a brother of Mrs. A. H. Weston of this city, is another Yolo county boy to arrive in France. He has written briefly to Mrs. Weston telling of his arrival there.

Dear Sister and Folks: I had a good trip across the "pond," and everything is fine here—good barracks and good eats. France sure is a pretty country.

I can't tell you where I am or what we are doing, so I will expect you to send me the news.

With lots of love to all,

PRI. M. H. SAUNDERS.
648 Aero. Sqdn., A. E. F.

A letter from Charles Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Allen of this city, relates some of the details of his work in the quartermaster's corps at Fort Wayne, Michigan.

Dear Mother and All: I am fine and dandy. Have been working hard the last few days, as we have unloaded nine carloads of commissary stock. Some of the items we unloaded were: Flour, 1912 sacks; sugar, 600 sacks; 15,000 pounds bacon; 500 cases tomatoes; 70 barrels table salt; 260 cases canned corn; 84 cases syrup; 126 cases canned peas; also lots of canned pineapple, peaches, pears, blackberry jam, and several other different lots of commissary stock.

There are now about 900 negro recruits here, so that makes lots of extra work. I had to work all day last Sunday (May 4th), and it made me mad, as it was the first decent Sunday we have had for about a month.

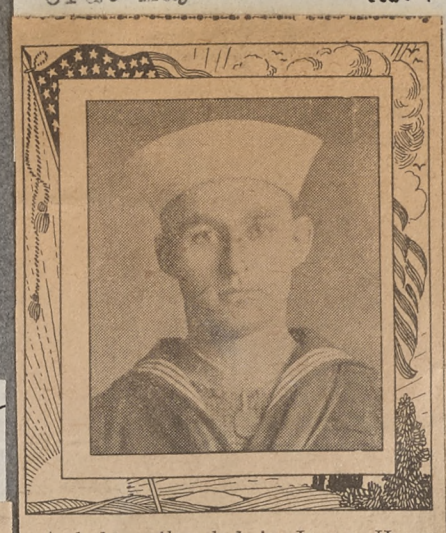
We have just got in two new Q. M.'s from Jacksonville, Florida. I was talking to one of them about the camp (Camp Johnston) and he said that nearly all of the men had been sent across from there. He was in a barracks close to the one I was in down there.

The trees have leaved out, so they commence to look green and it sure looks somewhat different here than it did a couple of months ago. The freighters are running full blast on the river. It is nothing to see two or three any time you look up. Some of them are 650 feet long with 32 hatches. They are hauling coal, iron ore, and some of them haul grain.

Well, I guess I have just about told my story, so will close, hoping to hear from you real soon.

I am, Your son,
PVT 1st CLASS C. H. ALLEN.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 28 1918 No. 4



A bold sailor lad is James Henry Fisher, Yolo county boy who is now in the naval training camp at Mare Island. Young Fisher was a butcher before enlisting in the U. S. naval hospital corps on November 30, 1917. He is a son of George and Mrs. Flora Fisher of this city and was born on June 16, 1893, near Galt, Sacramento county.

William Lester Marlow, better known to his friends as "Dick," was born in Yreka, Siskiyou county in 1896, but for some years he has been a farmer near Winters, where his mother, Mrs. Wm. Marlow, and his wife, formerly Miss Jewell Dennis of Los Gatos, live. On April 18, 1917, he enlisted in the California coast artillery, in which branch of the service he is still serving. "Dick" is a popular boy among his many friends around Winters.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat May 29 1918

Letters from the BOYS

Fom Fort Wayne, Michigan, comes this letter from C. H. Allen, son of Nightwatchman Allen of this city. The young soldier is enthusiastic over the mammoth Red Cross parade he recently witnessed in Detroit.

May 22, 1918.

Dear Mother and All: Received your letter today, which I was glad to get. I am fine and dandy. It has been real nice here the last three or four days.

Saw some parade Sunday, the 19th, as there were twenty-five thousand people in it. There were 750 negro troops from Fort Wayne in it and the hospital corps. I am mailing you a picture of the Red Cross section of it. I thought when I saw the Liberty Band it was some band, but I saw one Sunday that had it beat forty ways. It was the Great Lakes Naval Training Band of 300 marines and the leader is John Philip Sousa. They are going to play here for a week each evening. When they are marching they would make a group as long as your lot and as wide. It just took nearly two hours for the parade to pass the grand stand where the mayor stood. Another exciting sight was a squadron of airplanes, consisting of 17, which came in from an aviation field and circled around over the city hall. Two of them went through regular war stunts. They were about four thousand feet high. It seemed to be a surprise as nobody knew thy were coming in.

Full of the spirit that longs to be "over there" doing things is this letter from Lowell Vosburgh to his parents in this city. The letter indicates that another group of Woodland boys will soon be on their way.

Camp Kearny, May 24, 1918.

My dear Mother and Father: Will drop you a few lines this morning. Our time has come, and the boys are sure mad to be on their way. We leave here June 3. The list includes all privates of the division. The captain said we would pull through to New York and the boat would be ready for us.

Elwood and Dave will be among us. I am to be the company clerk. But I will get out of that if there is any chance. I would rather take my chance on the firing line with the rest of the boys.

If you intend to come down you had better do so right away, for they will stop all liberty and no visitors will be allowed in camp around the time we are to leave.

How is everything in the old town at present? Send me G. Sharpnack's address in England, so I will be able to see him and Willie Simpson's.

We are all fine and my leg is well. I have been drilling on it, so they wouldn't leave me behind.

There is nothing new here in camp, only the boys are all in France. Well, will close.

LOWELL.

No. 3

Mail of Woodland May 29 1918

CORPORAL O. W. DE VARILA TELLS OF LIFE ON THE FRONT

San Francisco Boy Who Fired First Shot is Cheered by Immense Crowd

"I can't compare the Germans to the lowest animal in existence, for it would be an insult to the animal," said Corporal O. W. de Varila of the American expeditionary forces, at the big meeting held in the Armory hall last evening. "The atrocities that I have seen them commit with my own eyes are unbelievable," he continued, and through an address that lasted for an hour the young American soldier held the immense crowd in close attention while he related experiences and war stories that many times brought forth loud applause. Corporal de Varila, the 19 year old San Francisco boy, is to typical type of young, aggressive, forceful American manhood and his talk is straight from the shoulder in straight American language. He enlisted in the army soon after the United States entered the war and on the 22nd of October, 1917, he fired the shot that was heard around the world, heralding the fact that the United States was in active duty on the western front.

PRAISES RED CROSS

He spoke in praise of the American Red Cross and appealed in a touching manner for the support of that organization, telling in a realistic manner of the heroism and daring of the Red Cross nurses and of their loving and tender care of the wounded. "Don't worry about your boys," he said, "they are all right and being well taken care of, but in writing to them say cheerful things and do not burden their minds with little troubles at home."

Many others, from the war torn fields of France, have, and are, traveling through the country telling of the horrors and atrocities of the Hun, but the talk of de Varila last evening touched a chord in the hearts of everyone, when they realized that he was an American boy, fighting in the American army, for American liberty. The fact that the young patriot is from San Francisco brought the war closer to all who were in attendance last night.

SCORES SLACKERS

"I have passed down city streets," continued de Varila, "and had young fops, hanging around cigar stores, trying to make mashes on passing girls laugh at me and the uniform which I wore, and ANY MAN THAT DOES THAT IS NOT AN AMERICAN."

"AMERICANS HAVE GUTS"

In telling of the difference between the Americans and the Germans, he said that the Huns are pieces of machinery, their officers do their thinking for them and stay in back to drive them ahead. The Americans fight and think both and the soldiers have a hard time to keep up with the officers, who are always in the lead. To put it in his own words, "The Yankees have the guts and the brains and the Germans have only the guts."

TELLS OF FIRST SHOT

One of the most interesting features of his remarks was the telling of how he happened to be the American soldier to fire the first shot in the war, and what he said shows the spirit of the Yankee soldiers, the aggressive, fighting spirit that will win. The night was dark and rainy when his regiment was first assigned to active duty on the front. The detachment of which he was the commander arrived with their cannon at the foot of a small hill and instead of waiting until the morning light should enable them to see and get assistance in taking the gun to the brow of the hill, they dismantlde the piece and carried it to the top, while constantly under German fire. When the morning came and the first order to fire was issued they were ready and fired the first shot that spelled defeat for Prussianism. In telling of his experience de Varila was modest, taking no credit to himself.

YANKEES WILL STAY

Corporal de Varila brought his speech, which will be remembered for many days by the people of Woodland, to a close by saying that the American soldiers were there to stay until Germany is wiped off the face of the earth and the Yankees play "The Star Spangled Banner" marching down the streets of Berlin. As he concluded the Woodland band played the national anthem.

The meeting was one of the largest war gatherings ever held in this city and the demonstration was the greatest ever seen. At 7:30 a parade was formed and marched through the principal streets of the city, with the Woodland band in the lead, followed by the home guard and the speakers of the evening.

W. V. COWAN SPEAKS

William V. Cowan, member of the state council of defense and chairman of the "Four Minute Men," followed de Varila and spoke along patriotic lines, and many times during his address evoked profound cheers from his many auditors.

Following the adjournment of the meeting, hundreds went forward to meet the young American hero, and scores of women demonstrated their feeling and respect for him by emplanting a kiss upon his cheek.

A number of local citizens entertained the speakers and Justin H. McKibben, Pacific division representative of the American Red Cross, at an informal banquet at the Delmonico restaurant after the meeting.

CORPORAL O. W. De VARILA, who spoke at the Armory Hall last night under the auspices of the Liberty League.

CORPORAL O. W. de VARILA

No. 2

Mail of Woodland May 29 1918

Boys in Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Notice has been received by Ivan Clover of the firm of Clover Bros., to the effect that he must report for active duty in the naval reserves at San Pedro on June 6.

According to a notice received at the offices of the local exemption board on Tuesday afternoon, Fred Weider of this city has enlisted in the naval reserves.

Lowell H. Street, former local boy who has been in the officers' training camp has received his commission as second lieutenant according to word received by his father on Tuesday. He is with Company G, 160th Infantry.

Word has been received by local relatives from James Harvey Frazier to the effect that he has arrived safely in France and also that Vernon Clover of this city was in the same company.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat May 28 1918

Irvin Clover received his call today to report at the San Pedro navy station June 6.

Woodland Daily Democrat May 30 1918 No. 1

Chris Reyn writes from Camp Lewis that he will probably be home on a furlough in June. Chris is now a carpenter in the Medical Corps. He only recently recovered from mumps.

John Alfred French, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. C. French of Davis, is with the U. S. medical department at Schofield Barracks. His duty is to instruct in the gas and flame department. French enlisted on May 5, 1917. He is 21 years of age and in line for a promotion.

Arthur M. Myklebost, Winters lad, made the trip from Camp Lewis, Washington, to France, in three weeks, according to a letter received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Myklebost. He arrived safely oversea on March 5. The boy has two brothers now at Camp Lewis. They formerly resided at North Yakima, Wash.

Grover Cleveland Lewis, who is with the Infantry at Camp Lewis, writes that every man in the camp was jubilant over the early news received of the Yankee success when the Germans began their third offensive. "And we can hardly wait to get over," concludes the Madison boy. He is the son of Mr and Mrs. W. M Lewis, and enlisted on April 3, 1917.

May 30-31

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat May 30 1918

Letters from the BOYS

Tom Tadlock of Esparto, who left Woodland with the last draft quota for Camp Lewis, writes home of some of the incidents of his daily life in camp.

Camp Lewis, May, 1918.

Dear Mother: Sunday morning once again, and bed and things all in order, so will let you hear from me. Am feeling fine, except for a slight cold, but that does not bother any. My vaccination is just about well. Of course, the scab is still on, but can use the arm without it hurting. Was very lucky in the way I came through the "shots" and vaccination.

This is certainly a damp climate, and we are very lucky we live in barracks instead of tents, as it either rains or mists every day. It would be an ideal place if it would only clear up.

I guess it is warming up a little in Esparto; also suppose the gnats are beginning to bother. How's my oat crop? It ought to be about ready to cut for hay. Would surely like for Ed Ogden to have put in his cotton crop, as it would have been quite a curiosity.

It is said that we will start transferring next Tuesday in order to make room for the new fellows coming up on the next draft. Every drafted man belongs to the Depot Brigade when he first comes up here, as it is a receiving station.

Things up here are about the same every day, so don't know whether I write the same thing in every letter or not.

Have been buying a little dessert at the Exchange of an evening. You can get cake and ice cream, or pie and ice cream for 15 cents, or milk—in fact, almost anything you want. The profits are used for the benefit of the company.

Have been here three weeks next Wednesday, and have spent about $5. The most of that went for leggings, pillow, laundry bag and stamps. The rest for candy and ice cream. It is a little cool

TOM TADLOCK,
Who Is Training At Camp Lewis.

for ice cream, but nevertheless the fellows eat it and shiver at the same time.

Was down at the Y. M. C. A. yesterday and there must have been 100 fellows lined up waiting for their turn to mail their suit cases home. We have a big denim bag in which to keep our things, so may return my bag shortly with old clothes.

So Roy is going to enlist in the quartermaster department. That is a good place if he can get in, but it is usually full. I told them I wanted to get in the "supply" department. That is branch of the quartermaster department. Don't expect to get it for some time.

We were given review Friday—in fact, are reviewed every two weeks. A review of trained troops is worth quite a bit to all. There was quite a bunch in this review, but were not very well trained, as they had only about ten days' training. I only had two days with the drill company. There were about 10,000 men on the field. After the review we all sang the marching songs, the first time that many men ever sang together up here.

Well, Ma., as soon as I move I will let you know. I might be elected to stay here, but hope not, as this place is in quarantine most of the time.

With love to all, I remain,

TOM.

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat May 30 1918

Sergeant Everett Franklin Coppock of Esparto was born in Biggs on April 3, 1887. He was raised in Yolo county and lived in Woodland for several years. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Coppock of Esparto.

On June 29, 1917, he enlisted in the army as a truck driver. Coppock served at the Presidio with I Co, 63d Infantry, for 10 months, until transferred to Fort Myer, Virginia, where he was promoted to the rank of sergeant. On April 15 of this year he was given a short furlough to visit his parents at Esparto.

A. C. Clegg, son of Mrs. E. A. Clegg of Winters, who was with Troop K in the 7th Cavalry at Camp Merritt, Tenfly, New Jersey, has arrived safely in France, according to a card just received by his grandfather, John Emery. Young Clegg was with Pershing's picked troops along the Mexican border and was wounded and later transferred to a motor truck company. Six months ago he was assigned to a supply train.

George Dietz, whose brother, William K. Dietz, returned to Camp Lewis this morning, is stationed at Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas. He is assigned to a positon in the postoffice department and likes his work immensely. He has been at the flying field since last October.

Elmer E. Van Lew of Knights Landing, left Wednesday evening for Camp Lewis, Washington. He had been home for several days enjoying a furlough withhis parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Lew. Originally his furlough was to have been extended several weeks, but the War Department issued a new order calilng in many leaves that had been granted for agricultural reasons and the Knights Landing boy's case happened to be among those acted upon.

Albert Roth, who was drafted into the army last April 29 at the order of the Yolo board, writes that he is at Camp Funston, Kansas. Roth resided in Woodland a year ago and so registered here for the draft. His home is at Goehner, Nebraska, where his bride of a few months is now residing.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat May 31 1918

Woodland High School Girl Becomes Only "4-Minute Man" In California; Patriotic Speech Warmly Applauded

Miss Reva Shaffer, talented and attractive daughter of Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo County Board of Trade, has become an honorary member of the state organization of "Four Minute Men" of the state council of defense. Also she has just received a letter from William V. Cowan, chairman of the Four Minute Men and a member of the council commending her patriotic work. The following is the letter:

"Permit me to congratulate you for your most excellent speech before the Women's Auxiliary Liberty League about a week ago. I have just received a copy of the Woodland "Democrat" containing it, and you are surely to be commended for having carried such a live and virile message to your people. I hope you will continue to use your splendid talent along this line."

Miss Shaffer is an 18-year-old Woodland girl and a member of this year's high school graduating class. The address referred to in Chairman Cowan's letter originally was delivered at a patriotic meeting at the high school building and made such an impression that she was requested by the officials of the auxiliary league to give the same address at one of their meetings.

No. 3

Winters Express
May 31 1918

Chas. Elliott Writes From Camp Lewis

May 18. 1918.

Dear Mother and All:

Just finished inspection so will spend a while with all of you but would much rather be there.

No home, no matter whose it is, can be made any cleaner than our barracks. When we were out on the parade grounds yesterday for review in front of the Grand Army men, part of our boys stayed in to clean barracks. They scrubbed all shelves, walls and posts; washed windows, swept the floors clean and oiled them.

There were 12,000 men from the Depot Brigade in the review. We all marched by the reviewing stand then bunched and came back in close formation right up to the stand. We all sang several songs which we did in dandy style, receiving lots of applause from the crowd and lots of praise from our singing teacher.

Then we started home on the run. One fellow just behind me stumbled and almost fell. If he had he would have been killed, sure.

When we got in we had to help finish cleaning for inspection, then had supper, shined our shoes over again. When we finished cleaning and oiling our guns it was time for the lights to go out. We were all tired out so turned in right away.

Everyone was asleep as soon as he hit the pillow. About 1 o'clock this morning the siren blew for a fire drill. Outside we go in our overcoat and shoes;stand out in the rain about five minutes then go back to be a pretty sore bunch of fellows. They do not seem to have any respect for a fellow when he is tired out at all. It took us longer to go to sleep this time as we were all pretty mad.

When the 5:45 bugle blew we hated to get up more than ever but could not tarry because w ehad to dress, put on your leggins, lace them, put on your overcoat and hat, and be in line outside in ten minutes from the time the bugle blew. There is not a second to lose. You can not even wash your face to go out. If you are late you may get to be kitchen police for a week, which is one continuous job from 6 a. m. until 8 or 8:30 p. m. with no rest at all.

One young fellow wrote to his mother and told her he was on K. P., or kitchen police. She wrote back and told him not to be too hard on the boys as he was a private once himself. She certainly had high ambition for him.

A young Greek took off his uniform in the 35th Co. and took it to the Captain saying he quit, to give him his money as he was going home. Now he is on the busy end of a pick with a guard over him to see that he does his work well. Perhaps he did not know any better, but discipline is the main thing in the army and it is best to do as you are told even if you know it is wrong.

I will close as it is about time to eat, which no soldier likes to miss. Remember me to all my friends.

Love to All,

CHARLIE

P. S.—If the Liberty Bond holders of Winters could see how these boys are working and praying to get after the Kaiser, and if they know not a cent is wasted, as you can see every cent count here,they would not hesitate putting their last cent into bonds Everyone is proud to do his share and is doing it singing too.

No. 4

Winters Express
May 31 1918

Letter From Will Sanborn

Dallas, Texas, May 20.

Dear Mama:

We arrived at Camp Dick which is on the state fair grounds near Dallas, at 8:30 of the day I wrote you from Fort Worth. We were assigned to quarters in the live stock exhibition building. The Berkeley squadron has the prize hog department and we each have a pen. It is a concrete building easily kept clean and makes a fine barracks. It has not been very hot here yet. We had a rattling thunder shower the other day. I hope we will be further nort hbefore hot weather sets in.

The officers here are fine fellows. The one we have always gets his squadron in first place. This gives us liberty every night with no hike on Sunday.

There are 1200 cadets here and 800 lieutenants who have finished the flying training and are waiting to go across. Heretofore when a cadet qualified as a pilot they were given a commission but now a fellow has to do something more than "get his wings" before he is made a lieutenant.

A number of us were invited to dinner in Dallas last Sunday. It was quite a change from the army mess, which is not so good here as it was at Berkeley. Every day a squadron is detailed to swat flies in the mess hall. Yesterday there was a piece of pie on every plate when the swatters began to swat. Later a count was made and 50 pieces were missing. That afternoon the fly swatting squadron started on a 25 mile hike.

There has not been much flying for a day or two on account of wind, but to-day quite a number of machines are up. We will soon be leaving here for a flying school somewhere, but we wont know where until we start. Don't write until you hear from me again.

WILLIE.

Since the above letter was received William has been heard from at El Paso. He and his entire squadron that left Berkeley May 3 for Camp Dick were returning to California and are now at Rockwell Field, San Diego.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat May 30 1918

BABY BONDS DRIVE WILL START HERE JUNE FOURTH

Arrangements are being perfected for one of the largest and most enthusiastic mass meetings ever held in the city next Tuesday night for the sale of War Savings Stamps. C. F. Evans, president of the Woodland Liberty League, will preside.

The arrangements are in charge of a commtitee, of which C. W. Bush, president of the Bank of Yolo, is chairman. It is understood that a San Francisco man, declared to be one of the greatest speakers, monologue artists and public entertainers on the Pacific coast, will make the principal address. Woodland's quota in the county "Baby Bond" drive is $103,000.

Although plans are incomplete, it has been announced that the meeting will be held at armory hall under the joint auspices of the Woodland Liberty League and Women's Auxiliary. The brass band will be on hand to help develop enthusiasm and the Home Guard, in full uniform, likewise will lend a military and patriotic aspect to the scene. It is intended to secure subscriptions to cover all or a big part of Woodland's entire quota. Similar meetings are being held throughout the county.

No. 4

Mail of Woodland
May 30 1918

Boys in Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Frederick Dangerfield, who has been employed on a farm in the vicinity of Madison, will be entrained this week by the local exemption board for Camp Lewis. Dangerfield is being entrained here at the request of the exemption board at Kewanee, Ill., where he is registered.

The local board received notice on Wednesday to the effect that Clarence V. Castle, formerly of Davis, had passed the examinations for the R. O. T. C., and was now taking instructions in the fourth camp.

Percy Lawson of this city has received notification to report for duty in the naval reserve on Friday of this week.

Charles Mansfield, formerly of this city, who is in the submarine service in the navy, was in Woodland on Tuesday and Wednesday, returning to Mare Island yesterday afternoon.

Mr. S. Montgomery has received a letter from his nephew, Lieutenant Lewis H. Britton, in training at Camp Kearny, to the effect that he has been promoted to the office of captain.

No. 1

Mail of Woodland
May 31 1918

Thrift Stamp Meeting Held at Dunnigan

The two liberty leagues of Dunnigan, men's and women's, met conjunctively last night to hear the message of the Yolo county committee relative to war savings certificates and thrift stamps. The meeting was well attended and close attention was paid to the speakers. Those who addressed the meeting were Forrest A. Plant of Davis and Fred Shaffer and W. F. Mixon of this city.

The leagues will appoint local soliciting committees and it will be their province to visit every resident of the district and take their pledges for the purchase of a specified amount of the baby bonds during the year. No trouble is anticipated in reaching the required amount.

No. 5

Winters Express
May 31 1918

Interesting Meeting of Liberty League

At the Liberty League meeting last Friday evening a number of names of local residents were read off as persons who the various war committees thought might not be doing their bit in the war activities. Their cases were referred to the executive committee of the league for investigation and report.

It quite often happens that reports are circulated about people without foundation. It is the duty of this executive committee to clear an accused person's record from false stories as well as to ensure or lay the finger of scorn on the slacker.

May 31

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat
May 31 1918

Letters from the BOYS

In a couple of recent letters written to his parents from Camp Kearny David Curson writes of his work and play and the army camp, and looks forward to coming home soon on a furlough.

May 21, 1918.

Dear Mother: The box came Friday after we left for town. But I never got it from the postoffice until Sunday afternoon, after we got back. I had to look up the mail sergeant to get it. Everything was O.K. One of the fellows in the tent said that you sure could make chocolate cake.

Had quite a hike to town. Paraded Saturday afternoon. Came back Sunday morning.

Saturday we leave on a twenty-day hike to Los Angeles. Will be in Los Angeles five or six days. So when you write, still address to Camp Kearny, as the mail will be brought to us. I expect to receive the furlough when we get back from the hike. Guess we'll have a couple of parades in Los Angeles. It is rumored that we will parade on arrival in full pack and dirty after the trip. For every stop the Colonel has arranged a dance while we are there. So we'll be treated pretty well along the line. Have been firing the first two days of this week. Guess the firing will be finished by Thursday, so we can pack things for the hike Friday. Must get some films, too, so I can get some pictures on the trip.

Have been playing baseball all evening. The fellows play ball or volley-ball here every evening.

Well, hope to get the furlough when I get back. Love to all.

DAVID.

May 16, 1918.

Received your letter this evening. Am dropping you a line tonight as we are going to hike to S. D. tomorrow and come back Sunday.

I may not get my furlough until the middle of June, as only 5 per cent of the battery can go at one time. The early dated applications were granted first. They are only giving 30 days.

Our chief mechanic, who was sent to France about three or four months ago, was disabled when a bomb was dropped on the shops in in which he was working. He came back to the States on the same ship that Leslie Smith and Bob Browning and Osmond Wraith and Kennedy Stewart are on. I was out to see Chas. Day yesterday and he had a letter from the boys. Says that a fellow was on from the engineers that George Zane, Lester Johnston and Ashley Worley are in. He said that they hadn't had any action yet, and all are O.K.

Well, I am going over to the show. Yes, I got the smilage book. Love to all.

DAVID.

An estimate of Clerk Warren Brown of the Yolo Draft Board is that there are fully 100 men rejected temporarily in this county from fighting service because of some physical disability, who will be available for service in the new organizations being formed to provide materials for the warriors. These men will be inducted into the service to help get out spruce lumber for the manufacture of airplanes and do other service of a similar character for the government.

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Soldier printer is Alvin L. Jenks, who enlisted from Woodland in the spring of 1916 with F Company, 2d Infantry, and was at Nogales for 4 months. Jenks was born in Glenn county in 1895, and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Jenks of Yolo. At present he is stationed in the quartermaster's corps at Camp Kearny, and is in the printing office there.

Otis Mansfield, who is a petty officer on one of Uncle Sam's submarine chasers, returned to Mare Island this morning, following a short furlough spent here with his parents.

George Loring Fiske was born in 1894. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fiske of Esparto, and has a sister, Elizabeth, and a brother, Will, residing in that town also. On March 10, 1918, he enlisted in the 319th Engineer Corps, and is now stationed at Camp Kearny.

Kenneth Laugenour returned to Mare Island last night, after spending a short furlough visit with home folks. He will leave June 5 for the Philippine Islands.

Leo Lawson leaves tonight for Fort McDowell to take the examinations for the position of mail clerk in the U. S. Quartermaster Department. If he is successful he expects to be sent to Jacksonville, Florida. His brother, Percy Lawson, left this morning to undergo the physical test for entry into the medical corps of the Naval Reserve. Percy passed the preliminary examination at Sacramento earlier in the week.

Louie Luraschi, local shoe merchant, received a note last night from his brother, Santino, who has been with the French Reserves for over two years. The note gives no data concerning conditions at the front. Santino is 43 years of age and writes that his health is good, despite the hardships that he has endured during the last forty-three months in the war zone.

Raymond Strickland arrived safely in France this week, according to a regulation notice received Wednesday by Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Strickland at Madison. Raymond is only 19 years of age, but he enlisted three months ago in an engineering corps. He had been at Bakersfield with his brother, Harry Strickland, who is engaged in a drug store at that place.

Dr. C. W. Cooper has received official notification to report at Camp Fremont for service in the dental corps. His transportation is expected to follow soon and Dr. Cooper will have to report within three days following its receipt.

Miss Emma Commontofski, who recently returned from a visit to her brother, Ed, at the U. S. Naval Station at San Diego, reports the young soldier as being in the best of health, enjoying his life in the navy and anxious to go "over there."

June 1st — August 22d 1918
(Volume 5)

LI

Anc
Arn
Anc
Anc
Arn
Arn
Arn
Ang
Agu
Ath
Anc
Alte
Anc
Asb
Asb
Am
Arn
Alte
Ale
Bra
Bov
Bai
Bac
Bai
Ben
Bur
Bov
Bra
Bur
Bro
Ble
Bol
Bar
Bec
Bry
Bla
Bay
Bat
Bat
Bre
Bec
Bry
Bak
Bur
Bri
Bra
Bra
Belt
Bat
Bon
Bra
Bra
Brig
Ber
Bea
Bec
Bro
Cov
Car
Chi
Cul
Can
Cha
Coo
Cla
Col
Can
Chi
Chi
Cla
Call
Can
Con
Coll
Clin
Cov
Cul
Cul
Chi
Coo
Dav
Dav
Dec
Dec
Dav
Dei
Dol
Den
Don
Dru
Dur
Dav
Don
Dav
Den
Dic
Dob
Egg
Edv
Fiz
Fiz
Ful
Fill
Fre
Fis
Fit
Fit
Fel
Fit
Fla
Fre
Fro
Fer
Flo
Flo
For
Fer
Fri
Fle
Flo
Gal
Go
Go
Ge
Ga
Gli
Glo
Gra
Gre
Gre
Gre
Gra
Gre
Gu
Gre
Gre
Ha
Ha
Ha
Ha
Hu
Hi
Ha
Ha
Ha
Hu
Ho
Ho
Ho
Hu
Ha
Hy
Ho
He
Ha
Ha
Ha
Ha
Hu
He
Hu
Hu
Ha
Ho
Hy
Ha
Hy
Ha
Ho

June 1

Davis Enterprise June 1 1918 No. 1

LIST OF RED CROSS SUBSCRIBERS

Anderson, J. B.	10.00
Arnold, C. P.	1.00
Anderson, H. F.	5.00
Anderson, Mrs. S. J.	2.50
Armstrong, Agnes	60.00
Armstrong, Lydia	50.00
Armstrong, Ida	50.00
Anguin, L.	5.00
Agusta, C.	5.00
Athansion, Bill	5.00
Anderson, T. T.	5.00
Alter, W.	1.00
Anderson, A. G.	5.00
Asbill, A. R.	2.00
Asbill, Mrs. Hugh	1.00
Amesbury, Ruth	2.50
Armstrong, Mrs. Ben	1.00
Alter, Mrs. W.	1.00
Alexander, Mrs. M.	1.00
Bragg, M.	1.00
Bowcock, Mrs. A.	1.00
Bailey Miss	10.00
Bacon, Mrs. M.	50
Baird, H. S.	3.00
Bement, L. M.	2.50
Burns, J.	2.00
Bowers, Mrs. C W.	1.00
Brady, Albert	5.00
Burr, A. D.	5.00
Brown, A. Z.	5.00
Bleur, Pete	2.50
Bolster, Mrs. F. H.	1.00
Barovetto, G.	1.00
Becker, Carl	5.00
Bryan, R. W.	3.00
Blanchard, M. H.	7.00
Bayley, L.	2.50
Bates W. E.	5.00
Bates, Mrs. W. E.	5.00
Brewster, B. T.	5.00
Becker, Miss M.	20.00
Bryce, Virgil	2.00
Baker, W. H.	10.00
Burnett, C.	5.00
Brinley, Mrs. S.	1.00
Brady, John	1.00
Brady, James	2.50
Belton, H. L.	5.00
Bates, L. R.	2.00
Bonetti, Fred	5.00
Bracken, A. M.	2.50
Brady, P.	5.00
Bright, C. H.	2.00
Berryessa, Mrs.	80
Beach, J. R.	2.00
Beckett, Mrs. S. H.	5.00
Brown, Agnes	1.00
Covell, Chas.	2.00
Carricco, J. P.	2.50
Childers, M.	5.00
Culver, F. M.	2.50
Campbell, Will	1.00
Chabtree, Miss M.	5.00
Cook, T. F.	5.00
Clark, F. A.	5.00
Colvin, R.	5.00
Campbell, F.	10.00
Chiles, W. D.	20.00
Chiles, Mrs. W. D.	5.00
Clancy, M.	2.00
Callahan, E. T.	2.00
Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.	25.00
Conlin, T.	50
Collins, Mrs. M.	1.00
Cline, Mrs. Wm.	1.50
Covell, C. A.	50.00
Culbertson, Mrs. M. C.	1.00
Culbertson, M. C.	1.00
Chiles, R. F.	2.50
Cook, E. B.	1.00
Davis 500 Club	2.50
Davis Catholic Guild	10.00
Deck, Mrs. M. A.	1.40
Deck, Mrs. Lena	2.50
Davis Domestic Science Club	7.50
Deidrich, Mrs. C.	2.50
Dolcini, V. F.	2.50
Demello, V.	1.00
Donnenwirth, Jeff	5.00
Drury, H. F.	5.00
Dunfield, A. J.	5.00
Davidson, J. B.	25.00
Dons, H.	5.00
Davis, Mary E.	1.00
Denning, S. L.	5.00
Dickinson, F.	2.50
Dobbs, E. M.	10.00
Egglecton, Mrs.	1.00
Edwards, C. L.	2.50
Fizell, Geo.	5.00
Fizell, Mrs. K.	2.50
Fulton, W. F.	1.00
Filbert, B. A.	5.00
French, B. C.	5.00
Fissell, Chas.	1.00
Fitzgerald, Mrs. J. E.	1.00
Fitzgerald, J. E.	1.00
Felton, Mrs. E. J.	50
Fitzgerald, W.	1.00
Flaa, Henry	5.00
Freid, F. E.	5.00
Frost, C. E.	2.00
Fernadez, L.	1.00
Floyd, Chas.	1.00
Floyd, Geo.	5.00
Fong Yoke	2.50
Fermery, G.	10.00
Fritts, Miss	2.00
Fletcher, L. J.	5.00
Flosfeder, F.	1.00
Gallagher, J. J.	1.00
Gordon, G.	10.00
Gordon, W. P.	5.00
Germashausen, Fred	5.00
Garmen, John	10.00
Glide, T. S.	100.00
Glocker, A. E.	2.50
Grady, W. C.	1.00
Greive, Mrs. A. N.	5.00
Greive, Mrs. W.	1.00
Greive, Mrs. Annie	5.00
Grady, S. T.	50
Greive, J. D.	2.00
Guile, D. B.	50.00
Greive, Jakie	5.00
Greive, Mrs. F.	1.00
Hamilton, F. J. Jr.	5.00
Hamilton, F. J. Sr.	5.00
Hamilton, Leigh	5.00
Hamilton, Mabel	5.00
Humason, E. F.	5.00
Hinck, Thos.	1.00
Harby, J. A.	5.00
Hamel, W.	20.00
Hanson, H. J.	5.00
Hutchinson, Paul	1.00
Hoepfner, H. J.	50
Hoag, G. B.	1.00
Hoag, Percy	5.00
Hunt, Thomas	30.00
Hamel, Carrie	50.00
Hyde, Mrs. F. W.	3.00
Horgan, J.	1.00
Henle, John	2.50
Hamel, Geo. F.	100.00
Haussler, W. J. F.	20.00
Haussler, G. A.	25.00
Haussler, G. J.	25.00
Hudson, Mrs. H.	50
Henning, L. J.	1.00
Hunt, Mrs. Mary	10.00
Huberty, Mrs. J.	50
Harby, Boyd	1.00
Hope, Robert	1.00
Hyde, Mrs. Leland	1.00
Hamblin, Geo.	1.00
Hyde, Leroy	2.50
Hayes, F. M.	5.00
Howard, W. L.	25.00
Hoff, S. B.	1.00
Harris, Mrs. Lucile	5.00
Hazelwood, Mr.	1.00
Ingrimn, R. C.	5.00
Irwin, L.	5.00
Jacobson, Mrs. Ester	50
Jacobson, John	50
Judd, Mrs. C. D.	50
Jahn, Mr.	1.00
Jensen, Mrs. Lotta	1.00
Jenkins, H. O.	5.00
Johnson Otto	1.00
Jones, Miss J. B.	5.00
Jensen, Nels	1.00
Jensen, Mr. and Mrs. Will	4.00
Kenney, Mrs.	5.00
Kettlewell, C.	2.00
Kleespie, W.	5.00
Kachman, Mrs. M. J.	1.50
Knuppe, Fred	25.00
Kidwell, Mrs. E. A.	1.00
Kinney, E. L.	5.00
Koeble, F.	1.00
Konitzer, Frank	10.00
Konitzer, Mrs. Roas	5.00
Kato, M.	2.00
LaShelle, W.	1.00
Lillard, Mrs. Nell	1.00
Logwood, Wm.	10.00
Ligget, Frank	1.00
Luft, J. R.	1.00
Luft, Mrs. J. C.	1.50
Lillard, Walter	1.00
LaMontagne, L. G.	1.00
LaRue, C. L.	50.00
Loftus, J. P.	1.00
Ligget, H.	50
Lundy, R. B.	1.00
Medlar, O.	2.50
McBride, Mrs. S.	1.00
Moore, Mrs. Sam	1.00
Miller, Mrs. M.	1.00
McGuire, E. M.	3.00
McDonald, J. W.	2.00
McDonald, A.	5.00
McBride, E. S.	2.50
Maier, Mrs. Kate B.	5.00
Mack, R.	5.00
Montgomery, L. J. S.	5.00
Montgomery, J. C.	10.00
Montgomery, H.	2.00
Montgomery, J. E.	20.00
Montgomery, Mrs. W. W.	10.00
Marimura, H.	1.00
Mason, F. L.	2.00
Michaels, Mrs. Marie	50
Miner, Guy	5.00
Miller, R. F.	5.00
McLeod, John	5.00
McGowan, Pearl	1.00
Madsen, B. A.	5.00
Nickel, Mrs. R.	1.00
Nagano, B.	2.00
Nolan, Jim	5.00
Neff, Frank	2.00
Neilly, Frank	2.00
Nicholei, Mrs. C.	1.00
Norton, Mrs.	1.00
Neil, J. L.	1.00
Oeste, Adolph	5.00
Oeste, William	10.00
Olson, Chris	2.50
Ostrom, G. T.	5.00
Ogawa, S.	1.00
Pacific Gas & Eleceric Co.	25.00
Philp, G. L.	10.00
Pope, W. T.	2.00
Pena, Tonio	2.50
Parks, O. H.	5.00
Pape, T. R.	3.00
Philliber, Mabel	1.00
Pugh, W. R.	5.00
Porter, C. B.	5.00
Plant, F. A.	50.00
Peralta, Mrs. Al	25
Panos, S.	2.00
Pierce, G. W.	40.00
Pulsifer, L. M.	5.00
Pena, Joe	2.00
Phillips, Mrs. A. M.	1.00
Quickenden, Mr, and Mrs. H.	2.00
Ray, C. M.	1.00
Rypdnoki, Mrs.	80
Raentsch, Karl R.	50.00
Roos, Mrs. Louis	1.50
Ramey, Bettie	25
Ramey, Genevieve	1.00
Ramey, Mrs. A.	1.00
Roos, Barbara	1.00
Rogers, B. H.	5.00
Rogers, S. S.	5.00
Read, Jennie D.	3.00
Russ, A.	2.50
Reid, S. M.	2.50
Raabe, Henry	5.00
Rogers, J. T.	10.00
Rowe, Mrs. John	2.00
Rowe, Myrtle	2.50
Roadhouse, C.	1.50
Reardon, T.	1.00
Robson, A. M.	5.00
Robey, W. O.	5.00
Ruane, John	5.00
Reardon, John	15.00
Robertson, Brown	2.50
Robertson, Wm.	5.00
Roos, Chas.	1.00
Royce, R. P.	2.50
Rehmke, Mrs. A.	5.00
Shepard, Miss Belle	1.00
Schmeiser, L. C. and E. F.	10.00
Sleightman, F.	1.00
Sweet, C. S.	2.00
Seiler, Delsie	5.00
Snider, A.	5.00
Snider, Eli	10.00
Sokai, I.	1.00
Snyder, Louis E.	40.00
Stern, V.	1.00
Smith, Mrs. Fred	2.50
Swingle, M. E. and G. K.	100.00
Sanderson, B. J.	5.00
Snyder, Jacob	20.00
Snyder, Fred	10.00
Sikes, G. A.	5.00
Schoenieg, Mr.	1.00
Stihl, J.	1.00
Schmitt, H.	5.00
Schnitter, Fred	2.00
Sullivan, Mrs. M. F.	5.00
Schmeiser, T. G.	2.00
Stark, Mrs. G.	1.50
Swall, A. F.	25.00
Smith, H. H.	1.00
Smith, W. F.	2.50
Sampson, Roy	2.50
Sevier, Mrs. H.	1.00
Smith, I. F.	5.00
Tufts, A. J.	2.50
Thomas, Mrs. A.	5.00
Throop, D. R.	5.00
Throop, Mrs. D. R.	1.00
Tufts, W. P.	5.00
True, G. H.	20.00
Tavernetti, T.	3.00
Weaver, C. E.	2.00
Warren, C. F.	5.00
Wight, E. F.	5.00
Watkins, Mrs. Olive	2.50
Wills, A.	5.00
Wiese, R. W.	20.00
Wright, W. S.	20.00
Williamson, Mrs. J. R.	50
Williamson, J. H.	1.00
Williamson, Margaret	50
Wilson, Lena	1.00
Weber, Miss Hattie	1.00
Whipple, May Bracken	1.00
Weber, Henry	5.00
Weber, Frank	5.00
Wilbur, O. B.	20.00
Wednesday Bridge Club	5.00
Wray, F. P.	2.00
Webber, Mrs.	1.00
Williams, C. B.	3.00
Ward, W. N.	5.00
White, M. D.	2.50
Wright, Mrs.	5.00
Wildron, H.	1.00
Woll, F. W.	10.00
Underhill, Mrs. W. H.	1.00
Vestal, C. M.	25.00
Van Dorn, O. C.	5.00
Vance, John	5.00
Vinnedge, A.	1.00
Vance, L. M.	5.00
Voss, Ida	1.00
Vaca, A. C.	2.50
Van Norman, H. E.	10.00
Vawter, E.	1.00
Yater, Mrs. Josie	1.00
Young, W. H.	2.00
Zane, J. M.	5.00
Zimit, L.	50

No. 2

Davis Enterprise June 1 1918

RED CROSS IS TO HAVE A SALVAGE HEADQUARTERS

Local Chapter to Open Rooms Where They Will Receive Various Articles to be Sold to Junkmen and Funds Given to Organization

Davis Red Cross is to have a Salvage headquarters Mrs. C. B. Williams and Mrs. J. P. Loftus have been chosen to conduct the headquarters At this writing we have not been informed of the building to be used, but it will probably be in the business section. However, the ladies desire the matter announced that the plan of saving may begin at once for the salvage system.

Perhaps there are many who do not understand what the salvage work of the Red Cross consists of and what it means. In organizing the bureau of salvage the American Red Cross hopes to accomplish three objects:

First: It is to furnish a method of producing an income to the different chapters based upon a business enterprise; that is, the chapters will receive an income for which they will not have to beg as donations of money.

Second: All material turned into the salvage department represents that much saving to the country because it is material saved to the community which otherwise would have been lost, and every dollar's worth of material conserved in this way need not be reproduced, the labor, which would otherwise be necessary for its production, can be used in building ships or in making overcoats for the soldiers, or for some other purpose necessary for conducting the war to a successful conclusion.

Third: If a community gets into the habit of saving things for the Red Cross, it may be induced later on to save things for itself, and in this way it is hoped that economy in the household may be stimulated.

Following is a list of things needed by the salvage department: These things are sent by the Red Cross to the salvage headquarters in San Francisco, or where that is impossible, are sold to the local junk man. Tin foil brings from 40 to 60 cents per pound, other things range from a few cents to 50 cents or more, according to the article and condition.

The things wanted are tin and lead foil folded flat, not rolled into balls, collapsable paint and paste tubes, lead, brass, copper and aluminum waste, old gold and silver and broken bits of jewelry, old automobile tires and inner tubes, paper boxes and newspapers (these must be folded once only and tied both ways with heavy string); burlap and gunny sacks; old kid gloves; clean white rags, mixed rags, woolen rags (separated); Bishop's petite wafer tins; glass fruit jars; cold cream jars; old clothes; mens shoes; bottles of all kinds (rinsed clean); cork castor beans; old clocks and watches hair combings.

No. 3

Davis Enterprise June 1 1918

DAVIS LIBERTY LEAGUE TO HAVE MASS MEETING WEDNESDAY

Service Flag to be Dedicated---Everybody Invited Including the Ladies---Davis Brass Band to Make First Appearance

The committee on program for the big mass meeting of the Davis Liberty League at the Farm Auditorium next Wednesday evening, announces that it is the purpose to have an imported speaker of marked ability to deliver the principal address for the occasion.

Davis band will make its first appearance and will lead the way to the meeting place and it is part of the program that everybody attend, both men and women. All are certainly deeply interested in the service flag and the committee hopes to see a rousing big attendance for the dedication.

Davis service flag now supports 53 blue stars and one star of gold, as one of her sons has already laid down his life for his country. It is estimated that if all the counties of the United States had sent as many men per capita of population, we would have an army of over four million now. And that is not all. Davis and Yolo county have gone over the top on every occasion in answer to quota demands. And there will undoubtedly be more to follow. In fact the Thrift Stamp campaign is now on. We are not quite up on this campaign to date and it is necessary to catch up with the van. Liberty League is one of the all important organizations through which all campaigns may be conducted and carried to a satisfactory consumation. Remember the date, next Wednesday evening at the Farm Auditorium.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat June 1 1918

Soldier Son Sends Mother a Bunch Of Violets from "No Man's Land"

Violets and the battle front, spring time and war—one the antithesis of the other, and yet the strange combination is a part of the life "over there."

"Somewhere in France," just back of the firing line, George Zane Jr. of Woodland, found a cluster of violets growing, reckless little flowers that were impervious to the terrors of the great god war. The bit of blue was like a glimpse of home skies to the Sammies in the rain drenched "no man's land" and their sweet odor was like a breath of California spring time.

Zane plucked the flowers and pressed them and sent them home to "mother," so that she would know that even in the heart of the fray a bit of brightness came once in awhile.

When Mrs. Zane opened the letter Friday evening and the sweet blue blossoms fell out, Mrs. Zane wept "even as you and I" would have done, but she was happy, for she said "They were just like a kiss from my boy."

No. 5

Mail of Woodland June 1 1918

WOMEN'S COUNCIL OF DEFENSE RECEIVES GIFT

Mrs. E. A. Bullard recently turned over to the treasurer of the Yolo County Woman's Council of Defense, Mrs. Leander Turney, the net proceeds from the Madam Wessitsh concert, amounting to $225. The council is thankful to Mrs. Bullard, Mrs. Harry K. Brown and the many friends who so generously aided in securing the excellent concert and in making it successful.

Mail of Woodland June 1 1918 No. 6

ALL IS READY FOR BIG RED CROSS AFFAIR FOR TONIGHT

Jazz Dance at Midway Will be Big Feature --- Cherries Will be Auctioned

"All is in readiness," said the executive committee of the Red Cross carnival which is to be held this evening in the city park, "for the big time tomorrow night," and from the weary expression Friday evening on the faces of the young ladies who are devoting their entire time to the success of the big affair, no one would doubt but that all was in perfect order.

Much to the delight of the committee and indeed to their surprise, a new feature for the carnival arrived in this city on Friday in the form of an original African horse. It had been hoped by those in charge to obtain this animal for the occasion, but it was feared until Friday that it would be impossible. However, it is here, and will be one of the biggest attractions on the Midway.

At 8 o'clock this evening the big carnival will be thrown open to the public and hundreds of people from all of the surrounding towns will be in attendance. It is anticipated that a large number will be there from Sacramento and a number of local people are anticipating entertaining friends from the bay cities over the week end who will be present.

Music galore will be on hand to entertain the visiting throng, and on the tennis courts dancing will be on hand for those who seek more active exercise.

One of the big events of the evening will be the auctioning off of a box of cherries which are being prepared by Henry Bassford of Vacaville. The fruit will be packed in the form of a Red Cross, the light cherries forming the background and the red the cross.

Much interest is being taken in this feature, as a similar box auctioned at Dixon recently brought the fabulous sum of $1250. Following this the Dixon people issued a challenge to Yolo county, saying, "That will hold the Yoloites for a while." The prize will be auctioned by Mr. Chandler.

Everybody is invited and if you don't go you will miss the time of your lives. Nothing will be charged to get in. But for those who might be misled, it may cost something to get out, so go prepared to help the cause.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat June 1 1918

Sergt. Chamberlain's Surviving Brother May Join U. S. Force

"It was a case of one of us having to remain at home, and Roy beat me to it," said Drummond Chamberlain, only brother of the dead sergeant.

"I have been anxious to enlist for some time, but it was impossible," he continued. "Of course, the receipt of that telegram makes me all the more eager, and I'm going to bend every effort to get revenge on the Hun."

No. 8

Davis Enterprise June 1 1918

Mrs. Bacon has received a letter from her son, Howard Meryl, informing her that he is at Camp Fremont, having enlisted in the 83rd artillery, Battery B. He sends best wishes to all his old friends here and asks them to write him. The above address will reach him.

June 1

Woodland Daily Democrat June 1 1918

No. 9

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

William E. Robinson, brother of Mrs. Griggs Tillotson, left here this morning for the San Pedro navy station.

Schuerley Schluer was an arrival this morning from Fort McDowell. He and Arthur Huston Jr. expect to leave next week for Gettysburg, Pa.

Paul Cannon, who was drafted from Woodland some days ago and who incidentally tips the scales like a la Fatty Arbuckle, has just received his uniform at Camp Lewis. The suit had to be specially tailored in San Francisco.

George Richardson, Woodland lad who has been in the service of Uncle Sam for four years, arrived in France six weeks ago, according to word received here. He had been at Camp Greene, North Carolina, for a short time prior to his departure over sea. Richardson was on duty in China for three years and is now with a Machine Gun Company expecting early service at the European front.

Frank W. Stephens, local banker, left Friday evening to report at the aviation school at Berkeley this morning. Stephens enlisted some time ago.

A telegram came this morning from Camp Lee, Virginia, announcing that Dickson Steprens of Woodland has received his official commission as second lieutenant.

A letter from France written by Corporal George Zane on the 28th of April, to his mother, Mrs. Geoge Zane, conveys the information that his company is stationed back of the firing line and had not yet seen active service, although they had made one nine hour trip to the front line, carrying munitions and food stuffs.

CORPORAL ZANE'S DUTIES AT LAST WRITING CONSISTED OF GUARDING GERMAN PRISONERS. He had seen Lester Johnston and Ashley Worley an hour before writing and both were well and happy.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Chalmers received a letter Friday from their son, Wylie, the first since he landed in France in April, in which he stated that they had a goodvoyage across, although he was sick most of the time. Chalmers' new address is Corporal Oscar Wylie Chalmers, Q. M. C. N. A. No. 780,991, Butchers' Co. 306, A. E. F. France, via New York. That the Woodland boy is in charge of the stock division of the Q. M. department is indicated in his letter. He writes that stock and feed in France are plentiful.

Rev. Leander Turney, pastor of the Baptist church, received a communication yesterday from R. H. Baldwin, associate secretary of the western division of the Y. M. C. A., stating that his offer for service in France had been acecpted. He expects to leave within the next two weeks. He probably will have charge of a Y. M. C. A. hut in some section of the west front.

Rev. Mr. Turney has not decided whether he will ask his congregation for a leave of absence or resign the pastorate. This question will be taken up with the members of the church at Sunday morning services. His family will remain in Woodland, it is stated, at least during the present summer. He has been pastor of the local church for the last four years.

Rev. W. E. Bobbitt and Henry Longsdorf were named today to encourage recruiting in Yolo county o men for Y. M. C. A. work. To be eligible, one must be above the draft age limit. Frank Buwelew of Camp Fremont, was here today to start the recruiting work.

Yolo residents will hold a War Saving Stamps mass meeting at the town hall tonight. The principal speakers will be Rev. J. R. Kenney, W. F. Mixon and Fred Shaffer. It is probable a committee will be appointed to canvass the Yolo vicinity to raise its $12,740 bond quota.

The sum of $225 has been turned over to Mrs. Leander Turney, treasurer of the Yolo County Women's Council of Defense, as the net proceeds from the Madame Wessitch concert given here recently for the benefit of the council.

Mail of Woodland June 1 1918

No. 10

REV. LEANDER TURNEY WILL GO TO FRANCE FOR Y. M. C. A.

Baptist Minister to Leave Within Next Two Weeks for the Western War Front

Leander Turney, for the past four and a half years pastor of the First Baptist church in this city, will leave for France within the next two or three weeks for active duty with the Y. M. C. A. organizations on the western battle fronts. Mr. Turney received a letter on Friday from R. H. Baldwin, associate secretary of the western department of the Y. M. C. A., notifying him of the acceptance of his offer to take up over seas duty, and as soon as details in connection with the procuring of a passport are settled, transportation will be forwarded to Mr. Turney for France by way of New York City.

WILL PROBABLY RESIGN

Mr. Turney will report the matter to his congregation at the morning services tomorrow. He stated on Friday evening that he may simply take a leave of absence but believes at the present time that he will resign. His family will remain in this city for the present and possibly through the summer.

IN CHARGE OF HUT

Although he was not in a position to say in just what work he will be engaged, he will have charge of a Y. M. C. A. hut on the front.

No. 11

Mail of Woodland June 1 1918

Boys in Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

W. A. Brown, secretary of the local exemption board has received word from his nephew, Raymond Strickland, who has been stationed at Camp Lewis, to the effect that he has arrived safely in France. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Strickland of Madison.

C. H. Vosburgh will leave today for southern California to see his sons, Elwood and Lowell, who are stationed at Camp Kearney. Mrs. Vosburgh is already in the south, and Mr. Vosburgh has received word that his sons expect to leave soon for overseas duty.

Word has been received by Captain and Mrs. Curson of this city from their son David, who is attached to Battalion C, Company F, of the field artillery, that they left last Saturday for a twenty day hike to Los Angeles, which means that they will soon be on their way to France.

Patrick Henry Monigan, who has been employed on farms in this vicinity, appeared before the local exemption board on Friday and requested that he be given a medical examination for active duty. The case of Monigan is rather an unusual one, in that he was discharged from the army on the 8th of last December for physical disability, after serving for considerable time. Following his discharge he came to Yolo county and up until now has been employed in this section. When he appeared before the exemption board on Friday he had no exemption card, and said that he had never registered, not believing that it was necessary, having been in the service already. He was registered by Secretary Brown and given the necessary papers for an examination by the medical advisory board. Monigan said that he was in good health and that if the medical advisory board did not pass him he would try to enlist. He was formerly in the quartermaster's department and said that he was going to try to get back in the same company.

Notice was received by the local board on Friday from Robert Ballie, who was to have entrained with the last contingent, from the Overton hotel in San Francisco. In his letter he said that he had changed his address, and if there was a call for him the board could reach him at his present address. The local board immediately notified the local board in the district where he is living and he will be sent to Fort McDowell. Ballie had been slated as a slacker on the records and his name turned over to the authorities, but the letter of yesterday clears the matter up.

Otis Mansfield, who is a petty officer on one of the coast patrol boats, has returned to Mare Island after spending a short furlough with his parents in this city.

Kenneth Laugenour has returned to Mare Island, after spending a short furlough with his parents in this city. He expects to leave on the fifth of June for duty in the Philippine Islands.

Dr. C. W. Cooper has received notification to report for duty in the dental department of the medical corps at Camp Kearney. He expects his transportation to be forwarded within a few days.

Arthur Huston, who has been stationed at Fort McDowell in San Francisco, telephoned to his parents in this city on Friday afternoon to the effect that he has been ordered to Gettysburg, Pa., and will leave for the east this evening. Mrs. Huston and son Robert will go to San Francisco this morning to see him off.

W. E. ROBINSON IS HONORED AT DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. Griggs Tollitson entertained several friends last evening at a dinner party in honor of William E. Robinson, Mrs. Tillotson's brother, who leaves this morning for active duty at San Pedro. The room and table were artistically decorated in the national colors and an enjoyable evening was spent. Those in attendance were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greismer, Mr. and Mrs. J. Dutcher, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tillotson, Charles Ruhling, Miss Lucile Masters, William Masters, Mrs. Laura Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. G. Tillotson.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 1 1918

No. 12

Letters from the BOYS

Clarence Mefford had the poor luck to land in a hospital with mumps immediately upon his arrival in France, but in his last letter home, written the latter part of April, he was hoping to soon join his company.

France, April 22, 1918.

Dear Father: You have probably received my card telling of my safe arrival. We had a nice triy over. The sea was a little rough for a couple of days, but the rest of the time was calm. We are having fine weather now. Was a little cold and rainy for a few days. France is a beautiful country, or what part that I have seen is. It looks like California does in the spring time.

I am away from my company at present, as I was just released from the hospital a couple of days ago, from having the mumps. I wasn't sick at all with them, but had to go to the hospital anyway, so I am waiting for transportation now and will leave here in a couple of days.

This is a pretty large city where I am now. I am not allowed to give the name of it. Everything is so different than it is in our country. We have plenty to eat and get along fine. I feel sorry for these poor French people. They have been at it so long and they show the effects of the war more than we do.

I will probably have some letters waiting for me when I get back to the company, as I have not received any yet. I think I will be with them in about three days. I wish I knew how to speak French; these people sure can't understand us; once in awhile you run into one that does.

One can have a whole pocket of French money and then not have anything.

I guess everything must be growing good in the States now. If you don't hear from me often don't worry, because some times we are in a place where the mail don't go out so often. I can't think of any more to write, so will close for this time, hoping this will find you well,

Your loving son,

CLARENCE.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 1 1918

No. 13

DEATH NOTICE ARRIVES FRIDAY

"Deeply regret to inform you that it is officially reported that Sergeant Thurston R. Chamberlain, signal corps, died from an aeroplane accident May 15."

This was the wording of a telegram that came at midnight from Adjutant-General McKain, Washington, D. C., announcing the death in France of Sergeant Thurston Royal Chamberlain, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Chamberlain of Woodland.

Sergeant Chamberlain is the first Woodland lad to sacrifice his life at the altar of Liberty. He was 24 years old, a native of Sunol, Alameda county, and enlisted in the Signal Corps of the aviation branch of the United States Army eleven days after the first call was sounded for Yankee volunteers.

TELEGRAM NOT CLEAR.

Whether the local boy was killed instantly last May 15 or died on that date from injuries sustained in an aeroplane fall some days previous, is not made clear in the telegram.

W. W. Chamberlain, father of the sergeant, received the message at Guerneville, Sonoma county, Friday afternoon, and hurried home to Woodland with the tidings last night. He arrived here on the midnight electric train.

"DEMOCRAT" PUBLISHED LETTERS

Sergeant Chamberlain enlisted at Sacramento and was assigned for foreign service after three months' training in the States. He wrote frequently from France and several of his letters have appeared in the "Democrat." He was a lad of sterling character and upright ideals and his worth was reflected in the excellence of the communications reproduced in these columns.

SURVIVING RELATIVES.

Besides his father and mother, the boy is survived by six sisters and one brother. The sisters are: Mrs. Alice Trimingham, Sunol; Miss Edith Chamberlain, San Francisco; Mrs. Henry Dakin, Santa Cruz; Mrs. Alger Scott, Paso Robles; and Misses Marian and Beth Chamberlain, Woodland. Drummond Chamberlain of Woodland is a brother of the deceased.

The Chamberlain family came to Woodland from Novato, Marin county, four years ago. "Roy," as the dead Liberty boy was known to scores of intimate acquaintances here, was employed on the farms of Lindsay Morris and Harry K. Brown in this county and at Timm's dairy at Dixon, Solano county. He worked in Woodland for three years before accepting a position as mechanic for a Sacramento automobile firm. He was at Sacramento when he enlisted.

No. 14

Woodland Daily Democrat June 1 1918

SERGT. T. R. CHAMBERLAIN

First Woodland Lad To Be Killed In France.

County Service Flag Will Bear Six Golden Stars--Roll of Honor

With the death in France of Sergeant Royal T. Chamberlain, six gold stars will be entitled to shine from Yolo's service flag.

Charles David Hunt and Basil Williams of Woodland and George Maxwell of Winters, died in training camps before they had had an opportunity to go over sea.

Byron Jackson Jr., who had also made his home in Woodland at different times, was killed last April 1 when his aeroplane was dashed to pieces in Texas.

Otto Schonomany of Beatrice is the only other Yolo county lad besides Sergeant Chamberlain to die in France. His death was caused by pneumonia.

June 1, 3

No. 15

Woodland Daily Democrat June 1 1918

MOTHER SHOWS HEROIC SPIRIT

"It is a pity that our boy had to die, and he was so young. But since a mad kaiser and his mediæval hordes must be suppressed, American homes must expect to make tragic sacrifices. If he had to become a sacrifice in this world war, I am glad that he died for universal liberty and in action against the Germans."

That was the patriotic and heroic statement of Mrs. W. W. Chamberlain, mother of "Roy" Chamberlain, the first Woodland boy to yield his life in defense of civilization and the liberties of mankind.

Mrs. Chamberlain is endued with the spirit that caused her son to enlist in Uncle Sam's fighting forces that an assassin kaiser with his millions of benighted serfs might be forever removed as a menace to the peace of the world.

FATHER APPROVES.

The statements of the mother were approved by the father, who received the news of the death of his boy with the same genuine Americanism and splendid fortitude.

"I have felt, as thousands of mothers in America must feel, that when Roy left he might not return," the brave little woman continued. "But we could not help it. Death—cruel, pitiless death—is a part of the price that we must pay to restore humanity to its senses and make proper arrangements to prevent the establishment and development of an armed force such as an insane autocrat has assembled. It is nothing new—death isn't during the last few years. Thousands upon thousands of homes have been visited by that grim, shrouded spirit of eternity.

"But think of the German homes that have been ruined by the ambitions of a single ruler! We are consoled by the consciousness that we are fighting for right and justice and freedom. The Germans have not that consolation. They only know that they are blindly following a man drunk with ambition to rule the earth and become the mightiest ruler of history. We are fighting for a glorious principle—a principle that makes life worth while. Our boy is one of the millions of human beings sacrificed. Heaven knows, we loved him, but if his services have helped in this great struggle, we are glad."

Such is the spirit of American mothers! It is that spirit that has caused American armies to be successful. Washington whipped the hired Hes-

No. 16

Woodland Daily Democrat June 1 1918

Glittering Midway Will Be In Full Blast Here Tonight

Prepare to step lively this evening, for 'tis only out on the vacant spaces at the city park, where "the green grass grows all around," that there will be room for the slow of foot.

On the great glittering Midway all will be music and movement and life to the 'nth degree.

According to the few fascinating bits of "inside dope" that have leaked out, Coney Island and the Zone at the P. P. I. E. and Joyland at Oak Park will have nothing on the Midway at the City Park this evening.

At 8 o'clock the Midway will be wide open, and things will start with a grand flourish.

The maids from cherry blossom land, the Hawaiian belles—but we can't mention all the attractions. Anyway, they have all arrived and are on the qui-vive to exhibit their wares and stunts for the delectation of the multitude.

And that jazzy out-door dance on the stone court is a feature that is sure to draw a due amount of attention for those who like to step it rythmically.

A word to the wise is sufficient—the attractions are sure to prove so alluring that only a lively jingle in the pockets when you start for the carnival grounds will be sufficient to assuage the many claims that will arouse your interest and demand to be satisfied.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat June 3 1918

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Chris Reyn Jr. was an arrival today from Camp Lewis on a short furlough.

Fred Weider received his call Sunday evening to report at the San Pedro naval stattion on next June 12.

Miss Adams, who had charge of the Eames store, has gone to her home at Knights Landing to prepare for leaving for the city to go into training for a Red Cross nurse.—Dixon Tribune.

Clifton Walder, cadet at the aviation school at Berkeley, was here Sunday to visit his sister, Miss Elda Walker of Fort Jones. Miss Walker is a student at Roly Rosary Academy.

Dr. Theodore Muegge of San Francisco spent the week-end in Woodland with his parents. He enlisted with the Dental Corps some time ago and is anticipating receiving his call this week.

Introducing today Sailor Ed. Comontofski—Ed. is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Comontofski of Willow Oak Park. He was extensively engaged in farming with his father prior to his enlistment last November 21.

He is now at the Naval Station in San Diego, asigned to the aviation branch. He writes that Uncle Sam is taking good care of him and his tar boy comrades.

Mrs. Asa Proctor, who has charge of arranging the program for this evening's meeting of the Women's Liberty League, has announced the following program: Music by Mrs. R. H. Cost and Miss Minnie Prior; Mrs. Frank Fitz will read a poem written by a local author in answer to the song, "I didn't raise my boy to be a slacker"; the principal speaker of the evening will be Fred Shaffer, who will talk on "Essentials and Nonessentials in War Time."

Mrs. B. A. Nordyke, chairman of home economies for this county, will give the details of the coming drive for the use of fruits and vegetables and Mrs. E. A. Bullard will present plans for a community canning demonstration which it is hoped to arouse local interest in this summer.

Members of the Yolo Liberty league appointed a committee at a mass meeting held Saturday night for the purpose of raising that community's quota of $12,740 war saving stamps. Lindsay Morris, president of the league, acted as chairman of the meeting. The attendance was large and enthusiastic.

It is declared the full amount will be raised during the present month. Rev. John R. Kinney, Fred Shaffer and W. F. Mixon made the principal addresses.

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat June 3 1918

Red Cross Carnival Is Howling Success; Hordes Hit Midway

Almost $1000—exactly $914.31—in pennies, nickels and dimes, was taken in at the carnival show and will beturned over to the Red Cross fund. The sales were apportioned as follws: Hot dogs," $8.25; African horse, $23.39; coffee and sandwiches, $15.30; fines for flirting, $50; ponies, $6.90; balloons and serpentines, $50.04; Stella, $59.59; Minstrel show, $71.95; auction sales, $66; jitney dance, $22.01; Japanese booth, $92.53; peanut booth, $10.95; ice-cream cones, $62.30; flower girls, $7; well of mystery, $39.30; Vaudeville show, $57.60; candies, $23.65; art gallery, $44.70; freaks show, $71.05; English booth, $25; fortune tellers, $9.10; Hawaiian booth, $36; French booth, $46.80; Red Cross membership, $24. Total, $914.31.

The "Yolo Way"—patriotic and thorough—again demonstrated itself Saturday night when hundreds swarmed to the city park and helped make the big Red Cross carnival benefit a $1000 success. And the multitude got value received.

It isn't surprising—not even a suggestion of a surprise—that the Yolo Way has become nation-famed. It is a safe venture that no other community in the country could have effected a more complete replica of a commercially organized carnival than was produced here Saturday night.

MANY WENT TO COURT.

For instance, J. D. Harling, dignified official of one of the biggest money houses in the state, became an ordinary police court judge for the occasion. Hardly ordinary, either, for he handled the job in a "come-off," par-as-you-enter manner that would make Ben Lindsey, more or less subject to the green feeling, chortle with envy.

LEATHER LUNGED BALLYHOS.

S. M. Griggs, Harry Chandler, Irvin Hunt, Roy Pierce, Forrest Laugenour, Warren Brown, Kenneth Lowe, James Royles, Edmund Lowe, J. F. Laurence, Bob Huston, and others of the spieler clan should be pulling down a couple of hundred a week with Sells-Floto or Barnum & Bailey. It is a brass, mounted, double jointed cinch that no Streets of Cairo, Pike, Trail or other Midway is complete without some of these geniuses doing "have-a-look work.

HARMONY APLENTY.

And the shows and the band, that made the loud and bosterous organized bedlam; the internatinal, including all people of the earth, excepting the Teutons, the Akkads and the Turks—these numbers and more were all organized and put into full carnival blast within a period of a week.

It is impossible to particularize and no chonce if inclinotion suggested Every one taking part did splendidly. Consequently here's the entire line-up, with the events in toto and the personnel verbatim, ad literatum, as follows, to-wit, videlicet:

Minstrel Show—Mrs. Sophia Hollingsworth, chairman; Warren Brown, spieler; A. A. Powers, ticket collector; Mrs. A. A. Powers and Mrs. Bert Clover, ticket sellers; Miss Zeta Foster asd Roy Zimmerman, musicians; Mrs. Sophia Hollingsworth, Mrs. Arthur Powers, Mrs. Fannie Osborn, Mrs. Warren A. Brown, Mrs. Ed Baird, Mrs. George Rath, Miss Minnie Prior, Mrs. Henry Bush, Mrs. Smith Scott, Mrs. R. H. Cost, Mrs. J. F. Laurence, Mrs. Vetro Marders, Mrs. Mort Cook, Mrs. Roy Pierce, Mrs Harley Harling and M. Aubrey Howard.

Art Gallery—Mrs. E. S. Meddaugh, chairman; Irvin Hunt, spieler; Mrs. Emil K. Kraft, ticket seller; Helen Summers, Marie Antoinette; Katherine Coil, Joan of Arc; Nellie Rademacher, Age of Inncence; Mrs. Annie Schindler, Greatest Mother in the World.

Freaks—Mrs. R. H. Cost, chairman; S. M. Griggs, speiler; Sara A. Waring, ticket seller; Floyd Tuttle, Snake Charmer; Harry Summers, Bearded Woman; Nathaniel Germeshausen, fat baby; Robert Harling, wild man.

Stella—Harry Chandler, spieler; Mrs. Bradley Stephens, ticket seller.

African Horse—Robert Huston, chairman; Edmund Lowe, James Royles, Forest Laugenour and Kenneth Lowe.

Vaudeville Review—Mrs. Wilson Scarlett, Mrs. William W. Adams and Miss Margaret Hyatt, committee; Roy Pierce, spieler; Mrs. Arthur Thomas, ticket seller; Miss Margaret Harling, Miss Joan Thompson, Miss Vera Drever and Mrs. B. A. Nordyke, accompanists; Will McQuaid, soldier; Virginia Hoppin, Belgian; Elma Nieman, Italy; Reva Shaffer, Scotland; Ruth Dickey, Japan; Isabel Leithold, Ireland; Gladys Gibson, England; Mildred Bannerman, France; and Elsie Dahl, America; Wrs. W. W. Adams, Egyptian dancer; Misses Edna Ruppert, Herschel Kopp, Lucille Browning, baby dolls; Misses Mary Louise Nordyke and Virginia Nordyke, child dancers.

Belgian booth, sandwiches and coffee—Beta Gamma Kappa girls.

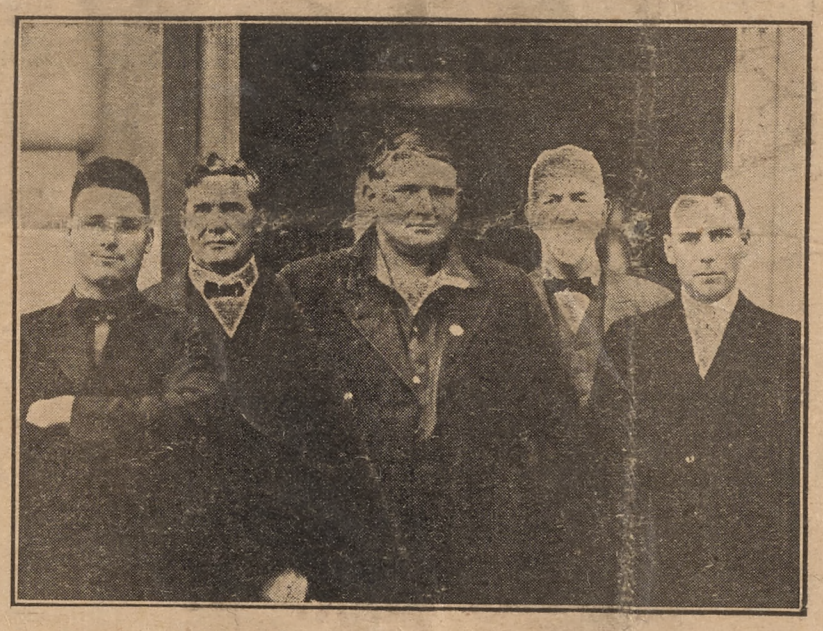
French Booth, Food Sale—Mrs. C. C. McDonald, Mrs. Harry Porter, Misses Gertrude Gable and Elsie DeCelle.

English Booth, hot chocoltae—Mrs. Leslie Button, Mrs. Wilfred Martin and Mrs. Paul Grant.

No. 3

Mail of Woodland June 3 1918

RAILROAD MEN ENTRAIN HERE SATURDAY MORNING



Reading from left to right—J. Den is, Rev. Leander Turney, who will go to France soon with the Y. M. C. A., George Newton, Judge Grant, chairman of the local exemption bo ard, and M. C. Richeson.
—Photo by Shinkle.

The contingent of railroad trainmen scheduled to leave here on Saturday afternoon at 2:15 by special request from them were entrained on the 11:30 Northern Electric for Sacramento, where they joined a contingent from the capital city for the east.

The members of the railroad increment assembled in the offices of the local exemption board in the courthouse at 9:30 on Saturday morning and were given the instructions relative to the journey by the chairman of the exemption board, Judge Grant. Following the roll call the request was made by the railroad men to be allowed to go to Sacramento and accompany a contingent of railroad men leaving there. The request was granted by the board. Following the morning roll call, pictures of the contingent were taken at the east end of the building, and Leander Turney, who expects to leave in the near future for France, also joined the group.

The original call issued by the government for railroad men gave Yolo a quota of ten to fill, but owing to the fact that no railroad centers are in the county, only four could be sent. Of this number one of them has left the place where he was registered, being William Garland, and the notice sent out by the clerk of the board has been returned. No address was given and he will be listed as a deserter.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat June 3 1918

Kenneth Laugenour and Philip Hollingsworth enjoyed a week-end leave with relatives here. Both boys are Marines at Mare Island. Laugenour expects to be sent to the Philippines this week.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat June 3 1918

Milton Parker, who has been on a government ship on an extensive voyage, was here Sunday to visit his mother, Mrs. W. J. Parker.

June 3-4

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat June 3 1918

Italian Booth, Candies — Misses Gladys Merritt and Bathia Ross.

Japanese Tea Garden—Misses Clara Mezgar. Cora Chalmers, Hazel Eddy, Maurine Lucas and Edna Williams.

Red Cross Booth, ice cream cones—Mrs. Hugh Flynn and Miss Carolyn Sieber.

Hawaiian Booth, punch—Mrs. Fulton Stephens. Miss Virginia Clowe, Miss Katherine DeCelle and Miss Vivian Gregory.

Hot dogs—Miss Vena McDonald and Hazel Hope.

Well of Mystery—J. F. Laurence, spieler; Mrs. Ernest Bourn, Mrs. Ray Hollingsworth, Mrs. Beverly Coil, and Mrs. Fred Lawhead.

Bazaar Girls—Elizabeth Wooster, Georgia Howard and Gene Davis, gypsies; Jane Hunt, Tillane Malpied and Hazel Younger, peasants; Rae Barker, Ruth Lowe and Helen Cooper, balloon peddlers; Mildred Stephens, Delight Wurth, Margaret Sieber, Dorothy Eakle, Betty Bransford and Mary Porter, flower girls.

Ponies—Miss Anna Hurst, ticket seller; Naomi Day, Natalie Day, Clarence Brown, Glen Marders, Arthur Kunz, Frances Webb and Russell Beckwith.

Red Cross Membership Booth—Miss Mae Griggs.

Jazz Dance—Adelaide Stevens' orchestra; Mrs. Neal Chalmers and C. E. Hanson, ticket seller and collector, respectively.

Police Station—J. D. Harling, judge; Leroy Hillhouse and Tom Cummins, officers.

Auction Sale—Packed cherries, donated by Mrs. Reid Gwinn; pillows, Mrs. Stamm; Belgian hares, Rice boys; crocheted yoke, Mrs. Clary; crocheted yoke, the Misses Cruickshank; bag, Violet Wurth; roast, Mrs. Baccei; box of new potatoes, C. Q. Nelson.

The features totaled an even million. The program—list of entertainments—was elaborate and scientific attention had been given every detail. The executive committee, composed of Miss Bertha Sieber, Miss Janet Ross, Mrs. Carlton Pierson and Miss Percy Hurst, is receiving congratulations, and they merit the compliments. They arranged one of the most stupendous events in the annals of the city and did it with a success and thoroughness that, for organization, almost—pretty nearly equaled Uncle Sam's Marine Corps.

No. 7

Mail of Woodland June 3 1918

HUNDREDS IN ATTENDANCE AT GARDEN FETE

LATE REPORTS RECEIVED FROM THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE SHOW THAT APPROXIMATELY $850.00 WAS CLEARED AND SEVERAL OF THE BOOTHS ARE YET TO BE HEARD FROM.

Music, lights, laughter, and everything else that goes to make up a great big time were to be seen and heard at the Red Cross garden fete and carnival held last evening at the city park. The affair presented more the appearance of the joy zone at the exposition or the California land show than any other description which is possible.

Every booth ad attraction on the grounds netted a large amount of money and the stunts pulled in most of them merited all that was asked as admission, with the exception of one, the police station. The entertainment provided in that particular department was mostly given by the unfortunate who happened to come into the toils of the law for most any irregularity that the arresting officers desired to charge. However, it was all for a good cause, and some people went back to be arrested over again, rather enjoying the sensation of having Deputy Sheriff Roy Hillhouse present them with a warrant for arrest. J. D. Harling sat as the supreme tribunal of last appeal.

The minstrel show was one of the big features and the crowd was so great endeavoring to gain admission that it was necessary to call the officers to hold the mob back for the second performance.

Through the crowd during the evening many gay and fantastically clad buffoons chided the visitors and entwined the multitude with many yards of serpentine.

The dance on the tennis courts attracted a large number of the younger set, and the concrete floor proved to be quite forgotten with the strains of the jazz music furnished by the Stevens orchestra. The Woodland band was on hand and during the entire evening contributed materially to the success of the affair. A colored jazz orchestra delighted many with their lively music.

A partial and incomplete report furnished by the executive committee after the carnival had come to a successful close showed that the Japanese booth netted the largest returns, bringing in $91. The minstrel show, which was one of the most successful features brought in $71; Stella $59; freaks, $71; hot dogs on a bun, $8; ice cream, $50; police station, $50. chocolate booth, $25; jitney dance, $21; coffee $15; art gallery, $44; African horse, $23; ponies $7; peanuts and popcorn, $11; serpentine and balloons, $44; candy, $26; fortune tellers, $57; vaudeville show, $55. well of mystery, $40; auction sale $66.

Several booths, including the Hawaiian and French, have not as yet been heard from, and the amount cleared is not known. The reports which have been given are approximate and the net returns of the carnival may still exceed $850.

Much credit is due the members of the executive committee, through whose untiring efforts the affair was such a success. The young ladies who comprised the committee are Misses Percy Hurst, Janet Ross, Bertha Sieber and Mrs. Carlton Pierson.

No. 3

Mail of Woodland June 4 1918

LOCAL BOY TELLS OF LIFE AT BIG CAMP

An interesting letter was received by The Mail on Monday from A. C. Murray, who is in the ordinance department and stationed at the Edgewood arsenal, Edgewood, Md. He left here about one month ago with Braden Armstrong. The letter follows:

"I have kept in touch with Yolo county news through the local papers and thought perhaps you would like an item from the other side of the nation, hence this letter.

"Braden Armstrong and I, together with 30 other California boys, left Oakland in a Pullman car; we had government rations issued us before we left, and ate those all the way across the continent; our crowd just filled the car and we had lots of fun on the trip; it was very enjoyable and we took in all the sights of interest possible. In all we passed through thirteen states and nine capitals on the way across. We had several stopover privileges and as we were always made welcome by the Y. M. C. A. and the Red Cross of the different places, we had good times at each stop.

"We reached Edgewood after six days on the car and were anxious to see the camp. The plant and arsenal are located on a government reservation of about 30,000 acres, situated on the Chesapeake bay, so that they have both water and rail facilities for transportation. Everything here is just in a state of construction, but they are working hard to get things in shape to put out gas shells, which is the primary purpose of the plant. There are at present about seven thousand civilians working here as well as many hundreds of teams, trucks, steam shovels and machinery; they work day and night, Sundays and all, and sometimes a building will grow up over night.

"It is expected to have about six thousand soldiers on the plant after things are started, and that at least seventy thousand shells will be filled and shipped out of here daily when the plant is working in full swing. This is reputed to be the largest plant of its kind in the world and as one-third of the shells fired on the western front are said to be gas shells, it can be seen that this plant is to be a very important one, and it is figured that every day this plant is delayed in construction will make the war last that much longer. At present they are manufacturing a few shells for experimental purposes but the real production will probably not be in full swing for a couple of months.

"Both Armstrong and I have been acting corporals in the infantry drill and in this work I found my home guard drills of great value; I found our work in the home guard was entirely up to date and just as the drill was given here. I certainly give my unqualified endorsement to the drill of the home guard and recommend it to all persons who may at any time be called upon to serve in Uncle Sam's army. This applies to all branches of the service, for in this day all branches must understand infantry drill.

"The Murray-Armstrong alliance was broken up a few days ago when Braden received a call to go to Lakehurst, N. J. He was placed in charge of sevtnty-two soldiers from this camp and given orders to get them to Lakehurst; from what we hear, the seventy-two arrived O. K., but they had quite a time with the wild ones in Philadelphia, where they missed connections and had to stay overnight. Since Braden left I have been assigned to the office of ordnance sergeant and expect to do office work for some time. I find the military paper work very interesting and quite different from any work in civil life.

"Practically everyone here is compelled to wear a gas mask, and I heard an English major say that the fatalities in a plant similar to this one situated in England amounted to between 15 and 20 per cent. This shows that the work is very dangerous, and the officers are very careful in instructing the use of the mask. There have been a few soldiers and one captain gassed here already.

"The Maryland weather has been very pleasant so far although we have had a few warm days and have seen and heard a couple of regular thunder and hail showers. However, give me the old Yolo county weather for mine.

"With best regards to you and my Yolo county friends, I beg to remain,

"A. C. MURRAY."

No. 6

Mail of Woodland June 4 1918

SEVENTY-FOUR TO LEAVE DURING JUNE

Order Is Received by Local Exemption Board on Sunday

THREE TO LEAVE JUNE FOURTEENTH

Order for Seventy-four Will Take About One-Half Of Class One

Yolo county's share of the new call for 6000 men in the selective draft to be mare this month will be 71, according to a notice received by W. A. Brown, clerk of the local board, on Sunday night. The contingent will be entrained the latter part of the month for Camp Kearny, Linda Vista.

According to a statement made by Mr. Brown on Monday, the quota will be filled from class one and will leave about an equal number yet to be called, and will not necessitate calling on the young men who will register on the fifth of June. It was stated by the chief clerk of the board on Monday afternoon that the new registrants will not be classified and ready for induction much before the latter part of July or the first of August.

The increment to leave this month will be by far the largest yet to be entrained, the largest contingent previously sent being only 43. The local exemption board will meet some time this week and go over the lists to select thosei n order to be called. According to the orders of General Borree only those actively engaged in agricultural pursuits will be allowed to remain.

SECOND CALL RECEIVED

A considerable flurry was caused at the offices of the local board on Monday afternoon, when a telegram was received from the adjutant general's office calling for 71 more men, to be entrained by the fifteenth of June. Had this been the case it would practically have exhausted all the men in class one. Later in the afternoon a contradictory dispatch was received, stating that an error had been made and that the call was only for three, who will be sent to the Oregon State University, where they will receive agricultural and mechanical training which will be beneficial to them in civil life as well as in the army. According to the second dispatch, the men may volunteer to go to Oregon, but if the three necessary for the quota have not offered to go, the local board will be called upon to make involuntary induction.

No. 1

Mail of Woodland June 4 1918

BABY DRIVE IS UNDER WAY IN COUNTY

A meeting of the women in charge of the better baby drive in this county was held at the home of Mrs. A. A. Powers on Monday afternoon, and definite steps were taken toward the organization of committees to have charge of the drive throughout the county was taken up. Mrs. Powers will appoint as her committeemen in the work in this city the same women who assisted in the recent Red Cross drive.

Mrs. Piper will be the chairman of the committee at Knights Landing, Mrs. William Fisk at Esparto and Mrs. L. Horley at Guinda. Miss Alice Long will have charge of the work at amora, and regiZstrations were started in that section on Monday.

The work will be carried on throughout the county during the coming month, and from now on the babies are expected to be examined, weighed and measured each year during the months of June, November and March. Although the examination is not compulsory, it is advocated by many medical authorities as a good means of raising the standard of the future generations.

Dr. Newton will be at the head of the examining board in the county and in each community the local physicians will be requested to make the examinations. All examinations will be free.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat June 4 1918

Women's Liberty League Holds Regular Meeting

The attendance at the regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Liberty League at the superior court room last night was large and enthusiastic. Mrs. E. P. Crowley presided.

Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo county board of trade, made an address upon "The Essentials and Non-Essentials of War Time," and was warmly complimented upon the logic and effect of his remarks. Mrs. Frank Fitz recited a poem by a local author in reply to the song, "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier." Mrs. B. A. Nordyke and Mrs. E. A. Bullard made interesting talks. Mrs. Asa Proctor was in charge of the program.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat June 4 1918

EVERY 21 YEAR OLD BOY MUST ENROLL FOR DUTY IN NATIONAL DIVISION

Every young man. 21 years old, in Yolo county and throughout the United States, will be required to register tomorrow—Wednesday, June 5, for classification under the selective draft law for service in the National army. It is expected approximately 150 are affected by the registration in Yolo county.

At a recent meeting of the Yolo County Selective Draft Board, the following registrars and places of regisration were designated: Guinda, town hall, B. F. Davisson; Esparto, F. B. Chandler, Lumber Company office, T. H. Brock; Winters, city hall, W. B. Young; Knights Landing, Webb & Son store, F. V. Webb; Dunnigan, Postoffice, F. A. Porter; Zamora, town hall, Frank Hulbert; Washington, justice's court room, W. E. M. Beardslee; Clarksburg, Clarksburg store, J. H. Cave; Davis, Anderson building, Forrest Plant; Woodland exemption board rooms, courthouse, W. A. Brown.

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat June 4 1918

Ernest Esycheck of Woodland, enlisted at Sacramento Tuesday as a seaman in the navy. He reported in San Francisco today. His brother, Raymond, also tried to enlist but was rejected because of his age. He is only in his 18th year, but nervously anxious to do his part in the struggle against the kaiser.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat June 4 1918

"BABY BONDS" MASS MEETING WILL ATTRACT LARGE CROWD

One of the largest patriotic mass meetings registered during the period to hold at armory hall tonight. The of the war in Woodland is expected to be held at armory hall tonight. The meeting will be under the joint auspices of the Woodland Liberty League and women's auxiliary.

Through the efforts of C. W. Bush of the bank of Yolo, Edward Treadwell, San Francisco lawyer and one of the most effective speakers on the Pacific coast, will make the principal address. The meeting is being conducted for the purpose of arousing interest in the purchase of War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps and Attorney Treadwell's remarks wil be devoted largly to the Baby bond drive.

June 4--5

Woodland Daily Democrat June 4 1918

No. 8

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Victor Humphrey of Winters, has just arrived in France, according to word received by his grandmother, Mrs. L. C. Humphrey.

John de V. Guffin of Winters, 21, has joined the Hospital Corps of the navy and is at Mare Island.

Ben F. McDonald's farm furlough has been cut short and the Winters boy is on his way back to Camp Kearny.

Alfred C Murray is now in the ordnance department in the Edgewood Arsenal, Edgewood, Maryland. One-third of the gas shells being fired on the western front are coming from this arsenal. Each employe at the plant is required to wear a gas mask as the work is said to be very dangerous.

Braden Armstrong is now at Lakehurst, New Jersey, having been assigned to captain seventy-two men who were moved from the camp at Edgewood, Maryland.

James Williams left today for San Francisco, where he expects to receive orders to report at Washington, D. C. Williams has been in the service for some time and recently returned from the Philippines.

Borden Wood enlisted in San Francicso Monday as a yeoman in the navy. He wired that he would "probably stay at the recruiting office in San Francisco for six months." Wood is a bright young fellow and should prove a valuable man in the service in which he has been accepted. He resigned his position as accountant at the Vogue several days ago.

John L. Reith was an arrival last night from Fort Scott, San Francisco. He returns to camp Wednesday evening.

Dr. Walter Cooper, Woodland dentist, will leave Wednedsay for Camp Freemont. Dr. Cooper is arranging his professional affairs in order to get into immediate service with Uncle Sam.

Miss Irene Caldwell of Woodland has applied to the Stanford University for membership in the University Red Cross unit now being organized for service in France. Miss Caldwell expects a definite reply within a short time.

Irvin Clover, member of Clover Brothers' clothing store, will leave Wednesday afternoon for San Pedro, where he will go into training for service with Uncle Sam's naval forces. The young merchant enlisted about ten days ago at San Francisco as a seaman second class.

LIEUT. CHARLES CLOWE.

Can you picture "Charlie" Clowe in the role of a justice of the peace?

Not so, eh?

Yep, it's the truth with a capital T. The Woodland boy, who holds the rank of first lieutenant, has just been named Judge Advocate in the court-martial department at Camp Bowie, Fort Worth, Texas. His new job is to the army what the justice of the peace is in civilian life.

Lieutenant Clowe is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Clowe of Woodland, and is a graduate of Stanford University. He has made rapid progress in the army and is eager to get a chance at Fritz.

Word comes from Vallejo that Elmer Abele of Woodland is seeking to enlist in the navy. Elmer and his brother, Ray, have been in the government service for several weeks and have done splendid work in the ship building plant at Mare Island. Their services have been so valuable that their superiors have stated that they could not better serve their country than they are now doing in their present capacity.

No. 1

Mail of Woodland June 5 1918

BOYS FROM WOODLAND VOLUNTEER

Little time was lost by local young men in seizing the opportunity of going to the Oregon Agricultural College on June 14 to take up mechanical training under the direction of the United States army for special service.

Those who appeared before the local exemption board on Tuesday and requested to be chosen as members of the contingent are:

W. H. Boyce, Woodland.
Harold Fishback, Woodland.
Phil Laugenour Jr., Woodland.

The call was issued on Monday by the adjutant general's office for volunteers to go to the Oregon college for an indefinite period and take up training in some special line for service in the army and the vocational experience which they will receive there will be of value to the min civil life, according to the statement of the officials.

The contingent will be entrained from this city on the thirteenth or fourteenth of June, and are due to arrive at the northern camp on the fifteenth.

No. 2

Mail of Woodland June 5 1918

LOCAL BOARD EXPECT 150 FROM YOLO WILL REPORT

One Million Expected to Register in the Entire Nation--Clerks Here Named

TODAY is the registration day throughout the nation for young men who have reached the age of 21 years since the fifth of June last year. Registration clerks and headquarters have been designated by the local exemption board and will be open between the hours of 7 in the morning and 9 o'clock in the evening.

It is anticipated that the registration of today will make available about one million men for active service. In this county, according to W. A. Brown, chief clerk of the local board, about one hundred and fifty will be registered.

The local exemption board of this county has named the following places and clerks to register the young men:

Guinda, town hall, B. F. Davisson; Esparto, F. B. Chandler, lumber company office, T. H. Brock; Winters, city hall, W. B. Young; Knights Landing, Webb & Son store, F. V. Webb; Dunnigan, postoffice, F. A. Porter. Zamora, town hall, Frank Hulbert; Washington, justice court room, W. E. M. Beardslee; Clarksburg, Clarksburg store, J. H. Cave; Davis, Anderson building, Forrest A. Plant; Woodland, exemption board rooms, courthouse, W. A. Brown

Woodland Daily Democrat June 5 1918

No. 3

SCORES OF KNIGHTS LANDING'S PATRIOTS SUBSCRIBE TO THIRD LIBERTY LOAN ISSUE

The following is the list of Liberty Bond buyers, Third Liberty Loan, Knights Landing. The total is $42.050:

William Adams, $100
John Albert Adams, $100
Gus Adams, $50
Mrs Ollie Agard, $50
E. A. Allen, $200
John F. Anderson, $200
A. G. Armstrong, $200
E. R. Baird, $500
J. D. Baird, $1000
Alex Bally, $100
E Bang, $50
John Batten, $50
B. F. Bander, $50
D. W. Bernard, $400
F. J. Bell, $100
Geo Belloni, $50
Tom Black, $50
W. Blair, $50
L. L. Blum, $100
Archibald Bradshaw, $200
Clowe & Bradshaw, $750
Frank Bragg, $50
B. Bramlett, $50
M. Breman, $50
J. O. Brien, $50
H. A. Briscoe, $100
Harriet Bristow, $50
Maxine Bristow, $50
Raymond Bristow, $50
Ramona Bristow, $50
Troy Bristow, $50
Mrs. Stephen Bristow, $50
Stephen Bristow, $50
P. J. Brown, $100
O. Brown, $50
E. G. Buhl, $50
Thomas Burke, $50
Lawrence J. Burtis, $50
M. E & L. M. Clowe, $5000
J. M. Cain, $50
W. D. Call, $50
A. Cameron, $50
Thos. Carroll, $50
A. Cameron, $100
Charles B. Cavers, $50
F. N. Clarke, $100
William Clarke, $100
J. F. Collier, $300
J. W. Cloyd, $100
Frank Cochran, $200
Frank Cochnar, $100
T. J. Collier, $500
Jim Corkery, $100
Mrs. S. P. Creason, $50
J. H. Crowley, $50
John Cunningham, $50
Dan Darin, $50
Orley Davis, $50
G. Davis, $50
H. C. De Laney, $50
J. L. De Mattos, $50
Ed Dillaha, $50
Dr. T. H. Dixon, $250
L. E. Dyer, $100
W. Dyer, $50
W. Dyer, $50
F. B. Edson, $5000
Katherine Edson, $50
Mrs. Maud Edson, $50
T. W. Edson, $50
Martin Edwards, $50
Alvin Egbert, $1000
Andrew Eggen, $50
Warren Egbert, $800
E. Elleser, $50
Edward B. Fish, $50
George H. Fish, $50
Mehno L. Fish, $50
John Flanagan, $50
Chas. Erickerson, $50
L. Fritz, $100
Gladys B. Evans, $50
Chas. Fish, $50
Chas. Flick, $50
Howart W. Everitt, $50
W. Famcamb, $50
Bryant Farrell, $250
J. Feeley, $50
A. Feeney, $100
James Foley, $50
L. Fritz, $100
Andy Fushlin, $100
W. F. Galleher, $100
Robert Geer, $500
Fred Green, $50
Alfred Grice, $300
B. F. Griffin, $50
Joe Gomez, $100
J. R. Gosser, $150
H. Halpin, $100
T. E. Harris, $50
A. S. Heltwood, $50
C. E. Hilton, $50
P. J. Hiatt, $2000
C. V. Hooper, $1000
Robert Hodges, $50
C. E. Hoernlein, $50
R. L. Hoffoman, $100
J. W. Holubar, $100
Tony Holubar, $50
W. W. Hopper, $100
John Hosslier, $50
M. Inglin, $500
Chas. James, $50
Carleton P. Jeamson, $250
A. L. Kennedy, $100
J. E. Kennedy, $50
Mrs. R. H. Knox, $200
W. T. Houx, $200
Frank King, $50
E. Kingsbury, $50
Fred Koch, $100
Mrs. Fred Koch, $100
W. Kramer, $50
Karl Otto Kuehnemund, $100
L. La Due, $50
H. Lawson, $50
Geo. Leworthy, $100
Frank Leathers, $50
Joe Lewis, $100
F. M. Lohse, $50
Danial Lynch, $100
T. Mahoney, $100
Fred Mandeville, $50
L. B. Maupin, $50
Wm. Marsh, $200
F. J. Martin, $50
M. McDonough, $100
Nellie McInerney, $50
L. D. Meeker, $100
David Montyo, $50
Ed Moore, $50
A. Morley, $50
A. H. Mosher, $500
Milton Morse, $100
William Morton, $50
F. Nork, $50
Mrs. Frank Muller, $100
John Muller, $100
C. Mumm, $50
E. E. Murray, $50
William & Jas. McDermott, $100
Lela McGriff, $100
D. A. McCarthy, $100
John McGinnis, $50
E. W. Mullican, $500
F. McManus, $50
E. E. Nuttall, $250
R. J. Navin, $50
M. J. Neagle, $50
J. C. Newton, $50
J. Norwood, $50
Timothy J. O'Donohoe, $200
Wm. O'Neil, $50
John O'Hare, $50
S. C. Over, $200
O. E. Patterson, $100
L. B. Peart, $500
Edgar A. Peck, $50
Frank Peters, $50
Mrs. P. Pierce, $50
Thos. P. Pierce, $50
C. A. Piper, $50
C. S Pierce, $50
A. S. Plummer, $100
Albert S. Plummer, $100
Albert S. Plummer, $100
Thomas H. Powers, $150
Alexander Pujol, $50
Elma Pujol, $1000
C. W. Randall, $100
Frank Ray, $100
R. C. Rhodes, $100
Robert J. Riley, $100
River Lodge No. 256, I. O. O. F., $200
W. A. Rominger, $100
Russell Bros., $300
Directors of River Farms, $1000
Vincient Saivor, $50
Vincient Saivor, $50
James Shea, $50
I. Silvis, $50
C. J. Simmons, $50
T. Schmitt, $50
Manuel Silvia, $50
Ike Silvis & Mrs. Ike Silvis, $100
John Slavin, $50
J. S. Smith, $50
Joe Soos, $50
Dan Scully, $100
Emil Storz, $100
Paul Stough, $100
Tom Sullivan, $50
Bryan Sweeney, $200
P. L. Traganza, $100
L. N. Tabler, $1000
B. Tracy, $50
W. F. Thompson, $50
E. Tregenna, $100
Miss S. E. Underhill, $50
Wm. Wagner, $50
George Warren, $500
R. E. Webb, $200
F. V. Webb, $300
W. J. Webber, $50
G. C. Wilson, $500
Edward T. Wilson, $100
James Weir, $50
Howard White, $50
Howard White, $100
E. S. Williams, $600
A. W. Wright, $50
A. W. Wright, $100
M. F Wood, $50
Morris Frank Wood, $50
Grand Total, $42,050

No. 4

Mail of Woodland June 5 1918

REV. TURNEY WILL LEAVE ON SUNDAY

Leander Turney, for the past four and a half years pastor of the Baptist church in this city, who has enlisted with the Y. M. C. A. for over seas duty in France, will leave for New York on Sunday night.

This evening he will conduct his last midweek prayer meeting and he has requested that all the members of the church be present if possible to do so. He announced last evening that he will deliver the sermon on Sunday morning, but hardly believes he will be able to do so on Sunday night, as train connections will not permit.

Mr. Turney expects to remain in New York for two weeks before departing for France. He will be in charge of one of the "Y" huts on the western front and will be known as executive secretary.

Mrs. Turney and family will remain in Woodland for the present at least and possibly during the entire summer.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 5 1918

No. 5

TWO PATRIOTIC YOUNG MEN OFF FOR CAMP LEWIS

Although twice refused enlistment in Uncle Sam's fighting forces becaue of defective teeth, Fred Dangerfield, stalwart and patriotic young American of Winters, finally has realized his ambition, and Wednesday morning left for Camp Lewis to go into training. He was accompanied by Claude Barbee, who was under the jurisdiction of the Houston, Texas, selective draft board.

Dangerfield was under the jurisdiction of the Kankakee. Ill., board. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Dangerfield, of Winters, and although registered in Illinois is a product of Yolo county and endued with the Yolo county spirit. Barbee has been employed at the local rice mills for the last several months, coming here from South Texas city.

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat June 5 1918

Twenty-five Register Here

Twenty-five young men, who have attained the age of 21 years since June 5, 1917, had registered under the selective draft law at 2 o'clock this afternoon from the Woodland precinct. They were registered at the court house under the direction of Warren A. Brown, secretary of the county selective draft board. It is estimated that an additional 25 will have registered before night. No reports had been received by Secretary Brown from other disticts in the county. It is stated that appoximately 150 will be registered throughout Yolo county. The selective draft board will meet Thursday afternoon to take preliminary steps toward classifying the new registrants. It is declared that none of those registering today will have been classified in time to become a part of the quota of 71 which will leave here for Camp Kearny during the week of June 24.

June 5-6

Woodland Daily Democrat June 5 1918

No. 7

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Mrs. Hazel Fancher of Guinda has left for a point in northern Washington where she will join her husband, Lieutenant Fred Fancher. Lieutenant Fancher has charge of a lumber gang in the Washington forests, getting out fir and spruce for Uncle Sam's aeroplanes.

In a letter received by friensd in Esparto, Ed McCloud states that he has passed the marine engineers' examination, having attained a grade of 98 per cent. He expects to be ordered to France within a short time.

Thomas Kennedy, formerly a resident of Esparto and brother of Mrs. S. L. Murray of that vicinity, has been promoted to a captaincy in the regular army. He graduated by degrees from the officers' training school at San Francisco. He is stationed at Camp Lewis at present, but is expecting orders at any time to report at an eastern cantonment.

M. A. Swenson, formerly a teacher in Esparto high school, is now an assistant in the department of chemistry in the Base Hospital at Camp Lewis. He was a member of the first Yolo county selective draft contingent. Richard J. Werner, also a former Esparto teacher and a volunteer soldier, is in the same hospital at Camp Lewis.

In addition to his duties as "police judge" at Camp Bowie, Texas, Lieut. Charles Clowe, it was learned today, also acts as prosecuting attorney. The Woodland lad has interestd himseld in legal affairs before and no doubt makes an ideal Judge Advocate.

Sergeant Ed Henle of Woodland comes in for this note in the "Trench and Camp," soldier paper for the camps at San Diego and Linda Vista: "Our top cutter, Sergeant First Class Ed Henle, left us for the O. T. C. He is a popular lad and his comrades were glad that he got the chance for a promotion."

Mrs. Geo. Hollingsworth received a letter today from her son, Frank, who is somewhere in France. The letter was written on Mothers' Day. He stated that he was well and wished her to say "Hello" to his friends.

Yolo county's quota of three men for mechanical training at Agricultural College at Corvalis, Ore., under the supervision of United States army officers, was filled within twenty-four hours after the order was received.

Secretary Warren A. Brown, of the selective draft board, announced Tuesday that the following volunteers had been accepted: W. H. Boyce, Harold Fishback and Philip Laugenour Jr., all of Woodland. The quota will be entrained here in time to arrive at Corvalis not later than June 16.

The order for the three men stated that volunteers would be accepted up to Thursday, June 6. If at that time, volunteers had not responded, the selective draft board was instructed to select the quota.

Otto Fisher arrived home last night from Fort McDowell on a forty-eight hour leave. Fisher has joined the Tank ervice as a welder and is in the same company with Arthur C. Huston Jr. and Schuerley Schluer of Woodland. Out of forty-six men in the organization, there are but seven not yet selected to entrain for Gettysburg, Pa. Three of the seven are local lads and they expect moving orders any day.

Mr. and Mrs. Marion Darby of Knights Landing are the parents of two "Liberty boys."

John H. Darby, shown in the upper

picture, is with the field artillery at Fort Sill, Oklahoma; and his brother, Frank, is with a truck company at Camp Lewis.

John Darby enlisted in June, 1917,

and Frank left Woodland in October of the same year. The Knights Landing boys have hopes of meeting "over there" before long, and they're going to double up in brotherly style and lick a whole company of kultur kids.

ed about six weeks ago. Since that date several stars have been added and others are in prospect.

The Thrift Stamp campaign was formally launched in Woodland Tuesday night at an enthusiastic mass meeting held at the armory under the joint auspices of the Woodland Liberty League and the Women's Auxiliary. Woodland's quota is approximately $103,000.

The principal address was made by Attorney Edward Treadwell of San Francisco, and a former Yolo county man. He was fervent, and at times dramatic in his appeals for an active patriotism. He insisted that this war may extend into several more years and that the closest sacrifices must be made. The Woodland brass band and the Woodland Home Guard, as is customary with those two loyal organizations, were on hand and helped promote patriotic enthusiasm.

Similar meetings will be held at Guinda tonight and Plainfield Thursday night. Rev. W. E. Bobbitt is the speaker at Guinda and Judge W. A. Anderson at Plainfield. The former community's quota is $11,208, and the latter $8692. Rev. Leander Turney is the scheduled speaker at Willow Oak Park Friday evening. Willow Oak Park's allotment is $8692. The campaign closes in Yolo county June 28.

No. 9

Woodland Daily Democrat June 5 1918

In a letter written to his mother just before sailing for France young Culton Clegg writes of the splendid treatment given the soldiers by the people of New Jersey.

April 2, 1918.

Dear Mother: I am in Camp Merritt, New Jersey—have been here for two or three days now.

I was up in Detroit, Michigan, for a week, and drove a motor turck from there overland here. We stayed in Baltimore, Maryland, for a few days also.

Well, mother, I am leaving here in a very short while now. I can't tell you when, for my mail is all censored here, but I think it will be the last of this week.

I will try to write to you again before I leave and will write as soon as I get across. There are men leaving here every day now.

I was down to the docks the other day and there were two transports loaded ready to leave.

The people sure treat the soldiers nice up here. When we pass through a town the people give us hot coffee and sandwiches and take us to their homes and give us supper and even make us stay all night with them.

But I guess the good times are all over now.

Well, mother, I must close for this time. Write soon.

With lots of love,

CULTON.

No. 10

Mail of Woodland June 5 1918

OFFICIAL ORGAN OF YOLO COUNTY ORGANIZATION IS PUT OUT BY K. L. SOCIETY

Movement is Spreading Rapidly Throughout State and Inquiries Made by Other Communities in the U.S.--League to be Organized at Redding, Shaffer to Speak

THE Liberty League movement inaugurated at Knights Landing, in Yolo county, is spreading throughout the state with greater rapidity each succeeding month. Gathering impetus as it goes, the patriotic organizations are extending the scope of their influence far and wide, into many activities and are doing more for the welding of a unified, coherent fighting machine behind the lines than almost any other institution of a like nature.

The potency of the activity is attracting the attention of the nation. Men high in state positions have become interested and information is frequently requested by communities in different sections of the country.

When Ben S. Allen, director of the educational department of the food administration, visited Woodland and Yolo county about one month ago, he expressed great interest in the institution of the liberty league and sought many of the particulars concerning its organization and functions. Information requested by such men as Mr. Allen is a good criterion of the attention the institution is commanding throughout the nation.

JOURNAL ISSUED

To enhance the work already begun, to further the dissemination of war propaganda and to augment the scope of the Yolo liberty leagues, a publication known as the Liberty League Journal is to be issued under the direction of the mother of the institution, the Knights Landing Liberty League, each month.

The initial issue of the journal is dated June 1. Ten thousand copies have just left the presses in The Mail office and will be circulated far and wide. A nominal subscription will be asked of those who seek to keep informed each month of the work of the leagues both in this county and elsewhere, as well as important information relative to matters of interest to the general public concerning the war, both from an economic and social standpoint.

H. F. BEAVER, EDITOR

The journal is a sixteen page pamphlet and in this issue are to be found many highly interesting and instructive articles contributed by people from all sections of the county.

It contains a short history of the organization of the leagues and of their growth and development. A form of the membership application appears on the front cover, surruunded with a border of stars and with the liberty bell swinging above.

HISTORY OF THE LEAGUE

A complete history of the league written by the editor is one of the features of the first issue. Other signed contributions are "Purposes of the Liberty League," by W. F. Mixon;; "Showing the Trophies Again," by William H. Nelson of Yuba City; "Liberty League Best Means of Winning the War," by Judge W. A. Anderson, chairman of the county council of defense and grand chairman of the liberty leagues of the county; "The Liberty League in Relation to the County Council of Defense," by Forrest A. Plant. "Elements of Strength," by C. F. Dittmar; "Thrift Stamp and the League," by R. F. Evans; "Our Liberty League," by M. P. Smith; "Grain Protection," by R. C. Webb; "The League and the Third Loan," by C. W. Bush, county chairman of the third liberty loan committee; "The Possibilities of the Liberty Leagues," by John R. Kenney; and "The Will for Victory," by Leander Turney. There are many other unsigned articles of interest and at several places in the journal pictures of those active in the movement are to be found.

REDDING TO ORGANIZE

On next Tuesday evening, June 11, Fred Shaffer of this city will go to Redding to assist at the organization of a liberty league in that city. This will make the fifth county that Mr. Shaffer has helped to perfect such an organization and from reports the Redding people are keenly interested in the activity.

J. N. Gregg, general manager of the Kennett smelter of the Mountain Copper company communicated with Mr. Shaffer over the telephone on Tuesday afternoon and definite arrangements were made relative to the trip.

Walter B. Chase, secretary-manager of the Northern California Counties Association, called at the offices of the board of trade yesterday and consulted with Mr. Shaffer relative to the leagues and the organization of the one in Redding. The meeting to be held next Tuesday will take place in the town hall.

The Northern California Counties Association of which Mr. Chase is the secretary, is an inter-county organization, including Lassen, Modoc, Shasta, Siskiyou and Trinity.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 6 1918

No. 1

Plainfield To Prepare For Baby Bonds Drive; Judge Anderson Speaks

Judge W. A. Anderson, of the superior court, will make the principal address at the baby bond mass meeting to be held in Plainfield tonight under the auspices of the Plainfield Liberty League. Plainfield's allotment in the county drive is $8692.

Rev. Leander Turney, pastor of the Baptist church, will make the principal speech at a similar meeting in Willow Oak Park Friday evening. Rev. Mr. Turney, who recently has been appointed one of the secretaries of the overseas Y. M. C. A. forces, leaves Sunday for the east, preparatory to sailing. Consequently his address at Willow Oak Park will be the last of a large number of patriotic meetings he has conducted in Yolo county during the period of the war. Willow Oak Park's allotment in the baby bond drive is the same as Plainfield.

Mail of Woodland June 6 1918

No. 2

COMFORT KITS FROM DAVIS TO BE SHIPPED SOON

The Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross will ship 200 comfort kits which have been completed by the Davis unit and which were received at the Woodland headquarters this week. The kits are complete in every detail from the khaki covered Bible to safety razor.

Mrs. Lowe, head of the surgical dressing department, will have two cases of surgical dressings ready to be shipped which will probably be sent out the latter part of the week.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 5 1918

No. 8

FEMALE SUBJECTS OF KAISER WILHELM MUST ENROLL DURING WEEK OF JUNE 17

Instructions governing the registration of alien enemy women, have been received by Postmaster E. I. Leake. The registration will begin at 6 o'clock Monday, June 17, and continue until 8 o'clock Wednesday, June 26.

All alien enemy women, subjects of the German empire, who are 14 years of age or older, will be compelled to register. The registration order does not apply to subjects of the Austro-Hungarian empire, Turkey or Bulgaria, allies of Germany.

According to the order, a female, born in the United States, irrespective of the citizenship of her parents, is an American citizen, unless she has taken an oath of allegiance to Germany or has married and is still the wife of a German subject. In case such a woman has secured an absolute divorce or is the widow she must have resumed her American citizenship to be exempt from registration.

The naturalization of any male alien prior to April 6, 1917, automatically naturalizes his wife and minor children, if they be foreign born. Any German woman who has married an American citizen, prior to that date, automatically naturalizes any of her foreign born children residing in the United States at the time the marriage took place, provided the children are minors.

The order also specifies that females born in or residing in Alsace—Lorraine since May 10, 1871, or in Schlesweg—Holstein since August 2, 1866, now residing in the United States will be compelled to register. Before that date, these states were parts of the French republic—now they are subject to the Hohenzollerns.

June 6

Woodland Daily Democrat June 6 1918

No. 3

GUINDA DISTRICT MADE GREAT RESPONSE FOR LIBERTY BONDS

Guinda residents responded to Uncle Sam's third call for money almost unanimously. The following list indicates that practically every man, woman and child purchased a Liberty bond.

Of the total of $28,850 purchased, $17,450 was through the Bank of Esparto; $800, Bank of Yolo; $6,500, Bank of Woodland; $1,350, First National, Woodland; $50, First National, Winters; and $2,700, Yolo County Savings Bank. The list of the purchasers and the amounts are as follows:

BANK OF ESPARTO.

Earl Smith	$ 50.00
C. A. Eckhardt	100.00
Jas K. Houck	400.00
Mary J. Sweitzer	200.00
H. K. Mezger	100.00
R. H. Nichols	100.00
Earl Bowman	100.00
Frank Clooney	50.00
S. A. Hargis	50.00
B. F. Flesher	100.00
Clara H. Williams	50.00
J. Nordendahl	50.00
E. H. Rackliff	100.00
Joseph Light	50.00
J. S. Kelley	50.00
N. T. Greathead	50.00
J. K. Slack	100.00
Haden E. Crites	50.00
W. J. Stitt	50.00
Melvin Stitt	50.00
Y. Deguchi	50.00
C. Deguchi	50.00
H. Hartmann	50.00
Chas. A. Olsen	50.00
B. F. Davisson	50.00
Marjorie Salter Mezger	50.00
Betty Jeanette Mezger	50.00
E. M. Lowrey	50.00
C. H. Gardner	100.00
S. Kimura	50.00
Frank Kindelt	50.00
H. T. Kishi	50.00
H. Sagara	100.00
D. S. Robbins	50.00
A. L. May	50.00
Wm. J. Cooper	50.00
H. Isomoto	200.00
H. Tsugemoto	50.00
E. C. Kindelt	100.00
R. L. Gordon	50.00
John Gordon	50.00
Elmer Gordon	50.00
J. H. Morrin	100.00
O. I. Causey	50.00
I. A. Causey	50.00
L. B. Wetherbee	100.00
Joseph Honnel	100.00
W. L. Windsor	50.00
G. E. Richardson	50.00
T. S. Furuta	50.00
H. T. Matsutani	50.00
T. Matsutani	50.00
H. R. Watkins	50.00
J. H. Davis	100.00
Estelle C. Morrin	100.00
W. M. Ruberts	50.00
J. O. Evans	100.00
Mrs. Sarah J. Gibson	100.00
S. T. Clark	100.00
Thos. I. Gibson	100.00
15 Spaniards (M. H. Stitt)	1500.00
Myrtle Cranston Winter	200.00
H. C. Mezger	500.00
L. E. Dibble	100.00
A. L. Given	100.00
Jacob Holmer	100.00
Z. T. Stock	100.00
E. H. Lorenzen	50.00
H. A. Williams	100.00
C. A. Fein	500.00
A. V. Causey	50.00
M. H. Stitt	500.00
E. G. Haswell	50.00
C. E. Pierce	50.00
Jas. M. Gibson	1000.00
F. J. Lindsay	50.00
J. H. Cranston	200.00
C. A. Eckhardt	150.00
M. S. Caldaria	50.00
Carl Holmes	100.00
W. M. Stone	100.00
E. C. Eckhardt	300.00
Marguerite Montgomery	50.00
Ernest True	50.00
G. A. Wright	50.00
John Cline	50.00
A. J. Williams	50.00
C. H. Curtis	1000.00
B. P. Lloyd	100.00
Frank E. Pierce	100.00
A. A. Logan	50.00
R. O. Armstrong	100.00
C. A. F. Swete	50.00
Cathrin J. Tabor	50.00
L. E. Hambleton	150.00
August Haller	500.00
Victor Piezzi	100.00
S. Gladney	500.00
B. F. Clardy	500.00
C. W. Kingsbury	100.00
Jas. G. Winter	2000.00
Mrs. S. Gladney	50.00
W. P. Gordon	50.00
Mrs. C. E. Pierce	50.00
Mrs. W. E. Pierce	50.00
R. B. Ransom	50.00
Allen C. Harley	50.00
M. Hickerson	50.00
T. Nishimura	50.00
T. Hatanaka	50.00
Edward Hambleton	100.00
R. Ikegami	100.00
Hulda M. Harley	50.00
J. Alden	50.00
Miss W. L. Young	100.00
Myrtle C. Winter	100.00
C. V. Woods	50.00
G. F. Lloyd	100.00
B. P. Lloyd	100.00
Mary Winter Smith	100.00
George Dewey Smith	50.00
George J Mezger	50.00
Vito Biasi	50.00
	$17,450.00

BANK OF YOLO

William E. Cook	$ 50.00
Nickol Bros	50.00
J. B. Everett	200.00
Mrs. M. J. Hambleton	100.00
F. P. Hambleton	100.00
B. F. Cross	200.00
A. Hemme	50.00
M. O. Walker	50.00
	$800.00

BANK OF WOODLAND NATIONAL ASSOCIATION.

J. T. Lowrey	$ 50.00
J. T. Lowrey	100.00
Mrs. Jennie C. Lowrey	50.00
Mrs. E.F. Haswell	50.00
E. F. Haswell	50.00
E. F. Haswell	50.00
F. G. Schaeffer	100.00
F. G. Schaeffer	100.00
Thos. Flemming	200.00
Thos. Flemming	100.00
J. M. Peaslee	100.00
Paul E. Keller	50.00
Paul E. Keller	50.00
Edwin W. Smith	200.00
F. E. McBride	100.00
L. P. Everett	400.00
Annie C. Mezger	200.00
Maud E. Eckhardt	100.00
August Janes	100.00
Scott B. Shell	50.00
B. Dutton	50.00
A. G. Shell	50.00
Otto Carl Rieff	50.00
Bill Johston	100.00
Mary A. Twomey	50.00
Mrs. A. Z. Kellogg	100.00
John Z. Kellogg	100.00
Elmore Travis	50.00
B. Shell	100.00
L. N. Wood	2000.00
Merton Mezger	150.00
C. M. Ruggles	100.00
M. Ishimoto	50.00
J. P. Henry	100.00
J. A. Kroninger	50.00
Chas. F. Winter	500.00
A. W. Morrison	100.00
E. S. Ransom	100.00
John Twomey	50.00
E. H. Lyons	300.00
S. R. B. Swete	50.00
Henry Opperman	50.00
Elmore Travis	50.00
	$6500.00

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WOODLAND.

J. E. Whipple	$ 100.00
J. E. Whipple	100.00
Geeo. M. Needham	50.00
Geo. M. Needham	50.00
Mrs. Edith Armstrong	50.00
T. E. Morrin	150.00
H. E. Crites	100.00
John Kroninger	100.00
H. G. Waugh	50.00
Harry Jones	200.00
Will E. Jones	100.00
Tyra D. Hackett	50.00
S. L. Pritchett	50.00
F. Howlett	100.00
G. M. Berry	50.00
	$1350.00

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF WINTERS.

K. Matsutani	$50.00

YOLO COUNTY SAVINGS BANK.

Mrs. J. Ferguson	$ 50.00
James M Scheffer	50.00
R. B. Clink	50.00
R. B. Clink	50.00
Mrs. B. F. Gibson	100.00
Lloyd W. Lowrey	50.00
G. B. Logan	500.00
W. E. Grim	1000.00
J. A. Hambleton	100.00
James M. Shaeffer	100.00
B. F. Cross Jr.	50 00
Frank Hadley	50.00
F. W. Travis	50.00
Mrs. Elizabeth Collins	500.00
Semi-Total	$28,850.00
Estimate of District Bank Applications	4,000.00
Grand Total	$32,850.00

Mail of Woodland June 6 1918

No. 4

MANY LOCAL BOYS REPORT TO BOARD FOR DUTY

Forty-two Are Registered By Clerk W. A. Brown on Wednesday

QUESTIONNAIRES WILL BE FILED SOON

Registration Throughout the County Will Approximate One Hundred Fifty

Chief Clerk W. A. Brown of the local exemption board reported on Wednesday evening that forty-two young men from Woodland and imdiate vicinity had reported to him during the day for military service. Although final reports from other parts of the county have not been received it is safe to say that approximately one hundred and fifty will be registered for service.

Questionnaires will be mailed by the local board probably within the next thirty days, and after they have been passed upon by the exemption board they will be ready for call according to their classification.

Those who are registered at the offices of the board in the courthouse are as follows:

Otto Storz
Harley Gallup
Albert John Collins
Lem Fong Ming
Roy Elwin Pierce
E. Sue Hing
Louis Aldrich
Frederick Storz
Alfred Emil Blickle
Raymond Elmer Pruitt
Henry Butler
Ralph Robert Reid
Raymond Mason
Albert Harry Rominger
William Andrew Richards
Ralhp Thomas Hartley
Ward J. Williams
William Irving Moffitt
Alonzo Beaumont Mansfield
Richard Frederick Schroeder Jr.
Zachariah Barbee
Alfred Emil Dahler
Arthur C. Goyet
Llewellyn Roger Scovill
Benjamin Franklin Davis
Harold William Hughes
Harold Aubrey Rehmke
Alfred Moriconi
Guedo Motroin
Ehrich Dangerfield
Thomas Jefferson Evans Jr.
Oscar Everett Shamburger
Harry Bennett
Frank Butner Nelson
Leroy Kerr
Benjamin Paddock Dutcher
George Thomas Hennigan
Milton Lester Kinlker
Fay Stanley Robins
Claude Cook
Walter Kuhn

Woodland Daily Democrat June 6 1918

No. 5

WOODLAND ENROLLS 44; VOLUNTEERS CUT TOTAL

Uncle Sam added 107 young men—21 years old—to his national army yesterday as a result of the registration. The largest number registered in Woodland with a total of 44; Dunnigan, with a total of one, and incidentally, he was a Woodland boy, was thelowest.

According to the returns made by the various registrars of the county, the following are the totals by districts: Zamora, 5; Woodland, 44; Winters, 16; Knights Landing, 4; Guinda, 2; Esparto, 11; Dunnigan, 1; Davis, 8;; Clarkburg, 5; Broderick, 11. The total is 107.

An estimate of the county had placed the total at 150, arrived at on the basis that slightly more than ten per cent of the total registration June 5, 1917, when all those between the ages of 21 and 31 were registered. It is thought that the total in Yolo county dropped below percentage estimate because of the large number of young men who have volunteered for service in various branches of the American fighting forces.

According to the war department's estimate, it is thought the registration yesterday of young men, 21 years old, will recruit the national army by more than 900,000, of which 750,000 will be available for service. The remaining number, it is estimated, will be exempted for various reasons.

Here is the complete list of Yolo's new draft eligibles:

BRODERICK.

Allen R. Merkley, Sacramento.
Otto Roloff, Bryte
Ray M. Harlow, Broderick
Dominico Fenocchio, West Sac.
Luigi Guelfo, West Sac.
Alfred Nosenzo, West Sac.
Verne Victor Pankost, Broderick
Antonio Botelli, Broderick
Howard G. White, Broderick
Raphael Perez, Paramount (registered at Sacramento).
Antonio Camarillo, Broderick (registered at Sacramento).

CLARKSBURG.

Manuel Fernandez
Manuel Fernandes
Frank Voline
William Lee
Z. Deorje

DAVIS.

Lucius B. Bly Jr.
Rollen V. Rowe
Isaac Chiles
John C. Olson
William Marshall
Henry Franklin Childers
Charles Dunfield Jr.
Charles E. Eaton

DUNNIGAN.

Daryl Blevins, Woodland

ESPARTO.

Jacob Holmer, Brooks
George H. Smith, Brooks
Warren Lines, Capay
Vernon A. Mast, Madison
George T. Lucas, Madison
Henry M. Quirk, Madison
Carl A. Thompson, Cadenassa.
George E. Burger, Dunnigan
Wm. R. Loranger, Esparto
Raymond P. Loranger, Esparto
Neil E. O'Brien, Oregon

GUINDA.

Mercon F. Mezgar
A. Hato

KNIGHTS LANDING.

John W. McDermott
Frank Leathers
Peter Reutz, Livermore
Reed M. Lyon, Sacramento

WINTERS.

Leo Islip
Edmund Englehart
Newton Englehart
Lawrence Woods
Clarence W. Scott
Willis Evans
Benjamin Patton
Carl Stillwell
Edgar Johnson
Tony Moreno
Rupert Snodgrass
Antone Correa
T. Yaguchi
I. Homada
Clarence Colmar
Y. Sakai

WOODLAND.

Otto Storz
Harleigh Gallup (registered at Modesto).
Albert J. Collins
Lem F. Ming
Roy E. Pierce
Yee Sue Hing
Louis Aldrich
Frederick Storz
Alfred E. Blickle
Raymond E. Pruitt
Henry Butler
Ralph R. Reid
Raymond Mason, Madison
Albert H. Rominger
Wm. A. Richards
Ralph T. Hartley
Ward J. Williams, Esparto
Wm. I. Moffett
Alonzo B. Mansfield
Richard F. Schroeder Jr.
Arthur C. Goyet
Guedo Motroni
Erick Dangerfield
Homer Hendricks
Thomas J. Evans Jr.
Oscar E. Shamburger
Harry Bennett
Frank B. Nelson
Leroy Kerr
Benjamin P. Dutcher
George T. Hennigan
Nuktib K. Kinkler
Fay S. Robbins
Claude Cook
Walter Kuhn
Zachariah Barbee
Alfred Emil Dahler
Llewellyn R. Scovill
Benjamin Franklin Davis
Harold Wm. Hughs
Harold A. Rehmke
J. Yokayama (registered at Sac.)
J. Kitamura (registered at Sac.)
Paul Azevedo, Paramount

ZAMORA—

Carl O. Hermle
Michael Dowd
John Slavin
Van Vrooman Jacobs
Robert Stuhlmuller

Woodland Daily Democrat June 6 1918

No. 7

Twin Brothers Sign To Help Trounce Boche

Winters, in addition to enrolling 16 young men, 21 years of age, to help recruit the American national army and suppress the kaiser, registered twins—Edmund and Newton Englehardt. The pair, in addition to being the same age, also were of the same complexion, same height, same weight, same shade of optics and likewise hair. Also they each possess that good old American spirit that will put the Hun out of business. W. B. Young registered the twins.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 6 1918

No. 6

The Davis unit of the Yolo County Red Cross Chapter has sent 200 comfort kits to the Woodland headquarters for shipment to San Francisco. The kits are complete in every detail. They will be forwarded to San Francisco immediately.

June 6-7

Woodland Daily Democrat June 6 1918 No. 8

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Mrs. Sophia Hollingsworth received a night letter this morning, advising that her son, Phillip, entrains this week for somewhere in the east.

Franklin Davis and Harold Hughs, who went to San Francisco a few days ago with a view of enlisting, returned home yesterday to register as recruits for Uncle Sam's national army.

Miss Ruth Gill received her call last night to report to Camp Cody, New Mexico. Miss Gill applied to enlist as a Red Cross nurse for foreign service and is eager to do her part to relieve Sammies who may have fallen victim in the struggle against Kulturland. Miss Gill has two brothers who have fought with the English army in some of the biggest battles of the war, and they have written vividly of scenes and incidents of the battle fields. Miss Gill plans to reach Camp Cody by Sunday. She left for San Francisco this morning.

Frank Elston is on the return journey to Norfolk, Virginia, after a twenty-day furlough. He is captain of two gun crews and expects to make his sixth trip over sea in the very near future.

Wm. Carl Frazier is the third son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Frazier of Willow Oak Park to enroll with Uncle Sam. The lad has joined the Navy Reserve and is expecting his call any day. His brothers, J. H. and T. G., are now in France.

Albert Luthringer left for San Francisco today with the view of enlisting in some branch of the army service.

Schuerley Schluer and Arthur Huston Jr., who enlisted in the independent Tank Corps, U. S. A., will leave San Francisco Friday for Gettysburg, Pa., to go into training. They have been at Fort McDowell for the last two Weeks. Later—Otto Fisher, home on a furlough, received a wire this afternoon to return immediately, prepared to leave with Schluer and Huston.

Secretary W. A. Brown, of the selective draft board, received a letter today from John J. Rhodes, Richgrove, that effectively relieves William Garland from suspicion as a slacker. The letter states that Garland was employed by Rhodes until April 1, when he, Garland, enlisted at Bakersfield in the engineering corps. Garland was selected as one of the quota of four skilled railroad men which left here last Saturday for Washington Barracks, Washington, D. C.

According to advices received by Secretary Brown of the selective draft board today, Carl Edward Larson has enlisted in the marine corps at San Francisco. He is the son of Mrs. Harvey Stewart of Woodland.

VICTOR BARNES

Guinda Lad, Who Has Been Honored By Commanding Officer in Louisiana Navy Hospital.

From J. F. True, commanding officer and a distinguished surgeon at the big navy hospital at New Orleans, La., has come a note that made cheery reading to Mrs. Hulda M. Harley, postmistress at Guinda.

Mrs. Harley's son, Wm. Victor Barnes, is a pharmacist at the New Orleans hospital and considerable worry was felt for awhile by the mother because she had not received the usual letters from her son. Officer True has just written a personal communication to Mr. Harley, explaining that Victor has been "in isolation taking care of a case of smallpox." And True adds, "You will be pleased to know that he has performed this trying duty, uncomplainingly, patiently and in every way admirably."

The Guinda boy will have been enlisted a year next Saturday. He is now a third class pharmacist and in line for promotion.

SOLDIER WALTER BROWN

So here's Walter Brown—the same "Walt" who used to be such a familiar figure here not so many days ago.

Walter is "making good" with a big "G." He likes the army life and it apparently "has a case," on him, for he writes that he never felt better in his life.

The Woodlnd boy is at Camp Mills, Long Island, N. Y., with Co. C of the 59th Infantry, 4th Division. He left Woodland September 25, 1917, for Camp Lewis, and he writes frequently to his sister, Mrs. O. W. Hoernlein, Woodland, and Mrs. W. E. Morrow, Kansas City, Mo., and to his brother, Charles Brown, at Orland.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 6 1918 No. 9

GUINDA CITIZENS DECIDE TO WEAR OLD CLOTHES TO BUY BABY BONDS

Guinda will go over the top in the War Savings drive. Three hundred people attended the meeting of the Liberty League held in the community hall Wednesday night. President Sam Gladney presided and every detail was worked out for the campaign between now and June 28.

Fred Shaffer acted as substitute for Rev. W. E. Bobbitt and Guinda people were thoroughly aroused by the remarks of the board of trade secretary. Especially was this true when he urged them to economize in dress, in the purchase of automobiles and everything that would interfere with the government's plan to procure men and material for the conduct of the war.

Fully a dozen women pledged themselves after the meeting to a campaign of retrenchment and as many men joined the tentative "economy club."

Mail of Woodland June 6 1918 No. 10

Boys in Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Mrs. L. C. Humphrey of Winters has received word from her grandson, Victor Humphrey, that he has arrived safely in France.

Albert Luthinger has enlisted in the naval reserves and expects to be called into service in the near future.

John de V. Guffin of Winters has enlisted in the naval reserdves.

James Williams, who has been in the service stationed in the Philippine islands for some time, and for the past few days visiting in Woodland, left on Tuesday for San Francisco to report for duty. He expects to be transferred to Washington, D. C.

John L. Reith will return to San Francisco today to report at Fort McDowell, after spending a few days with local relatives.

Miss Irene Caldwell, who is attending Stanford University, has joined the Red Cross unit organized at the university for duty in France.

C. F. Evans received the diploma of graduation on Tuesday for his son Kenneth from the department of agriculture of the University of California. The young man enlisted in the ambulance corps before the end of the course.

Rosario Fontana, listed as a slacker for not filing his questionnaire, appeared before chief clerk Brown of the local exemption board on Tuesday and reported for draft. At the time Fontana registered he gave his address as Webster, but when the questionnaires were sent out his was returned undelivered. Being of foreign extraction and not able to read or write the English language, he pleaded ignorance of the fact that he was expected to report a change of address. Later he lost his registration card which was the cause of his appearance on Tuesday. He was issued a new card, his address taken and questionnaire filed.

Ivan Clover, member of the firm of Clover Brothers, left on Wednesday morning for San Pedro, where he will go into active service in the naval reserve.

Harold Hughes went to San Francisco the first part of the week to enlist in some department of the service.

Border Wood, well known local young man, went to San Francisco on Monday to enlist in the navy as a yeoman. He began active duty on Monday afternoon in his capacity as a clerk.

Otto Fisher spent Wednesday in Woodland, being home for a forty-eight hour furlough from Fort McDowell. He is a welder in the tank corps and is in the same company with Schurley Schluer and Arthur Huston, who have been transferred to Gettysburg, Pa., for training.

Winters Express June 7 1918 No. 1

Red Cross Notes

The daily attendance is fairly good at the local Red Cross and hospital garments are being turned out in proportion to the number of workers. The Red Cross is the flag of mercy—a call of distress from all victims of the Hun. Every woman who possibly can should endeavor to do her bit to help the work of our local chapter.

The instructors are there promptly day after day. Besides teaching others they put in every spare moment they have sewing.

Mrs. Clarence Wyatt, chairman of the Belgian and French relief department sent three boxes of dry goods to the committee for the destitute of France in San Francisco last week. Mrs. Wyatt received a letter of acknowledgement of receipt of the boxes from the provision department, stating that a steamer is to leave San Francisco in June directly for France carrying a cargo of food stuffs. The reent German offensive has driven fromtheir homes many thousands of French women, children and old people, no less than 120,000 from Amiens alone. These starving thousands are at the rear of the western war front where our boys are fighting shoulder to shoulder with the Allies.

Following is a list of articles most needed and any one wishing to make contributions may bring or send their donations to the Red Cross rooms where they will be gratefully received and cared for by Mrs. Wyatt and her assistants: Wheat flour, rye flour, sugar, biscuits, rice, coffee, tea, hocolate, bacon, Lima beans, small beans, crackers, hams, lard, canned fish, dried fish, canned vegetables, dried peas, dried fruits, olive and cotton seed oils.

Mail of Woodland June 7 1918 No. 2

Three Volunteers to Entrain Here June 13 For Corvalis, Oregon

Members of the selective board at their meeting Thursday afternoon definitely fixed the date for the entrainment of the Yolo county quota for Corvalis, Oregon, for 6:55 Thursday, June 13. They will arrive at Corvallis June 15, and begin perliminary courses in mechanics at the Oregon agricultural college under the supervision of regular army officers. The entire quota volunteered and is as follows: W. H. Boyce, Phillip Laugenour Jr., and Harold Fishback, all of Woodland.

Mail of Woodland June 7 1918 No. 3

Nurses Being Called Into the Service

An urgent cable has recently been received from our Paris office, asking us to send nurses' aids as promptly as possible. The intention is to use them in civil work with the French population and repatriates, also in the French hospitals, where large numbers of our men are being taken at the present time, and where nurses' aids have been used since the beginning of the war.—From Red Cross headquarters.

The qualifications for this service are as follows:

Special training in hospitals recommended by the Red Cross.

The ability to speak French.

Age not below 25. Preferably not above thirty-five. Passports will not be issued to women under twenty-five.

Full volunteers are desired, although transportation and maintenance will be provided by the Red Cross in exceptional instance.

Good physical condition and a willingness to serve wherever they may be placed, for one ear.

Passports will not be issued to women with father, husband, brother or son in the service.

Exceptional women who have had the nurses' aid training and do not speak French, may be selected.

Women are also desired for hospital social service work. These should speak French fluently.

In exceptional cases women who speak French and have no special nurses's aid training, may be selected, and if possible arrangements should be made to secure for them at least two weeks (8 hours a day) preparation and observation in a hospital selected by the Red Cross.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 6 1918 No. 11

Letters from the BOYS

Dated May 2, and postmarked in France, an interesting note from Clarence Fissell has just come to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Fissell, Woodland. He writes in part:

SOLDIER CLARENCE FISSELL

Dear Folks: Well, I am located temporarily at least. I am with the 116th Supply Train and with a fine bunch of fellows. I am on a truck and getting along all right.

The weather is just about the same as the States.

We have not had a pay day in two months because of our having to move around so much.

We are (deleted) coming across the U. S. and stayed in Camp Merritt (deleted) days. We were on the boat for (deleted) days before it left.

The first day out was fine, but we hit a storm the second, and it was very rough. Most of the fellows became very sick, but I weathered it through all right and never missed a meal. THERE WASN'T A SIGN OF A SUBMARINE ALL THE WAY.

France is all right, but we have a time getting used to the people and their customs. I can say "good morning," "good-bye," and a few other expressions easy to put into French.

Tell all my friends that I'M NOT COMING BACK TILL WE'VE CAUGHT AND LICKED THE KAISER.

Your loving son,

CLARENCE.

Co. F, 116th Supply Train,
American E. F.

Winters Express June 7 1918 No. 4

Wolfskill Red Cross

The Wolfskill Red Cross Club met at the home of Mrs. William Baker yesterday. In addition to the usual amount of work accomplished, a silk quilt was "put in" and completely finished. Mrs. Harry Sackett donated the top and batting while Mrs. Mardis furnished the silkoline lining.

The following list of articles was made by the club during the month of May:

Five bandage socks, 1 napkin, 25 tray cloths, 8 pr. socks, 25 dust cloths, 1 large roll of cloth, 1 pkg. of linen, 17 handkerchiefs, 6 bed quilts, 3 crib quilts, 5 petticoats, 2 baby bonnets, 1 baby shirt, 3 night gowns, 1 sheet, 8 prs. cloth baby shoes, 5 jackets, 25 diapers.

June 7

Woodland Daily Democrat June 7 1918

No. 5

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Robert Browning, Leslie Smith, Kennedy Stewart and Osmond Wraith have just arrived safely over sea, according to regulation cards received here. This makes the fourth trip across the pond for the Woodland sailor boys.

Fred Weider has been notified to report at the San Pedro naval station Tuesday.

Ever since the establishment of Camp Fremont Captain William ("Boots") Everett, formerly of Woodland, has been in charge of the quartermaster's department. A few weeks ago it was noted in these columns that he was in line for promotion and had been recommended by his superior officers for appointment as major. He received his commission last Monday. He is very popular in the camp and has been overwhelmed with congratulations. Major Everetts was confined to his home the early part of the week by sickness. A "Democrat" representative who called to see him met his mother, who wished to be remembered to all old Woodland friends. Major Everett and his mother and sister make their home in Palo Alto.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mixon have as their guest, Bradley Emery of the State of Washington. The northern boy is on his way to train at the Berkeley aviation school.

Rev. Leander Turney, pastor of the Baptist church, who recently received orders to report at Princeton, N. J., for two weeks training preparatory to leaving fo France to do Y. M. C. A. work, was given a surprise party in the nature of a farewell repection at the church Thursday evening. In addition to the Baptist congregation, several of the local ministers and their parishioners attended. Among those who made short addresses commending the Christian spirit and industry of the departing pastor and complimenting the service he had done in the community were Rev. R. L. McArthur of the M. E. church, Rev. John R. Kenney of the M. E. church South, C. F. Evans G. W. Hughson and others. Rev. Mr. Turney and Mrs. Turney made addresses in response. The pastor delivers his last sermon to the local congregation Sunday morning and will leave during the evening for Sacramento.

Although the particulars of Sergeant Roy Chamberlain's death in France on May 15 are still lacking, the fact that the Woodland lad had written to his mother on May 13 would indicate that he was either killed outright or lingered but a few hours following the aeroplane mishap. In his letter, which has just been received at the W. W. Chamberlain home, Roy wrote that he was observing Mothers' Day and had gone to special services at the Y. M. C. A. headquarters in honor of his mother. He asked to be remembered personally to Mrs. Black, Mrs. Gallup, Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Zimmerman.

E. J. Archer, who is named in the next Yolo draft list, has sold his interest in the Madison Meat Market to W. T. Turner.

Willow Oak Park Will Hold Baby Bonds Mass Meeting Friday Night

A Baby Bond mass meeting will be held at Willow Oak Park tonight under the auspices of the Liberty League of that place. Rev. Leander Turney originally was programmed to make the address, but canceled the engagement because he is preparing to leave Sunday night on the first lap of his trip to France for Y. M. C. A. work at the front. Willow Oak Park's allotment in the county's Baby Bond drive is $8692.

ROY HOUX

Zamora Lad, Who Arrived Home Today From Kansas On a Short Leave.

"By golly, I'm prayin' hard for a chance to get at the kaiser," said Roy Houx, Zamora lad, upon his arrival in Woodland this afternoon from Fort Riley, Kansas; and judging from the manner in which the Yankees are sweeping onward along the Marne Houx's sentiments must be those of every other lad wearing the colors of Uncle Sam.

Houx is home on a fifteen-day furlough. He was met at Sacramento by his father, D. F., who came to town at something like 3 o'clock this morning for fear that his son's train would pull in ahead of time.

Roy is with the Hospital Corps. The camp is the training grounds for medical officers, and so the Yolo boy expects to entrain for over sea soon after his return to headquarters. He is one of the best liked chaps in the county and his home stay will undoubtedly be one continuous round of gayeties.

JOHN MARTINELLI

If John Martinelli, great, big "brudder Sylvest" from Woodland, is ever taken captive by the Kultur Kids he says he's going to camouflage himself as a German cook and put poison in the chief Kulturist's broth.

John is now head culinarian for G Company, 160th Infantry, Camp Kearny. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Martinelli of Woodland.

ALLEN STARK.

This lad, Allen Stark, whose picture appears above, plays the big bass horn in the navy band at San Diego and has been recommended to be named First Class Musician. He hails from Winters and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stark of that city. He hopes to be among the boys to play the "Star Spangled Banner" when the Sammies go marching through Berlin.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 7 1918

No. 6

JUNE QUOTA OF 71 MEN IS DRAWN BY BOARD

May Reclassify

BULLETIN.

Re-examination of all men placed in deferred classes may be demanded of the Yolo Draft Board, as a result of orders issued from Washington, D. C., this afternoon. It is declared that a large number of counties and states fell below the 27.8 per cent average of Class 1 men. California was named as one of the states in in which some counties fell below even a ten per cent classification in the first class, and Provost Marshal General Crowder is determined to ascertain the reason for a scarcity of Class 1 men.

Members of the selective draft board met at the courthouse Thursday afternoon and selected 71 Yolo county young men for national army service. In addition to the regular quota, eleven were announced as alternates.

The list is the largest by nearly three hundred per cent selected for a singl quota during the war. They will be entrained during the week of January 24 for Camp Kearny, where they will go into training for overseas service. Twenty of the quota are Woodland boys. The following are those in the regular quota and the alternates:

WOODLAND.

Louis J. Jennings
Burton L. Dutton
James Dougherty
Oliver Ruport
Leonard W. Bay
Frank J. Nortz
Jos. Oliver
Rudolph A. Henle
Earl Nickell
Elmer J. Abele
Jacob Ebelke
Ross Cook
Reginald A. Hawk
Knud L. Knudson
Earl B. Tillotson
Harold M. Ball
Joe Fountain
Uriah Dutcher
Walter Reyn
Dempsey C. Flowers

WINTERS.

Jos. G. Doll
Ray Overhouse
Otto E. Bruhn
Thomas J. Vasey
Ray S. Lepley
Frank L. Ruggles
Lloyd F. Moody
Wm. E. Islip
Gus. W. A. Carlson

BRODERICK.

Charles D. Mains
Robert W. Clifton
Leland A. Peck
Frank C. Hoffman
James G. Van Daaran

MADISON.

James W. Tilly
Elwood J. Archer
Natalie Nanci
David P. Snyder

KNIGHTS LANDING.

Luther R. Haworth
Manuel L. Silva
Geo. Marsh
Henry H. Snowball
Virgil Agard
Leslie E Dyer

BROOKS.

Orrin Burright

ESPARTO

Fred W. Clooney

CLARKSBURG.

Frank Cumbia

DAVIS.

Richard I. Patterson
John W. Brady

TANCRED.

Samuel Pritchett

YOLO.

Wm. F. Schneegas

TOWNS OUTSIDE COUNTY.

James W. Scott, Corning
Jean J. Lapeyri, Reedley
Chester W. Brown, San Francisco
Lewis L. Lambert, San Francisco
J. Lloyd Hume, San Francisco
John A. Stanfield, Tulare
Henry S. Thornberry, Fresno
Elmer C. Dowden, Oroville
Joseph L. Maral, San Jose
Lester D. Davis, Marysville
Prosper Garat, Phoenix, Arizona
Alden E. Slater, Chico
John A. Albert, Sacramento
Herbert A. Waterman, Sacramento
Thomas C. Hutchinson, Sacramento
Lester Black, Sacramento
David M. Scotts, Oakland
Walter A. Spidell, Oakland
Norval Nelson, Alameda
Benjamin Cashm

ALTERNATES.

Arne Polleson, Woodland
Louis W. Ichterz, Woodland
Lee F. Hambleton, Madison
John V. Graf, Winters
Gather H. Smith, Winters
Steve Ramsay, Davis
John Lee, Clarksburg
Cornelius A. Paul, Winters
Manuel G. Serpa, Clarksburg
Robert Andreozzi, Capay
Andrew Vossere, Sacramento

nnounced at the office of
Brown, of the select-
s morning that the
incomplete and
ed within a

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat June 7 1918

Letters from the BOYS

"Dad" Perkins has received an interesting letter from his grandson, Robert Crane, who recently enlisted at Sacramento and is now in service at Camp Greene, North Carolina. Young Crane was born in Winters and his father, the late T. J. Crane, taught school for many years in this county before moving to Sacramento.

Charlottle, N. Carolina,

May 25, 1918.

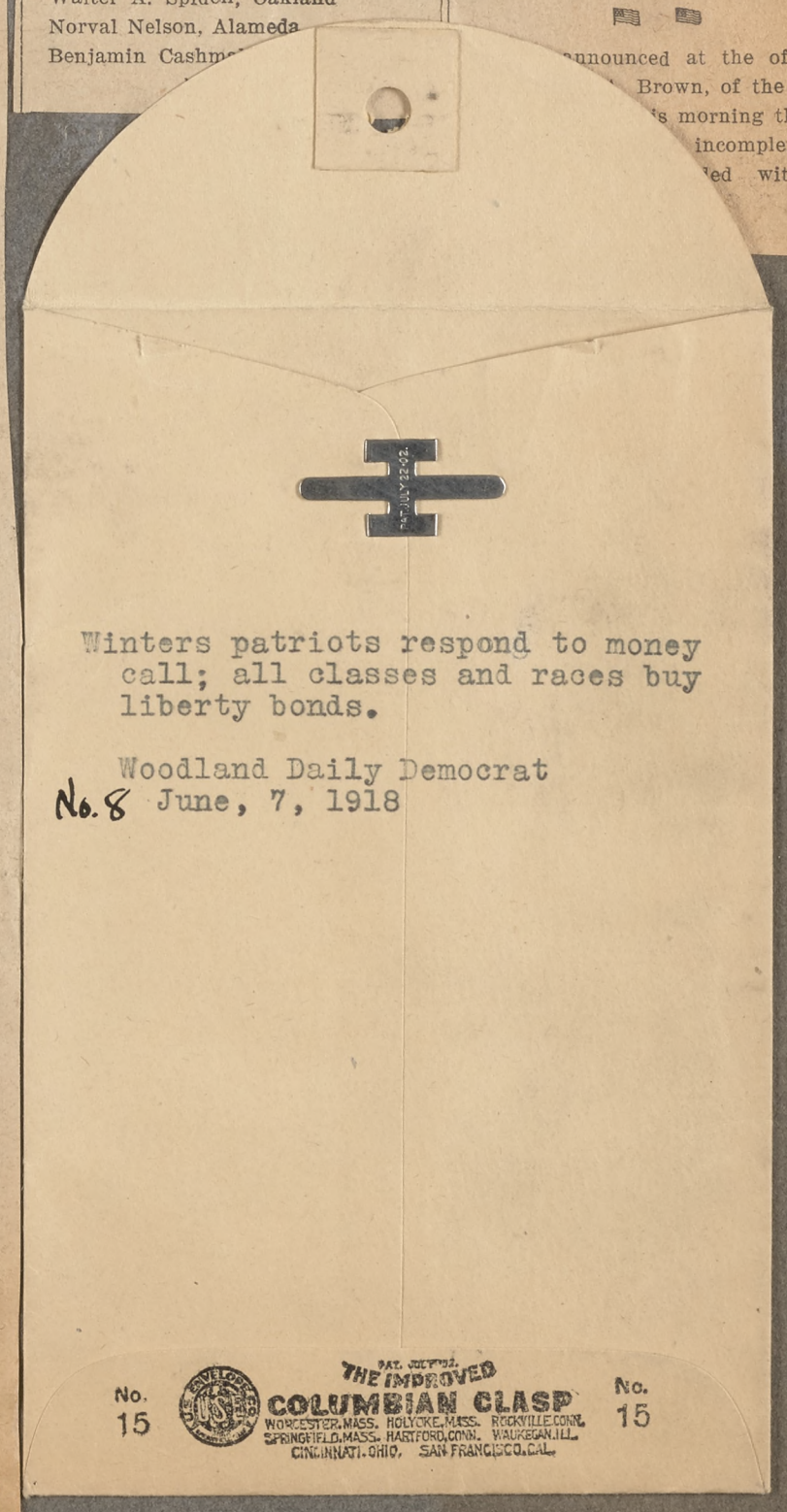
Dear Grandad and Aunt Lil: Well, I'm a long ways from home now. We left Waco a week ago today and passed through Arkansas, Tenn., Alabama, Georgia, S. Carolina and N. Carolina to here, arriving at Camp Greene at 11 o'clock late Tuesday night. This is the first breathing spell I've had since, too, with getting things unloaded and settled down along with a session of K. P. The camp here needs lots and lots of cleaning up and road-building, etc., to make it anyways near as good as the one we left at Waco. But the country itself is just as much better according to my estimation. It's pretty and green here, with lots of trees, hills and streams around. The sticky "dobe" of Texas along with those eternal winds are things of the past. It's been mighty hot here, though, I can tell you. I think even hotter than California weather at this time of the year.

I haven't been to town yet. We can't for a period of 14 days—sort of quarantined to camp, and besides we haven't had time and I'm broke. They say it's about 60,000 population; it looks as if it might be all of that from here, only a mile and a half away. The "niggers" are thicker here than hair on a dog's back. And it's all "Yas, sir," with them.

The president's daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson, is going to sing here at the Y— Monday night. The Y. M. C. A.'s in the various camps are a great thing, and they are always crowded. We were treated mighty fine all along the line by the Red Cross ladies at Nashville, Tenn., Abbeyville, S. Carolina, and Monroe, N. Carolina. They were out in full force for us with daily newspapers, magazines, post cards, gum, candy, and smokes, and good cheer. They are doing a wonderful work.

It looks like we'd be here until Christmas fixing up this camp from the work in sight, but it was once condemned, I understand, it hasn't been officially accepted again as yet, so you never can tell what may be done to us. It's only 17 hours, $32.72, round trip, from here to New York City, but I think I'll wait till Uncle Sam sends me there before I'll see New York. I'd rather it were 600 miles from here to home than to New York. It will sure take a long time for mail to get to me now, I'm thinking, as it used to take 6 or 7 days sometimes to Waco. I'm getting the "Bee," or rather was at Waco, and even though it comes a week old, it seems mighty good to read some dope from home.

Well, I've got to do some washing now, so will close. I hope you are both as well as I am. With lots of love, BOB.



Winters patriots respond to money call; all classes and races buy liberty bonds.

Woodland Daily Democrat
No. 8 June, 7, 1918

Winters Patriots Respond To Money Call; All Classes and Races Buy Liberty Bonds

The patriots of Winters purchased $88,850 worth of Liberty bonds of the Third issue. Of the total $52,700 was bought through the Citizens bank of Winters and $36,150 through the First National, also of Winters.

It is an interesting fact that the amount was taken by 509 different subscribers. George D. Cooper was the only $10,000 subscriber. There were 235 in the $50 class for a total of $11,750; 167 bought $100 bonds for a total of $16,700; six bought $150 for total of $900; 38 bought $7,600 worth of $200 bonds; 11 took $300 aech; seven, $400; 25, $500; one, $600; one, $700; nine, $1,000; two, $1,500; two, $2,000; one, $2,500; and one $3,000.

The following is the complete list of the subscribers and amount purchased:

$50

Abbey, Lewis
Abbey, Bert
Abbey, Mrs. Hattie
Abbey, B. O.
Bowers, Geo.
Brattin, T. H.
Boyd, I. L.
Boyd, D. W.
Baker, Annie
Baker, S. K.
Brinck, Jean
Button, R. L.
Button, E. D.
Boardman, Geo. H.
Bird, Joe
Bell, P. M.
Boles, Fred W.
Boles, A. T.
Baldwin, Mrs. F. W.
Beasley, M.
Brayden, M. J.
Cooper, C. C.
Case, B. W. Mrs.
Case, B. W.
Culton, C. P.
Clegg, Mrs. E.
Chandon, Wm.
Cooper, Roy
Cooper, Elwood
Campbell, J. C.
Culton, Carrol
Chapin, Mrs. G.
Crutcher, Mrs. D.
Crutcher, Mary
Culton, H. C.
Coleman, Roy
Clarke, Annie
Cooper, Edwin
Cramer, E. L.
Doll, J. W.
Dalby, H. C.
Desmond, Thos.
Dunsmore, E. F.
Edwards, E. H.
Edwards, Mrs. E. H.
Errington, C. E.
Edwards, Lillian M.
Etter, Henry
Ekman, Henry
Burke, W. J.
Brandt, L. H.
Briggs, J. E.
Buford, Mame
Bandy, A. L.
Brattin, J. E.
Blosser, H. J.
Cassidy, Thos.
Conner, Bert
Chapman, Mrs. E. G.
Fisher, Belle
Freiberger, Miss Ethel
Fischer Bros.
Foster, F. E.
Fujimoto, I.
Fugomoto, I.
Furuga, K.
Fukii, J.
Fujimoto, F.
Graham, A. A.
Graf, E. F.
Gregory, V. M.
Fukii, J.
Green, Lloyd
Gutherie, O. E.
Hall, J. W.
Hall, Alta
Hemenway, Mrs. Mary
Hartman, L. M.
Henderson, J. A.
Henrich, L. P.
Hansen, Arthur
Hansen, Paul
Heetebry, John
Hall, Mrs. C. M.
Hamuno, I.
Hirayano, K.
Hayashi, S.
Hafer, Mrs. E.
Hoffman, Geo.
Inagahi, J.
Islip, H. A.
Ish, Buell
Ichtertz, Fred
Ireland, L. M.
Judy, Mrs. L. M.
John, Mattie
John, C. H.
Kemper, E. B.
Kramer, William
Konishi, T.
Kemper. Mrs. E. B.
Kish, F.
Kitaguwa, H.
Kimura, H.
Kobato, K.
Lovett, Lucy
Lucy, Vincent
Lepley, R. S.
Lamme, J. W.
Lemos, Joe
Manyan, Harold
Manyan, A.
McCullough, Mrs. F.
Morrel, H. P.
McCoubrey, J.
Manyan, G. A.
McGarr, Clarke
Mermod, L. M.
McCormick, E. W.
Morton, Mrs. A.
Morlan, Roy T.
Moody, H. L.
McGarr, Francis
Moore, N. M.
Maxwell, R. L.
Maxwell, Belle
McMillen, E. H.
Myers, Ben F.
Matasuda, Z.
Mayae, I.
Moody, Lloyd
Meyers, Henry
McArthur, N. A.
Masuda, A.
Murphy, Irene
Mitchell, F. P.
Mitchell, Mrs. F. P.
Matsutani, K.
Mitchell, Dudley
Newman, Gus
Niemann, Evelyn
Niemann, Lavinia
Niemann, Craig
Norton, C. M.
Nishada, N.
Nishada, K.
Nakaro, H.
Nehring, A.
Oroz, Frank
Ormiston, J. T.
Ovehouse, Ray
Owens, Chas.
Overhose, Geo.
Overhouse, H.
Ormiston, Oscar Mrs.
Ormiston, O.
Popp, Carl
Paul, Mrs. Jane
Parker, T. D.
Pogetto, L. Del
Parker, F. G.
Puckett, T. F.
Pearce, Mrs. S. E.
Puckett, H. H.
Putnam, Ben.
Petren, A. W.
Richie, Alex.
Reams, S.
Rhodes, Josephine
Roth, Romona
Rice, Melvin
Rice, Alice
Rice, Harry
Rimple, August
Rummelsburg, S.
Ryan, Tim.
Rotruck, Harry
Robinson, W. L.
Riter, C. G.
Ramos, Joe
Rice, J. E.
Reed, Virginia L.
Rice, Verna
Shattuck, C. L.
Sidwell, Geo. R.
Stephani, H.
Stephani, Mrs. H.
Sidwell, J. R.
Stephani, G.
Sparks, Virginia
Sackett, J. E. Jr.
Sparks, Alice
Sing, Quong
Scott, Fred M.
Smith, Harry
Styza, F. J.
Segerson, C. E.
Shurry, Frank
Sears, Claude
Shafer, Elaine
Sowle, H. T.
Sacks, Frank
Scott, G. W.
Sims, Nora
Sackett, Mary A.
Sawamoto, S.
Shimumoto, H.
Sweitzer, L. Mrs.
Smith, Gaither
Thorpe, Theo.
Tillotson, Carl
Thompson, F.
Thornberry, Perry
Vasey, Gregory
Vasey, Joe
Vasey, Evelyn
Wolfskill, Myrtle
Wilcox, Chas. A.
Wolskill, Frank
Whitner, E. G.
Wurth, Mrs. G.
West, Mrs. C. E.
Widemar, John
Wolfskill, John
Weldon, Dr. C. A.
Wyatt, Lulu B.
Wilgus, E. E.
Waughtel, V.
Winter, Mm.
Wolfe, H. A.
Wurth, J. A.
Wilson, Mrs. L. A.
Young, Bertha
Young, W. A.
Yamasaki. S.
Yeoman, Wm.

$100

Asamo, H.
Anderson, A. H.
Anderson, Helen
Anderson, Beatrice
Button, H. L.
Bushee, F. A.
Brinck, Jack
Brinck, Wm. G.
Button, Sophonia
Baker, Irwin
Baker, E. E.
Baker, W. S.
Betz, R. J.
Brinck, W. A.
Brinck, Mrs. W. A.
Brinck, Elizabeth
Brinck, Josephine
Brinck, Gladys
Bruhn, Elmer
Barnes, G. L.
Brock, Mattie
Brattin, C. O.
Bentley, W. H.
Berthlet, Pros.
Chapman, Rufus
Chapman, Ralph
Councilman, C. C.
Councilman, Mrs. C. C.
Coombs, R. F.
Cooper, C. M.
Cook, R. A.
Chambers, C. S.
Cheetham, Maud
Curran, C. H.
Doll, Joe
Deguchi, K.
Dota, S.
Demise, E.
Ely, Ben
Ely, Mrs. and Mr. J. D.
Elliott, Verna G.
Errintgon, L. E.
Ejiji, Ben
Emery, Wm.
Ehara, Y.
Fulton, A. F.
Fenley, Mer. Co.
Fujomoto, G.
Fujii, M.
Fugimoto, M. A.
Gregory, W. H.
Gesford, E. K.
Grangers, Whse Co.
Goodyear, J. M.
Hodge, Waverly
Hoy, S. H .
Hemenway, F. C.
Hamawaka, M.
Humphrey, Elton
Hiramatsu, S.
Hatanaka, S.
Hurayama, S.
Hayashi, S.
Hunter, Mrs. Willard
Islip, Harry M.
Inaguki, G.
Isomura, S.
Joerger, L. W.
Judy, Grace
Judy, D. O.
Johnston, J. R.
Johnston, Mrs. J. R.
Johnson, J. M.
Judy, Roe
Jacobs, Joe
Kishi, T.
Kishi, J.
Komai, O.
Kawajuchi, K.
Kumatsu, Y.
Kitsui, R.
Kitajwaka, Y.
Koroda, S.
Lewis, J. M.
Lewis, Leo.
Martin, Allen
Marsilles, Wm.
McFall, Stella
McIntyre, E. W.
McIntyre, Mrs. E.
McDonald, Chas.
McCoy, Martha
Myamoto, J.
Miyamoto, I.
Miyasaki, Y.
Meighan, Thos.
Niemann, R. L.
North, H. H.
Nagima, K.
Nakamura, H.
Nishida, K.
Nishida, J.
Ouish, C.
Oki, I.
Pleasants, J. W.
Pleasants, A. P.
Pleasants, T. R.
Issac, C. M.
Islip, L. A.
Peterson, Chas.
Peck, R. E.
Pleasants, Russell
Rhodes, Mrs. E. G.
Rhodes, Preston
Robinson, C. N.
Rice, H. U.
Rice, R. W.
Rice, J. J .
Robinson, W. H.
Rummelsburg, Selmam
Russell, Jack D.
Robertson, Al
Scott, Clarence
Strickland, J. C.
Sackett, C. H.
Smith, C. E.
Sanders, Geo.
Stark, Allan
Sowle, J. M.
Sshlafski, E.
Sasui, H.
Sugimoto, T.
Sagara, K.
Shimomura, I.
Saika, S.
Saika, Y.
Seto, Y.
Shibata, M.
Sievers, J. L.
Sievers, Otto
Seller, N. W.
Tabushi, M.
Tanigo, F.
Tschida, M.
Tucker, D. L.
Thompson, G. W.
Thomas, Fred
Tsagu, Z.
Tokutsu, G.
Thissell, G. W.
Takahashi, I.
Tamura, S.
Uyeno, S.
Yyeno, K.
Umemoto, J.
Vasey, John
Vasey, Mrs. John
Vasey, Mr. and Mrs. T.
Womack, W. S.
Wilson, L. H.
Woods, Ora A.
Wolfe, H. A.
Yasuda, Y.
Yasuda, J.
Yabuchi, T.
Tamura, Sentaro
Tanaka, H.

$150

Baker, Ray
Cole, C. M.
McKellips, M.
Marritt, Albert
Matsumoto, K.
Pede, Dan

$200

Asai, S.
Bolestra, J.
Bertholet, A. J.
Bird, A. S.
Baker, Reese
Bigalow, R. B.
Baker, R. E.
Cagle, Mrs. Bertha
Conklin, M. B.
Forrest, John
Herold, Mrs. F. W.
Haven, E. F.
Horai & Co.
Hafner, Chas.
Kadashiro, G. M.
Leib, A. L.
Murray, Archie
Miller, Thos.
Morrison, R.
Overhouse, W. D.
Pena, M.
Pena, Mrs. M.
Russell, W. O.
Rummelsburg, Martha
Rhodes, E. B.
Riner, J. J.
Smith, Lela W.
Sale & Ruggles
Sims, Fred
Tsutsumi, T.
Tsutsumi, K.
Uyeno,U.
White, Francis
Willis, F. W.
Young, J. G.
Young, W. B .
Yamamoto, Y.

$250

Chadwick B. F.
Cook, Lizzie

$300

Allen, Mrs. S. M.
Dexter, E. L.
Humphrey, R. L.
Harriman, T. B.
Leib, W. E.
McFall, T. E.
Russell, J. W.
Sims, Wilbur
Sparks, R. E.
Wyatt, F. M.
Yamamto, Geo.

$400

Coleman, H. B.
Curtis, W. H.
Judy, Hattie
Sackett, L. A.
Sackett, H. E.
Wilson, Francis
Wilson, Fred W.

$500

Briggs, J. R.
Brinck, H. R.
Chapman, J. W.
Chapman, Georgia
Cannedy, W. A.
Cannedy, Lillian
Doll, P. J. Est.
Ely, J. W.
Foresters Court 87
Griffin, Geo. M.
Gregory, Anna C.
Herold, F. W.
Johnson, P. H.
Kawamoto, W.
Morris, I. A.
P. G. P E. Co.
Quinn, J. F.
Rummelsberg, J.
Sullivan, A. C.
Smith, W.
Sinclair, B. M.
Sackett, J. E.
Tarlton, Mrs. L.
Thurber, R. W.
Winters Dried F. Co.

$600

Ish, A. B.

$700

Fischer, Mr. and Mrs. J. F.

$1000

Briggs, R. L.
Brinck, Wm.
Chapman, W. R.
Chandler, F. B. Co.
Griffin, J. F.
Griffin, J. R.
Robinson, C. G.
Sparks, T. A.
Wyatt, C. E.

$1500

Brinck, Henry
KahnFurth Orchards

$2000

Boyce, H. G.
Chapman, G. M.

$2500

Briggs, Mrs. R. L.

$3000

Schmeiser, R. F.

$10,000

Cooper, Geo. D.

rolina and N. Carolina to here, iving at Camp Greene at 11 lock late Tuesday night. This is e first breathing spell I've had ce, too, with getting things un- ded and settled down along th a session of K. P. The camp re needs lots and lots of clean- g up and road-building, etc., to ke it anyways near as good as e one we left at Waco. But the ntry itself is just as much bet- according to my estimation. s pretty and green here, with s of trees, hills and streams ound. The sticky "dobe" of Texas ng with those eternal winds are ngs of the past. It's been ghty hot here, though, I can l you. I think even hotter than lifornia weather at this time of year.

haven't been to town yet. We 't for a period of 14 days— t of quarantined to camp, and ides we haven't had time and broke. They say it's about 60,000 population; it looks as if it might be all of that from here, only a mile and a half away. The "niggers" are thicker here than hair on a dog's back. And it's all "Yas, sir," with them.

The president's daughter, Miss Margaret Wilson, is going to sing here at the Y— Monday night. The Y. M. C. A.'s in the various camps are a great thing, and they are always crowded. We were treated mighty fine all along the line by the Red Cross ladies at Nashville, Tenn., Abbeyville, S. Carolina, and Monroe, N. Carolina. They were out in full force for us with daily newspapers, magazines, post cards, gum, candy, and smokes, and good cheer. They are doing a wonderful work.

It looks like we'd be here until Christmas fixing up this camp from the work in sight, but it was once condemned, I understand, it hasn't been officially accepted again as yet, so you never can tell what may be done to us. It's only 17 hours, $32.72, round trip, from here to New York City, but I think I'll wait till Uncle Sam sends me there before I'll see New York. I'd rather it were 600 miles from here to home than to New York. It will sure take a long time for mail to get to me now, I'm thinking, as it used to take 6 or 7 days sometimes to Waco. I'm getting the "Bee," or rather was at Waco, and even though it comes a week old, it seems might good to read some dope from home.

Well, I've got to do some washing now, so will close. I hope you are both as well as I am. With lots of love, BOB.

Legal Struggle Over 1800 Acre Farm Ends

According to an Oakland report, the long fight over the famous 1800-acre John Dobble ranch at Hayward has been ended with a dismissal of the appeal and a settlement between the contestants, J. F. Garrette of Woodland and George Schmidt.

The contest, which included also a pitched battle between armed forces of the rival factions on the ranch itself, began when Dobble sold the property to Garrette for $50,000, after giving Schmidt an option for $75,000, which the latter claimed had not expired when the sale was made. Judge Wells gave judgment for Garrette, Schmidt taking an appeal.

By the present arrangement Schmidt pays the agreed price of $75,000 and takes the ranch, Dobble receives the $50,000 named in his sale to Garrette and the latter winds up the transaction with a profit of $25,000, minus lawyers' fees.

J. R. Huston Dies at Home in Lake County; Many Relatives Here

Mrs. S. A. Huston received word Thursday evening of the death during the day of John H. Huston, Kelseyville, Lake county. Mr. Huston was a brother of the Home Alliance editor's deceased husband, and also of Richard Huston of Winters, Ed Huston of Berkeley, George Huston of Vallejo, and Mrs. Nannie Gray of Lakeport. He is survived by a widow, three sons and one daughter. The funeral will be held in Lake county Saturday.

Mr. Huston was a native of Missouri, born May 3, 1841. He had been in ill health for a long time.

ON MEATLESS DAYS

USE NO BEEF, PORK OR SHEEP PRODUCTS.

Try a few lines in Joe's columns the next time you want help or have something you want to sell, and see how quick will be the returns.

"GOODBYE, Now, Mr. I

Otto Fisher is Fort McDowel entrain for th has left many be settled pro office of Grant the Fisher Cy been leased to

OTT

C. F. Evans Announces Candidacy For County Assessor in This Issue

Charles F. Evans, expert accountant and now employed in experting the county's books, has announced his candidacy for county assessor, at the coming primary elections, August 27.

Mr. Evans has been a resident of Woodland for many years, is familiar with the requirements and duties of the office he seeks, and, if elected, his friends are certain he will give entire satisfaction. In addition to being a good citizen and capable, Mr. Evans is president of the Woodland Liberty League and otherwise identified with patriotic and civic organizations of the city.

W. H. Cain Tosses Hat Into County Campaign; Wants To Be Assesso

W. H. Cain, deputy city assessor fo the last eight years, has formally announced his candidacy for county assessor. The primaries will be held August 27.

Mr. Cain has had many years successful experience as a deputy assessor for Woodland and believes that this experience peculiarly qualifies him for the county position. He will make an active campaign and hopes to personally visit as large a number of voters as his time will permit. He is a progressive citizen and, if elected, will make a competent official.

LET POTATOES FIGHT

They Save Wheat. When you eat Potatoes dont eat Bread

U.S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Itch, Itch, Itch!—Scratch, Scratch Scatch! The more you scratch, the worse the itch. Try Doan's Ointment. For eczema, any skin itching. 60c a box. 1

Accidents will happen, but the best regulated families keep Dr. Thomas' Eclectic Oil for such emergencies. Two sizes, 30c and 60c, at all stores. 1

Under-muslins

Outline under arm indicates re-inforcing piece

Dove - Dainty - Durable

Re-inforced Arm-Holes

Every Dove garment such as corset covers, combinations, envelope chemises, and other styles of open arm-hole pattern, has an extra shield sewn at arm-holes. This exclusive "Dove" feature adds at least 50% more wear to the upper part of the garment.

The Trade Palace You Know Fred

Woodland, Cal.

COOK WITH PEARL OIL

Cooking Convenience

All the convenience of gas—that is the meaning of a New Perfection Oil Cook Stove installed in your kitchen.
Easy to operate. A touch of a match and in a jiffy your stove is ready for cooking.
No smoke or smell; no dust or dirt.
More convenient than coal or wood. Better and more economical cooking all the year round. A cool kitchen in summer.
And you have all the convenience of gas.

In 1, 2, 3 and 4 burner sizes, with or without ovens or cabinets. Ask your dealer today.

STANDARD OIL COMPANY (California)

A New Perfection Oil Cook Stove means kitchen comfort and convenience. Ask your friend who has one. Used in 3,000,000 homes. Inexpensive, easy to operate. See them at your dealer's today.

NEW PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVE

Special Agent Standard Oil Co., Woodland.
These Stoves For Sale by
R. B. CRANSTON, Woodland
CHRIS SIEBER, Woodland
FRED WILD, Zamora
R. L. JAMISON, Dunnigan
C. W. KNIGHT, Yolo

-CITY'S NEWEST HOTEL
HOTEL WHITCOMB
J. H VAN HORNE-MANAGER
Market Street at Civic Center
SAN FRANCISCO
Nestling within the classic environment of an artistic triumph-the Civic Center
The Sun Lounge, scene of Fetes and Functions.
The Free Garage, Motorists Headquarters
NEW SUMMER RATES

June 8

Mail of Woodland
June 8 1918 No. 1

WOODLAND HIGH HONOR ROLL

*** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** *** ***

Forty-nine Now in the Service of the United States

1st Row—Charles Ruppert, James Fisher, Leon Borach, Charles Clowe, George Hollingsworth
2nd Row—Vrooman Jacobs, Leslie Smith, Osmond Wraith, Meredith Gregory
3rd Row—Kennedy Stewart, Harvey Clendenin, Ludwell Harlan, George Apperson, Frank Mixon
4th Row—Frank Hollingsworth, Roy Young, Robert Clark, Howard Cook
5th Row—Grant Burton, Aldice Dinsdale, Kenneth Evans, Haword Parker
6th Row—Philip Bruton, Seth Evans, Harold Armstrong, Robert Browning.

1st Row—George Zane, Frank Farish, Earl Murray, Charles Day.
2nd Row—Oscar Dingle, John Woodward, William Simpson
3rd Row—Theodore Muegge, Howard Lawson, David Curson, Bruce Martin
4th Row—Kenneth Laugenour, George Sharpnack, Fred Lawhead, Ellford Jacobs
5th Row—Braden Armstrong, Lawrence Maxwell, Russel Lowe, William Davis
6th Row—Edward Henle, Manderson Evans, Maurice Hoskins, Gordon Snavely.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat June 8 1918

Yolo County Furnishes Full Quota of Nurses Before Call Is Issued

YOLO COUNTY HAS GONE "OVER THE TOP" AGAIN.

ACCORDING TO INSTRUCTIONS RECEIVED HERE LAST NIGHT BY MRS. FRED MEIER, THIS COUNTY'S QUOTA OF NURSES TO BE SUPPLIED FOR THE ARMY IS TWO.

A HURRIED INVESTIGATION TODAY ELICITED THE INFORMATION THAT THIS COMMUNITY HAS ALREADY FURNISHED MANY TIMES THAT NUMBER.

Among the loyal women in this community who have either gone into the service or have enlisted and are now awaiting their call, are: Gessie Jones, Florence Boyce, Leila Beebe, Ruth Gill, Hazel Ogden, Leah Rhodes, Ellen Kay and Katherine Sweitzer.

There are several others from the country districts whose names have not been turned into the local committee.

Mrs. Meier is in receipt of a notice, asking that Yolo be urged to send Nurses' Aids, the intention being to use them in civil work with the French population and repratriates, also in the French hospitals where large numbers of Yankees are being taken at the present time. The requirement that aids must be able to speak French will probably preclude many local women from responding to this particular call. It is provided that "exceptional women who have had the Nurses' Aid training and do not speak French may be accepted."

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat June 8 1918

Washington Red Cross Takes Toll at Bridge And Gathers in $130

WASHINGTON'S RED CROSS COMMITTEE PUT AN ORIGINAL IDEA INTO OPERATION THURSDAY AND ADDED $130 TO THE RED CROSS FUND.

THE SOLICITORS TOOK ADVANTAGE OF THE HEAVY TRAFFIC OVER THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC BRIDGE DUE TO THE FACT THAT SALOONS WERE CLOSED IN SACRAMENTO DURING THE DAY AND ASKED THE THIRSTY ONES TO CONTRIBUTE. THE TRAVELERS RESPONDED BEYOND THE COMMITTEE'S EXPECTATIONS.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat June 8 1918

TWO MORE ENTRAINED FROM COUNTY WEDNESDAY

The Yolo county exemption board entrained Claude C. Barbee and Fred Dangerfield on the 10:35 train on Wednesday morning for Camp Lewis. Barbee, who has been employed by the Globe Rice Mills in Woodland, for some time past, was entrained at the request of a Texas board, and Dangerfield, who has been working on a farm near Madison far a board in Illinois.

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat June 8 1918

Liberty League Journal Makes Its Appearance

Yolo county as the originator and promoter of the LIBERTL LEAGUE proposition, has attained nation wide attention and the following brief history and synopsis of its workings prepared and published by Editor Mixon of the Woodland Mail is of special interest at this time:

The Liberty League movement inaugurated at Knights Landing, Yolo county, is spreading throughout the state with greater rapidity each succeeding month. Gathering impetus as it goes, the patriotic organizations are extending the scope of their influence far and wide, into many activities and are doing more for the welding of a coherent fighting machine behind the lines than almost any other institution of a like nature.

The potency of the activity is attracting the attention of the nation. Men high in state positions have become interested and information is frequently requested by communities in different parts of the country.

When Ben S. Allen, director of the educational department of the food administration, visited Woodland and Yolo county about one month ago, he expressed great interest in the institution of the Liberty League and sought many of the particulars concerning its organization and functions. Information requested by such men as Mr. Allen is a good criterion of the attention the institution is commanding throughout the nation.

To enchance the work already begun, to further the dissemination of war propaganda and to augment the scope of the Yolo liberty leagues, a publication known as the Liberty League Journal is to be issued under the direction of the mother of the institution, the Knights Landing Liberty League, each month.

The inital issue of the journal is dated June 1. Ten thousand copies have been printed and will be circulated far and wide. A nominal subscription will be asked of those who seek to keep informed each month of the work of the leagues both in this county and elsewhere, as well as important information relative to matters of interest to the general public concerning the war, both from an economic and social standpoint.

The journal is a sixteen page pamphlet and in this issue are to be found many interesting and instructive artcles contributed by people from all sections of the county.

It contains a short history of the organization of the leagues and of their growth and development. A form of membership application appears on the front page cover, surrounded by a border of stars and with a liberty bell swinging above.

A complete history of the league written by the editor is one of the features of the first issue. Other signed contributions are "Purposes of the Liberty League," by W. F. Mixon; "Showing the Trophies Again," by William H. Nelson of Yuba City; "Liberty League Best Means of Winning the War," by Judge W. A. Anderson, chairman of the county council of defense and grand chairman of the liberty league of county; "The Liberty League in Relation to the County Council of Defense," by Forrest A. Plant; "Elements of Strength," by C. F. Dittmar; "Thrift Stamp and the League" by R. F. Evans; "Our Liberty League," by M. P. Smith; "Grain Protection," by R. C. Webb; "The League and the Third Loan," by C. W. Bush, county chairman of the Third Liberty Loan Committee; "The Possibilities of the Liberty Leagues," by John R. Kenney; and "The Will for Victory," by Leander Turney. There are many unsigned articles of interest and at several places in the journal pictures of those active in the movement are to be found.

On next Tuesday evening, June 11, Fred Shaffer of Woodland will go to Redding to assist at the organization of a liberty league in that city. This will make the fifth county that Mr. Shaffer has helped to perfect such an organization and from reports the Redding people are keenly interested in the activity.

J. N. Gregg, general manager of the Kennett smelter of the Mountain copper company communicated with Mr. Shaffer over the telephone on Tuesday afternoon and definite arrangements were made relative to the trip.

Walter B. Chase, secretary manager of the Northern California Counties Association, called at the offices of the board of trade and consulted with Mr. Shaffer relative to the leagues and the organization of the one in Redding. The meeting to be held next Tuesday will take place at the town hall.

The Northern California Counties Association of which Mr. Chase is the secretary, is an inter-county organization including Siskiyou, Lassen, Modoc, Shasta and Trinity.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 8 1918

No. 6

Seventy-three stars on the Woodland high school's two service flags greeted the audience at the commencement exservises last night.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat June 8 1918

BACHELOR GIRLS DONATE BIG SUM TO RED CROSS

Davis Bachelor Girls organization is doing excellent war work. The financial results of the big dance given by them on March 16th netted them $110.00 and which they have handed over recently to the local Red Cross chapter. Previously this patriotic body of young women had contributed: $25 to the Y. M. C. A., $25 to K. of C. and $25 to the local chapter of the Red Cross. A very nice showing of active work.

The young ladies are being entertained this afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. W. Wiese.

June 8 – 10

Woodland Daily Democrat June 8 1918 No. 8

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

John Griffin, better known as "Son" Griffin, has enlisted in the medical corps. He enlisted at Sacramento and has reported for assignment.

Howard Meryl has written friends in Winters that he is in training at Camp Fremont. He is a member of the 83d artillery, Battery B. He is a Davis young man.

Denver Holmes, Esparto, has just reached France.

Cleon Schaeffer, Esparto high school graduate, has enlisted in Uncle Sam's fighting service and is in San Francisco.

Leo Lawson, who recently enlisted as a mail clerk in the quartermaster's department, did not tarry long on the Pacific coast. He is on his way to Jacksonville, Florida.

Albert Luthringer and Theo. Eggles returned from San Francisco Friday night. Luthringer, connected with the Shelton drug store, sought to be transferred from the Sacramento medical reserve headquarters to the bay city He will go to Sacramento Monday to perfect the final details.

Mrs. Frank W. Mixon Jr. leaves the fore part of next week for Tacoma, where she will take up temporary residence so as to be near her husband, who is studying in the Officer's Training Station at Camp Lewis.

Mrs. P. H. Eliot of this city received a card from her son, Orin, Friday, stating that he had been transferred from Camp Lewis and is now stationed at San Francisco. His present address is Co. B, 23d Battery, Presidio, San Francisco, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Blanchard will leave Tuesday for Boston. On their journey they will stop over at Camp Hancock, Georgia, to visit their son, Elbridge, and Neal Chalmers and Emil Kraft, two other Woodland lads in training at the Ordnance school.

DAVID CURSON

Of High School Age, But Holding An Important Post With The Field Artillery.

Looks like a pocket edition of Fighting Jack Pershing himself, doesn't he?

Well, he's some fighter all right, and report has it that he's now on his semi-final lap to help his Liberty brothers over sea.

He's David Curson, 19 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Curson of Woodland.

David is with the 143d Field Artillery, Battery C.

He enlisted in the Spring of 1917.

His sister, Mrs. Alice McInteer, is now chief clerk of the Yolo Selective Board.

Fred Lawhead returned to the Letterman hospital, San Francisco, this morning.

John Salsbury, member of the high school graduating class, has enlisted in the navy division of Uncle Sam's fighting forces. He will go to San Francisco Monday to be assigned to a training station.

Wm. Read was an arrival this morning from Mare Island on a "forty-eight"

No. 1

Mail of Woodland Jun e9 1918

FINE PROGRAM ARRANGED BY WOMEN FOR MONDAY EVENING--THREE SPEAKERS

Sergeant George Coover Will Address Men on Tuesday--Tells of Life in War Zones and Personal Experiences in German Prison---is Accredited by War Council

The liberty league meetings to be held this week, both of the men and women, will be exceptionally interesting as each organization has arranged for special programs of unusual merit.

On Monday evening the regular meeting of the women's league will be held in the superior court room and the three speakers of the evening will be C. W. Bush, Floyd Tuttle and Judge W. A. Anderson.

C. W. Bush, chairman of the thrift stamp drive in this county, and recently chairman of the liberty loan drive in this section, is to choose for his subject "The Call of the Nation." Mr. Bush is probably one of the best informed men in this section on the financial needs of the country in this great war, and his remarks of Monday evening will be of special interest as he will deal chiefly with economic conditions.

Floyd Tuttle, chairman of the Yolo county food conservation committee, has been asked to address the gathering, and he has captioned his remarks "Bread and Bullets." What Mr. Tuttle will tell about the food conditions will be of great interest to all, and of exceptional value to the women of the community. He has made a careful study of the food conditions throughout the United States, and information that he has received from the food headquarters in Washington will be instructive as well as interesting.

Judge W. A. Anderson, one of the accredited four minute speakers, will give a short talk on conditions in general and all who have heard Judge Anderson know that his remarks always carry an important message.

The musical program which is always one of the big features of the gatherings, will be under the direction of Mesdames W. A. Brown and D. Jacobs this week. One of the musical features which has been arraned will be the singing for the first time in this city of the new war song, "General Pershing," by a chorus consisting of Miss Pauline Forster, Miss Zella Forster, Miss Elizabeth Kuhns, Miss Carrie Luthinger and Miss Hazel Edwards.

MEN'S LEAGUE

On Tuesday a meeting of unusual merit will be held by the men's league, when Sergeant George W. Coover, escaped prisoner from the Germans, will tell of his personal experiences in the fighting zones and of the tortures inflicted on prisoners captured by the Huns. He has traveled throuhout the country lecturing and comes here under the authority of the war work council of the Salvation Army. The address of Tuesday evening will be confined to men only and a record breaking attendanc is anticipated.

Coover passed through Woodland on Saturday on his way to San Francisco following a speaking tour in northern California.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat June 10 1918

Capt. Fred R. Fairchild Victim of Easy Error; Assigned to Vancouver

Capt. Fred R. Fairchild, of the Medical Reserve Corps, who has been on duty at the Letterman hospital, Presidio, since last fall, has received orders to report at Vancouver Barracks, Wash. He will leave the Presidio Wednesday of this week.

According to rumor in military circles at San Francisco, Capt. Fairchild was the victim of a perfectly easy accident by reason of a similarity of names, and was allowed to remain at the Presidio longer than his superior officials intended. The other Captain Fairchild, stationed at the same place, received an assignment originally intended for the Woodland man.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 8 1918 No. 9

SERVICE FLAG IS DEDICATED AT LIBERTY LEAGUE MEETING

Davis People Listen to Interesting Speakers Wednesday Evening---Davis Band Is Out For the Occasion

Liberty leaguee .....,4YnhzhUfl....lo5

The mass meeting for the dedication of Davis Service Flag by the Liberty League Wednesday evening, was well attended.

The band led the way to the Farm Auditorium. By the way, the band is a thing of recent event. It so happened that hereabout were enough old residenters and young to form quite a respectable aggregation and who had seen many years of practice at various times. J. G. Rowe, George Fissell and ye editor, who thusly disported hot air nearly twenty years ago, on down the line the list included others who had enlisted at various times. When the word was passed around, for the sake of patriotism, everyone, said aye, aye sir, and after a couple of brief get- togethers, were on duty Wednesday evening.

President F. A. Plant being absent, G. K. Swingle officiated as chairman and after stating the purposes of the meeting, introduced L. H. Cowan, member of the state council of defense. The speaker congratulated the Liberty League of Davis, in fact declared that Yolo county is the best organized county for war work in the United States, without flattery. That it is fitting and necessary that we organize. Continuing he declared that the atrocities committed by the North American Indians have been trivial as compared with the coldly designed barbaraties now being practiced by the Huns. The Huns a foe far more inhumane and barbarous.

He said that France had already given two million of her sons in behalf of Democracy, England nearly an equal number and that it is within the possibilities that the United States will be compelled to do likewise before the beast is subdued and driven back across the Rhine.

The speaker referred feelingly to the matter of dedication of Davis service flag and with the hope that not many stars of gold must be added. He referred to the wonderful morale of our boys at the front, always smiling, digging in with one hand and fighting with the other but always smiling and for which they are hated by the Huns as demonstrated by a recest incident. A time when a company of Huns were badly whipped and demoralized by the Americans, surrendered to the French giving as their reason that the Americans were always smiling and for this they hated them.

Sergeant Snyder followed. The Sergeant is spoken of as one of General Pershing's original "Fifty" as he was one of those who were with the general in the Phillipines and all together had seen 29 years of service. Mr. Snyder expressed great pleasure for opportunity to return to his native state, he being a native of San Francisco. His talk was directed chiefly to conditions "Over There." He said the soldiers are well fed and as well cared for as is possible, so different now behind the lines from the experience in the Phillipines. There he remembered as having seen a box of old magazines sent out by the Red Cross. Now the Red Cross, the K. of C., and the Y. M. C. A. are just back of the trenches and front lines administering to both wounded and unwounded men.

Mr. Snyder referred several times to the brutishness of the Huns, declaring they are cowardly, simply a part of a big fighting machine, but that men capable of such brutal work as they practice, cannot be other than base cowards. That the boys instead of fearing, despise them and only seek an opportunity to get at them. Their tricks and inhuman acts instead of scaring the Amercan boys, has the opposite effect.

The older Huns he pictured as beastial, but cowardly when bested, whereas the younger ones were inclined to surrender when opportunity offered and seemed to have little use for the German leaders they are fighting for.

Mr. Dowie of Sacramento, the last speaker, made a patriotic talk and predicted that such a stream of men, munitions, ships and airships will be sent "over there" as the world has never seen and until our boys go over the top.

Mr. Meyer of Sacramento, rendered a few solos during the evening, capturing the audience as he always does.

At the conclusion of the speaking, Standard Bearer L. M. Vance produced the Service Flag that now contains 63 stars, one of gold. This is the number, as nearly as the committee could ascertain that have joined the colors from Davis. Chairman Swingle read the list of names of the boys and the meeting closed with the singing of America accompanied by the band.

No. 2

Mail of Woodland June 9 1918

YOLO COUNTY HAS QUOTA ALREADY FILLED

Allotment of Nurses in This District Is Already Filled

QUOTA RECEIVED CALLS FOR TWO

Two Local Young Ladies Are In Stanford Overseas Unit

Once again Yolo county goes over the top ahead of time.

According to a notice issued from the office of the adjutant general, this county will not have to reclassify registrants in deferred divisions because there is seven per cent more than required now in class one.

But that is not the latest attainment of Yolo in demonstrating the now famous "Yolo Way," for when the notice was received in the local headquarters of the Red Cross on Friday for this county's quota of nurses, which is two, it was found that already more than two have enlisted and are now in service or on their way.

NURSES ALREADY ENLISTED

A telegram was dispatched by the local Red Cross to the headquarters in San Francisco on Saturday telling of the fact that Yolo had already filled her quota and as a matter of fact practically all of the nurses in this county have gone into service.

Of the patriotic young ladies from this section who have gone, Miss Boyce, formerly connected with the Woodland sanitarium, is now in France or well on her way. Miss Jessie Jones of Madison has been in the federal service for some time, and Miss Ruth Gill left on Wednesday for Camp Cody, N. M., where she will go into special training for a short time before being sent over seas.

TWO IN STANFORD UNIT

Word has been received in this city to the effect that Misses Caldwell and Ogden, who have been attending the Stanford University for some time, have applied for membership in the special Stanford unit to go to France for the Red Cross.

Of the nurses that are left, Mrs. Katherine Sweitzer, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. George D. Adams, all three have volunteered for the home defense work and to help instruct the classes studying the home nursing and first aid work.

It was announced by Mrs. Fred Meier, head of the information department of the local chapter, that the forms for enlistment of nurses or nurses aids have been received.

June 10-11

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat June 10 1918

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Captain Charles R. Hoppin is due to arrive home Wednesday from Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he has been taking a strenuous course at the School of Musketry. He was one of four recommended at Camp Kearny to attend the school and he was one of the few to successfully pass the tests. He will be able to remain at home only for a short time before reporting back to Camp Kearny headquarters.

Michael Crete, former Woodland druggist. is the first dollar-a-day man selected at Willows. Crete will enroll men for the United States shipping board to man the merchant marine fleet now being built.

Dr. Walter Cooper spent the week-end here, returning to Camp Fremont Sunday in his automobile. The local dentist has not yet received his uniform, as some of the men called failed to report and the squad will not be outfitted until the company is completed.

Ross Wilson was an arrival from the Presidio Sunday evening on a "forty-eight."

Captain F. R. Fairchild of Letterman hospital, San Francisco, spent Sunday in Woodland.

Corporal J. K. Stonebach and Private E. C. Morse, who are stationed at the Benicia arsenal, arrived here Saturday evening for a short visit.

H. Hiddleson, who is wearing the sailor uniform at Mare Island, spent a "forty-eight" here this past week-end.

John Salsbury left for Mare Island navy yard today, where he will go into training for sea duty. He enlisted some time ago.

Percy Lawson, of the medical reserve corps, has received notice to report at Mare Island for training next Friday. He will leave here Thursday evening.

Patriotic Minister Is Given Happy Farewell By Associate Pastors

As a compliment to the popularity and the patriotism of Rev. Leander Turney, pastor of the Baptist church, who left for France Sunday evening to do Y. M. C. A. work at the front, the pastors of four protestant churches dismissed Sunday morning and joined in the services at the Baptist church. It was Rev. Mr. Turney's last service as pastor of this church.

The pastors, who with their congregations, dismissed, included: Rev. P. G. Snow, of the Episcopal church; Rev. John Kenny, South Methodist; Rev. R. A. McArthur, Methodist Episcopal; and Rev. W. E. Bobbitt, Christian. Rev. G. B. Gibbs, former pastor of the Woodland Methodist Episcopal church and now of Oakland, also attended. It was the largest attendance at the Baptist church within the last five years.

Rev. Mr. Turney, accompanied by Mrs. Turney and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Witham, of Yolo, drove to Sacramento during the afternoon and Mr. Turney left at night for New York. He will take about two weeks training at Princeton before sailing for France.

THOMAS G. BONIFACE.

Guinda Boy Who Is 100 Per Cent American.

The U-boat holds no terrors to Thomas G. Boniface, Guinda lad pictured above.

The Yolo county boy enlisted in the fall of 1917 and has been a fireman on the Gorontalo, one of Uncle Sam's busiest ships. He has made several trips over the danger zone and can tell of some interesting experiences.

He is the son of George Boniface, one of Yolo county's most highly steemed citizens.

No. 3

Woodland Daily Democrat June 10 1918

Holy Rosary Church Will Have Service Flag With Hundred Stars

Father T. W. Horgan of the Holy Rosary church, announced at services Sunday that a big Service Flag, bearing the names of 100 fighting American Catholics of Yolo county will be formally dedicated. At the same time, a giant American flag, to be purchased by the Holy Rosary parishioners, will be formally dedicated. The date has not been definitely set.

"I am not certain whether the services will take place next Sunday or the following Sunday," said Rev. Father Horgan this morning. "I may be compelled to be absent from Woodland next Sunday, and in that event the ceremonials will be postponed until the following Sunday. The services will be extensive and patriotic—in direct line with such services as should be held in the dedication of a service flag bearing the names of an hundred patriot boys."

The names include the young men of Catholic persuasion residing in all sections of the county. It is a notable fact it will contain approximately one-sixth of the total number of fighting boys who have entered the service from Yolo. Definite announcement of the date of the dedication will be made within the next few days.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat June 10 1918

SERGEANT GEORGE COOVER.

Who Speaks to Men Only, In Woodland Tuesday Evening. Coover Served Three Years at the Front With the Canadians. He Was Wounded Twice, Gassed, Taken Prisoner Twice and Escaped Each Time. He Has Witnessed Unprintable Atrocities to Men and Women

Sergeant George W. Coover, who spent several months in a German prison camp and recently made his escape, will be the chief speaker at the regular meeting of the Woodland Liberty League Tuesday night. The meeting will take place at the armory hall and the Woodland brass band and the Home Guards probably will be in attendance. C. F. Evans will preside. Sergt. Coover is touring the United States under the auspices of the war work council of the Salvation Army. He is an effective orator and has accurate data upon the horrors of Hun prisons.

No. 1

Mail of Woodland June 11 1918

YOLO HAS 12 NURSES IN SERVICE

On Monday morning a telegram was sent to Miss Lilian White, head of the bureau of nursing in San Francisco, giving the report of Yolo county of the nurses that have enlisted, and according to the dispatch 19 are actively engaged in the war work in some capacity, either at home or abroad, and there may be others that have not reported to the local headquarters.

The statement issued on Monday shows that during 1917 and the early part of 1918, those who left prior to the call issued this month were Miss Beatrice Goldstein, Miss Freeman, Miss Jessie Jones of Madison, Miss Florence Boyce of Woodland, Miss Alta Ireland and Mrs. Frances Crayton.

Among those who have enlisted within the past 60 days and who will be credited from this district for the quota required are Miss Ruth Gill, Miss Hazel Ogden, Stanford unit; Miss Irene Caldwell, Stanford unit; Miss Leah Rose, Woodland sanitarium; Mrs. Ellen Kay of the Woodland sanitarium and Miss Isabelle McCune of Davis.

Those who are enlisted for the home defense work are Mrs. E. Parker, Mrs. George D. Adams and Mrs. Katherin Sweitzer These last three are qualified to instruct home classes in the care of the sick and first aid treatment

The women of the county qualified to instruct in dietetics are Miss Hyde of the Woodland high school, Miss Long of Zamora and Mrs. B. A. Nordyke of this city.

The request has been made that anyone knowing of the enlistment of a nurse who has not been mentioned here will inform the headquarters of the Yolo chapter in the courthouse.

Mail of Woodland June 11 1918 No. 2

MEN TO FILL QUOTA MAY BE HARD TO FIND

Extension of Time for Harvest May Cause Great Difficulty

SEVENTY-ONE ARE CALLED FOR QUOTA

Chairman of Board Takes Matter Up With Adjutant General Borree

That there may be some difficulty in filling the quota which is to be sent from this district during the latter part of this month is the belief of the local exemption board if all requests for extension of time on account of crop harvest are granted.

There are at the present time in the neighborhood of 150 in class 1 in this district, and the latest call is for 71. The majority of those in the first class are working in same capacity on the farms of the county and in many cases their work on harvesting machines and the operation of other farm implements is skilled to such an extent that it is almost impossible to get someone else to do the work.

One of the greatest shortages during the present harvest, according to reports, is sack sewers, and requests for deferred classification of men skilled in this work have been received.

Judge Grant, chairman of the local board, has taken the matter up with Adjutant General Borree in Sacramento, and hopes to receive a reply within a short time relative to the procedure to be taken to fill the quota.

Mail of Woodland June 11 1918 No. 3

BABY DRIVE STARTED IN ZAMORA

The better baby drive was started in the county on Monday and the first community in which the examinations were made was Zamora. The census of the community was taken under the direction of Miss Louisa Long of that place and 29 youngsters were weighed and examined by Dr. Newton yesterday.

Joe A. Kergel Jr. was the first baby in the county to be examined in the better baby drive and he proved to be 100 per cent perfect. Born on the 26th of January, he is 26 inches long and tips the scales at 20 pounds.

BABIES PERFECT

Of the babies looked after on the first day, Dr. Newton stated on Monday evening they were practically all fine and in good health. About 3 of the 29 were referred to medical treatment.

The work in the different towns of the county will be taken up with rapidity from now on and in communities where there is a practising physician he or she will be requested to make the examinations.

As has been stated before the examinations are not compulsory and no charge is made. The work is being done under the direction of the women's county council of defense, of which organization Mrs. H. E. Coil is the chairman.

The different committeemen in charge of the work as named by the head of the county council of defense are as follows:

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Mrs. H. E. Coil, chairman of county council of defense.

Dr. Frances Newton, chairman.

Mrs. Lillian Powers, general of the Woodland Liberty League.

Mrs. T. B. Gibson, transportation committee

Mrs I. V. Whitley, Miss Ethel Powers, secretaries.

HOSTESSES

Miss Leila Ewert
Mrs. Ernest Norton
Mrs. E. Mattee
Miss E. DeCelle
Mrs. Ed Green
Mrs. M. F. Packer

Mrs. H. Siebe

OFFICIAL BABY TENDERS

Geraldine Brunner
Little Miss Dunton

CAPTAINS

Mrs. R. Alge
Mrs. George Rupley
Miss Alice Reel
Mrs. Dan Jacobs
Mrs. Warren Brown
Mrs. Charles F. Williams
Mrs. Nettie Hadsell
Mrs. H. E. Harrison
Mrs. Frank Morris
Mrs. Zach Kincheloe
Mrs. George Hollingsworth
Mrs George Zane
Mrs Hardy.

LIEUTENANTS

Mrs. Lea Fulcher
Hazel Weider
Mrs. Fred Stening
Ethel Powers
Mrs. Jack Kinkade
Mrs. George Cranston
Mrs. Frank Mumma
Mrs. J. Wetzel
Mrs. Younger
Mrs. Ed Leake Jr.
Mrs. Lizzie Miller
Mrs. Dunn.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 11 1918

No. 4

Alien Enemy Women to Register Next Mo

All German women residents o community are reminded that must report to Postmaster Ed I. next Monday and register as a It is mandatory for all German w of the age of 14 years or over, to ter. The rules were previously lished in these columns.

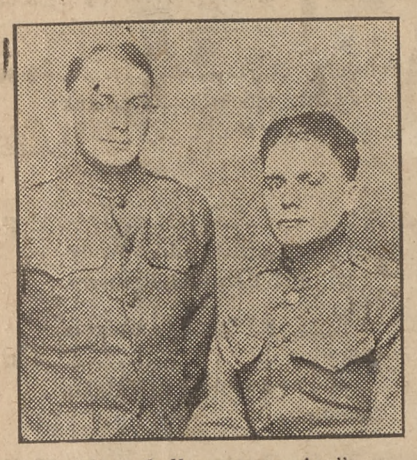
June 11

Woodland Daily Democrat June 11 1918

No. 5

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

EVERETT (left) and JOHN CAMPBELL. The Brothers Are in Separate Aeroplane Divisions in France.



"The Campbells are coming"—

Some one of these fine days the Campbell brothers of Winters are going to force a whole division of Kulturians to "Kamerad," for the Winters lads are said to be typical "fighting Campbells." They are the sons of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Campbell.

Everett Campbell is with the 139th Aero Squadron and John is with the 655th Aero Squadron. Both are in France.

The brothers enlisted together on November 30, 1917, but were separated at Halifax, N. S., when Everett "caught" a measle germ shortly before John was ordered over sea.

By chance the boys met recently in France and it doesn't take any degree affectinate reunion that must have been.

Mrs. A. J. Tufts of Davis received a letter from her son, James Tufts, last week, stating that he is coming to Sacramento in a few days to volunteer in the electrical division of the army. His wife is expected here for a visit.

Yeoman Borden Wood, who is on duty in the navy headquarters in San Farncisco, came up Saturday evening on a brief furlough to visit his parents. He is well pleased with his branch of the service.

Emil Niclas came up from Camp Fremont Saturday evening and spent Sunday with relatives and friends.

L. B. Howland, who edited Agricola, the University Farm paper, last year, is at Camp Hancock, Augusta, Georgia. He is training in the ordnance school.

Charles and Otis Mansfield have just arrived in San Diego on a submarine chaser.

R. P. Boyce, of the A. I. department of the University Farm, left for Missouri Saturday. He expects to return to California and enlist in some branch of the military service.

Everett Howard, son of Mrs. E. C. Howard, will arrive Saturday on a short furlough. He is a member of the aviation division in training at Berkeley.

Lieutenant Geo. Hollingsworth, Woodland, is now stationed at Camp Sevens, Mass. He is with the 602d Engineers.

Lieutenant C. H. Webber, former dentist at the University Farm, has been ordered to France to do special surgical work. He had been at San Diego in charge of a corps of army dentists at Exposition Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Lewis of Madison believe that their son, Grover, is on his way to France. They have not heard from him in some time. Grover has two brothers-in-law over sea, who are the husbands of his sisters, Margaret and Hazel.

Forrest R. Russell, brother of Gilbert, Chester and Frank Russell of Knights Landing, has been at the front for several weeks, according to communications just received here.

Henry Kaupke, son of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Kaupke of Woodland, is now at Pauillac, Southern France. He is stationed within a mile of Wm. Turner, who was his neighbor in Yolo county before the two joined the service.

Roy Houx, in training at Fort Riley, Kansas, left today for that cantonment to resume training. He arrived last week for a few days' visit with his parents and other relatives at Zamora. He was given a 15-day furlough.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 11 1918

No. 6

CANADIAN TO ADDRESS MEN ONLY AT W. L. MEET TONIGHT

Sergt. George W. Coover, Canadian soldier, wounded, gassed and who escaped from a German prison camp, will speak at the superior court room here tonight. He is touring the United States under the auspices of the war work council of the Salvation Army.

"Sergeant Coover spoke in Sacramento last night and, I am advised, thrilled his auditors," said Charles F. Evans, chairman of the Woodland Liberty League, who will preside at tonight's meeting. "He will speak to men only, and upon subjects that will acquaint the attendance with actual, unvarnished horrors of German cussedness and savagery. It is hoped the court room will be filled."

The Canadian officer's address will be an extra feature of the regular meeting of the Liberty League. He was among the first to go to Europe and remained for further service, even after being wounded and gassed. He finally was taken prisoner by the Huns, and subjected to ordeals such as only the scientific barbarism of the Germans could invent. He made his escape, but was physically unfit for military service and he did the next best thing—he started out on a lecturing tour to arouse and maintain the war spirit in the United States and Canada.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 11 1918

No. 7

War Department Will Recognize This Boy's Twenty-third Birthday

To be released from the detention camp at the Goat Island navy station, will be the present of Uncle Sam to George Mitchell, Woodland, on the occasion of Mitchell's twenty-third birthday. The Woodland boy has been assured that he will be freed from the "D. T." station on June 20, which happens to fall on his twenty-third anniversary.

But Uncle Sam will not be the only one to remember Mitchell on this occasion, for his parents today mailed a valuable ruby ring to the lad and the gift will be held in readiness for the sailor boy on the morning of the 20th.

No. 8

Woodland Daily Democrat June 11 1918

Letters from the BOYS

Braden Armstrong, Woodland, writes from Lakehurst Experimental Grounds, Lakehurst, New Jersey, to the "Democrat" as follows:

"I am located in a beautiful spot in New Jersey. A few miles from here is Lakewood, a small town where many New York millionaires live.

Our camp is well liked by all the boys. Though the work is hard at times, we all enjoy it, and are getting along nicely.

I have been to three camps since I left home and I'm beginning to feel like it's time to move again.

This note came to the "Democrat" today from John L. Simpson, Woodland lad who occupies a position in France similar to that of Herbert C. Hover in the States:

Have just spent ten days in Rome and am now hurrying back to Paris. My assignment is such that letter writing is an impossibility, and so I hope my friends at home will not think I have forgotten them.

Bert Clover, senior member of the Clover Brothers clothing firm, received a letter this morning from his brother, Roy Clover, now in training at San Diego, stating that he and George Hazeman, also of Woodland, have passed their examinations and have received ratings as mechanics mate, second class. This means, it is said, that they will be ordered into active service within a short time. A letter received from Irvin Clover, in training as a seaman, second class, at San Pedro, says that the conditions there are satisfactory in every particular and that he hopes to get into actual service wihtin a short time.

No. 9

Woodland Daily Democrat June 11 1918

WARFARE ACTIVITIES

NEW RED CROSS BOARD.

To elect a new executive committee for the Yolo Chapter of the American Red Cross Association, a special meeting of directors and members of all branches, has been called for next Saturday at the Yolo County Board of Trade rooms.

PLAINFIELD IS LEADING.

Plainfield has the laudable aspiration of leading Yolo county in being first to subscribe its allotment of $8692 of baby bonds. According to advices received here last night, Plainfield already has subscribed $7721 and the remainder will have been subscribed within the next few days.

TROUBLE FILLING QUOTA.

The Yolo selective draft board has written for further instructions relative to filling the June quota of 71 men. According to the baord officials, there are approximately 150 men in Class 1 and a large number of these have asked for extension of time due to the scarcity of labor in the harvest fields. No intimation is given as to what may be expected from the army officials to relieve the situation.

THRIFT STAMP MEETINGS.

Baby Bond mass meetings were held at Esparto and Washington Monday evening. W. F. Mixon addressed the former meeting and Judge Grant spoke at Washington. The attendance was large and enthusiastic.

OPEN-AIR MEETINGS.

Members of the Women's Auxiliary Liberty League held their weekly meeting at the superior court room Monday evening. Among those who made addresses were Mrs. E. A. Bullard, C. W. Bush, Judge W. A. Anderson and Floyd Tuttle A pleasing musical program was given. Because of the excessively warm weather, Judge Anderson, during his address suggested the advisability of open-air meetings. The suggestion received an informal approval and there is a possibility that it will be officially adopted. A similar suggestion probably will be made at the regular meeting of the Woodland Liberty League tonight.

BABY TESTS BEGIN.

Twenty-nine of the thirty-eight babies in the Zamora precinct were examined yesterday in the first of a series of examinations that will include every baby in Yolo county. Zamora was the first to complete its baby census and consequently the first to have its examination.

It is a peculiar coincidence that the first baby to be examined in the Zamora district registered perfect. This young man was Joe A. Kergel, Jr. The perfect baby was born January 26, weighs 20 pounds and is 26 inches long. Only three of the 29 examined were referred for medical treatment.

The examinations were conducted by Dr. Frances L. Newton. Dr. Newton was accompanied to Zamora by Mrs. T. B. Gibson, Mrs. A. V. Whitley, Miss Ethel Powers and Miss Leila Ewert. Miss Louisa Long is chairman of the Zamora precinct.

The census in Woodland began this morning.

RED CROSS THANKS "DEMOCROT."

Guy R. Kingsley, director of publicity of the Pacific division of the Red Cross, has written a letter of appreciation to newspapers in his jurisdiction for the services given during the recent Red Cross and other patriotic drives. Among other things in the letter to the "Democrat" Mr. Kingsley says.

One of the pleasing features of the successful Red Cross War Fund drive was the generous aid given by the "Democrat." Any thanks that may be extended by the Red Cross officials is small compensation and we know that the only reward that prompted your support was the realization that you were helping a great organization that, in turn, is doing all in its power to relieve suffering and help win the war.

In the concluding paragraph, Mr. Kingsley states that he believes it may fairly be said that no line of business in the United States has given more of its stock in trade toward "win the war activities" than have the newspapers. It is likewise apparent, he says, that withut newspapers in all allied countries, Germany might long ago have been the victor.

Mail of Woodland June 11 1918

No. 10

Plainfield Is Going "Over" With W. S. S.

That Plainfield is plainly going over the top in the thrift stamp drive in the next few days is shown by a report received in this office on Monday. Plainfield seeks to be the first community in the county to hit the high line in the drive by oversubscribing her quota of $8692, and to date the subscriptions in that section show $7721 stamps sold.

A little over one thousand dollars yet to go and seventeen days to make it in. Plainfield will go over the top in this drive as quickly as has been her record in all other campaigns.

No. 11

Mail of Woodland June 11 1918

WOMEN ASK SMOKELESS DAY FOR MEN

Women's Liberty League Will Send Message to Men

MEN REQUESTED TO ABSTAIN ENTIRELY

Save Money Spent on Tobacco and Invest in Thrift Stamps

At the meeting of the men's liberty league to be held this evening a requesct will be read by the committee consisting of Judge Anderson and C. W. Bush, from the women's liberty league, requesting that the men name a day to abstain from the use of tobacco entirely as a patriotic measure.

The matter was brought up by the president of the organization, Mrs. Crowley, and after discussion it was decided that it would be a fine idea and the matter should be referred to the men to take the initiative in the matter themselves and choose a day most agreeable all around to cut out the use of the weed.

Judge W. A. Anderson and C. W. Bush, who were present at the meeting of the ladies, were requested to present the subject to the men at the meeting to be held this evening in the superior court room.

FLOYD TUTTLE SPEAKS

Floyd Tuttle, chairman of the county food conservation committee, spoke at the meeting held last evening and he chose as his subject "Bread and Bullets." "People are just as much traitors in not abstaining from bread and other foods urgently needed by the government as one who betrays a trust," said Mr. Tuttle. He continued by telling of the food conditions in England and France and told of the starvation raging in the stricken land of King Albert. Meat in Belgium, according to Mr. Tuttle, costs two dollars a pound, and other articles of food are comparatively high.

Mr. Tuttle thanked the people of Yolo county for the co-operation received when the request was made for the return of excess flour, and he stated that in no case was it necessary to force a release of the commodity.

"THE CALL OF SERVICE"

C. W. Bush, chairman of the thrift stamp drive in this county and formerly chairman of the liberty loan drive in this district, spoke to the women on the subject of the "Call for Service." "Our service flag is a constant reminder," said Mr. Bush, "of the duty we owe to our country and our boys, for money counts for nothing in comparison with the life of one of our young men. The call for service," he continued, means a call for the child as well as the grown up. The thrift stamps which are purchased by the children should be bought with their own earnings. In this way the child or youth is taught the important lesson of conservation and saving."

Mr. Bush thanked the women of the liberty league, during the course of his remarks, for the assistance they were giving in making the sale of thrift stamps in this community such a success.

OUTDOOR MEETING PLACE

Judge Anderson addressed the meeting along general patriotic lines and brought out the idea of having an outdoor meeting place where the league meetings could be held during the summer months. As a suggestion of a desirable location he proposed the ground surrounding the public library. He praised the splendid work of the women's league.

"GENERAL PERSHING"

A quintet of five young ladies sang for the first time here the new and popular war song entitled "General Pershing." The musical selection was well given and the young ladies comprising the chorus were the Misses Edwards, Caroline Luthinger, Elizabeth Kuhns, Pauline Forster and Zetta Forster.

Mrs. A. E. Bullard, chairman of the women's food conservation committee in the county, spoke regarding the food demonstration to be held at the high school next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 and urged all women to be present. The demon-

June 11-13

strator has not as yet been named but one endorsed by the food administration and well able to impart important information relative to the canning of fruit and vegetables and other methods of food conservation will have charge of the instruction.

MEETING NEXT MONDAY

The regular meeting to be held on next Monday evening will be under the direction of Mrs. Duncan and the feature will be several one minute talks made by different members of the league.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 12 1918 No.5

Miss Elise DeCelle Offers Services as French Instructress

Miss Elise DeCelle, talented and charming daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. DeCelle of Woodland, is eager to do her part for Uncle Sam and has offered to open a French class for men and women who contemplate going to France. Miss DeCelle's offer has been accepted by the Yolo Red Cross and prospective students should list their names at the mercy organization's headquarters at the courthouse.

Miss DeCelle is thoroughly versed in the language of the poilu, having completed that course in the Northwestern University in Illinois.

Mail of Woodland June 12 1918 No. 3

LEAGUE NAMES FLAG DAY AS SMOKELESS DAY

Immense Crowd Attends the Meeting Held Last Evening

SERGEANT COOVER GIVES FINE TALK

Seventy-Six Dollars Given for Benefit of Salvation Army

Flag Day, Friday, June 14, was named by the men's liberty league last evening as the smokeless day for this week, and every man in the community will be asked to abstain from the use of tobacco. The matter was placed before the league by Judge Anderson, who was requested to do so by the women's liberty league on Monday night, and after a short discussion of the most desirable day for this week the men selected Friday. The money usually spent for the purchase of tobacco will be used to buy thrift stamps and for donations to the Red Cross.

OUTDOOR MEETINGS

Starting next Monday evening, the meetings of the league will be held in the open air on the drill ground of the home guard at the corner of College and Bush streets. The subject was brought up by Judge Anderson, and after some discussion the site was selected. The members of the home guard volunteered their services for the placing of chairs on the ground for each meeting and it is believed that the outdoor gatherings will prove much more convenient and pleasant.

SERGEANT COOVER SPEAKS

Sergeant George Coover of the Canadian expeditionary forces, was the big feature of the evening, and following the business meeting he spoke for more than an hour and held the undivided interest of the immense crowd that filled the superior court rooms to overflowing. His remarks were straight from the shoulder and many of the things which he told were astounding to his many auditors.

Coover was one of the first to go into action against the Huns, and was a member of a force of thirteen thousand men who were caught in a German attack and only 1100 escaped. Coover was gassed soon after going into action and during his service on the western front sustained several injuries which would have killed most any ordinary man, but he is big of stature and a man with wonderful resisting qualities.

He was captured by the Germans in April, 1916, and after three vain attempts to escape he managed to reach Holland in February of the present year. He appeared in his uniform and walks with a limp as a result of injuries suffered.

R. DUNBAR SPEAKS

R. Dunbar, who travels with Coover, addressed the meeting in behalf of the Salvation Army, which is doing one of the finest works on the battle fronts of any organization in existence. The activity of the Salvation Army is confined chiefly to the mitigation of little hardships and the homesickness to which the soldiers fall heir.

Mr. Dunbar told in a graphic manner of the accomplishments of the Salvation Army and gave statistics of what the organization is actually doing. He told of the voluntary contribution which is being asked of every section of the country to assist in the work and stated that the per capita is ten cents, making the quota for Yolo county $1500 or ten cents from every inhabitant.

LEAGUE INDORSES FUND

Following the address of Mr. Dunbar the matter of collecting the fifteen hundred dollars from the county was taken up by the league and it was decided the liberty leagues throughout the county will have charge of raising the fund.

A voluntary contribution was taken up at the meeting and over $76 was put into the hat by those in attendance. The First National Bank of Woodland was named as the treasury for the Salvation Army fund in this county.

FOURTH OF JULY REFERRED

The question of a Fourth of July celebration was taken up and after some discussion the matter was referred to the county council of defense for further action.

Bruton defends aviation program

Woodland Daily Democrat No.4 June 12, 1918.

No. 15 ENVELOPES USE THE IMPROVED COLUMBIAN CLASP WORCESTER, MASS. HOLYOKE, MASS. ROCKVILLE, CONN. SPRINGFIELD, MASS. HARTFORD, CONN. WAUKEGAN, ILL. CINCINNATI, OHIO. SAN FRANCISCO, CAL. No. 15

Woodland Daily Democrat June 11 1918 No.12

FOURTH OF JULY TO RECEIVE ATTENTION

To celebrate or not to celebrate the Fourth in the good old-fashioned way will be taken up and disposed of at tonight's meeting of the Woodland Liberty League, it was announced this morning by Charles F. Evans, president. Winters, for years the home of the real Fourth of July celebrations, has courteously agreed to stand aside this year, if Woodland wants to go its best in patriotic demonstration.

Loyalty celebrations, but no fireworks, is the suggestion of Governor Stephens for the annual Fourth of July patriotic demonstration. This suggestion made its first appearance yesterday in a bulletin issued by the State Council of Defense. Encourage loyalty celebrations July 4, the governor's statement reads, but, as indicated from Washington, fireworks are not advisable. It is taken that fireworks are taboo for the reason that gun powder and other explosives are the most essential compounds now needed by Uncle Sam to put the kaiser and his serfs out of businses.

Chairman Evans stated that in his opinion the Liberty League would vote to have a demonstration, but that it would not include any features that tended to waste food, ammunition, material or other war articles. He stated that the governor's suggestions would be obeyed to the letter. Speechmaking, music and thrift stamp purchasing probably will be the principal features. The matter however, is in the hands of a committee and will be definitely decided tonight.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 12 1918 No.1

J. I. McConnell Ends Term as R. C. Chief; To Refuse New Term

J. I. McConnell's resignation as chairman of the Yolo County Red Cross Chapter will automatically go into effect Saturday and the banker stated today that he would not consider being reappointed. Saturday is the day named for the annual meeting of the executive committee and directors of the Yolo organization.

"I have served in the capacity of head of the Red Cross for over a year and I believe that I have earned a rest from that particular responsibility," said Mr. McConnell today. "Of course I intend to do my utmost to promote all war activities and will keep in close touch with the Red Cross organization, but I will under no circumstances be chairman of the chapter another term."

Under the guidance of Mr. McConnell and the other willing workers of the executive committee, the Yolo chapter has developed into one of the finest organizations in the country and is recognized as a model Red Cross unit. The chapter enjoys an excellent standing financially and has a wide membership.

No.1

Woodland Daily Democrat June 13 1918

NOTABLE MEN DOCKETED FOR FEATURE NUMBERS

The Elks committee in charge of the Flag Day services, commemorating the birth of the American flag, has completed the program. The services will take place at the city park, Woodland, Friday evening, June 14, under the joint auspices of the local lodge and the Sacramento Lodge, No. 6.

H. W. Brown, past exalted ruler of Santa Monica Lodge, will make the principal address. George W. Peltier, Sacramento banker, liberty bond worker, Red Cross director and one of the most progressive and accomplishing citizens in the state, will deliver the "Elks' Tribute to the Flag," and J. J. Henderson will give the "History of the Flag."

Other features of the program will be selections by the Woodland brass band; introduction services by the exalted ruler and officers; prayer by Rev. P. G. Snow; "Star Spangled Banner," by Mrs. Frances Hamilton; altar service by the Esquire and officers; and a song, "Auld Lang Syne," by officers and members. "Have You Seen Him in France?" also will be sung by Mrs. Hamilton. The concluding number will be "America," sung by the audience, with Mrs. Harry K. Brown acting as accompanist.

The official roster of the Sacramento Lodge includes Porter C. Anderson, exalted ruler; Frank Morris, esteemed leading knight; Edward E. Reese, esteemed loyal knight; John C. Stafford, esteemed lecturing knight; Walter Leitch, secretary; Frank P. Christophel, treasurer; Timothy Lee, tyler; John C. Ing, esquire; Fred J. Johns, chaplain; Clyde Brand, inner guard; and F. W. Biewener, Sr., James Seadler and F. C. Wallner, trustees.

The Woodland official roster includes the following: E. E. Gaddis, exalted ruler; G. H. Hoppin, esteemed leading knight; F. A. Plant, esteemed loyal knight; J. L. Harlan, esteemed lecturing knight; Charles Eddy, secretary; Fred J. Stening, tyler; L. H. Stephens, treasurer; C. C. McDonald, esquire; P. G. Snow, chaplain; J. L. Stephens, inner guard; and J. W. Monroe, G. N. Merritt and B. F. Hillhouse, trustees.

In addition to a large number of Elks who will attend from Sacramento, the Native Sons parlor of that city will send a delegation. The members of the local parlor also will be reprresented.

Mail of Woodland June 11 1918 No.13

Thrift Stamp Meetings Are Held Monday

Fred Shaffer, secretary of the county board of trade, and Judge Grant journeyed to Sacramento and Washington last evening, where they addressed gatherings anent the sale of thrift stamps.

At Sacramento Mr. Shaffer spoke to a large assemblage in the Land school and received a strong welcome from the people of the capital city and was invited to visit them again. Judge Grant did not speak in Sacramento.

At Washington the meeting was presided over by William Leinberg and the address of the evening was given by Judge Grant, who spoke on the subject of war saving and the purchasing of thrift stamps.

The boys of the Washington district are taking an active part in the sale of the stamps and this week a company of the young patriots is to be organized and every inhabitant of the community will be asked to sign a pledge to purchase a certain number of stamps. All refusing the request will be told to put their reasons in writing.

ESPARTO MEETING

An enthusiastic meeting was held in Esparto last evening at the gathering of the liberty league in that place, and the principal speaker of the evening was W. F. Mixon. The meeting was called to order by the president of the league, William Chaney, and following the remarks of Mr. Mixon he appointed a committee to make a house to house canvass of the community and secure pledges for the purchase of the stamps.

Mail of Woodland June 12 1918 No. 2

NEW RULE FOR SUGAR IS ISSUED

According to a new ruling issued by the federal food administration, sugar substitutes to be used in the making of water ices and sherbets will be permissible in the future. The new ruling was given out on Tuesday by Floyd L. Tuttle, food administrator of Yolo county, and is as follows:

"According to a ruling direct from Washington, nulolmoline is permitted to be used as a substitute for sugar. Manufacturers of water ices and sherbets, operating on a wholesale scale are already supplying the trade with a product conforming to government regulations. Saccharin is not a substitute for sugar.

Householders are cautioned not to stock up on sugar in excess of a 30 days' supply, either for canning and preserving or for household consumption generally. Cards are signed for each purchase for any amount in excess of one dollar. These cards are retained by the grocer for inspection. The customer must state explicitly just how much is to be used for general household use and how much for canning and preserving. Any false statements made in the purchase of sugar are subject to a penalty and the grocer and customer are both held responsible in such cases."

Woodland Daily Democrat June 13 1918 No. 2

MAJ. FRED FAIRCHILD WILL BE BANQUETED

Major Fred R. Fairchild, of Uncle Sam's medical reserve corps, recently transferred from the Presidio to Vancouver Barracks, will be the special guest at a banquet this evening to be given by the Yolo County Medical Association at Community hall. Major Fairchild arrived in Woodland last night for a few days' visit on his way to Vancouver.

The banquet will be served by the Ladies of the Alliance of the Unitarian church. Members of the Yolo County Medical Association, accompanied by their wives, will constitute the attendance. Several physicians, personal friends of Major Fairchild, will attend from Sacramento. Dr. H. D. Lawhead will preside. There may be a few impromptu addresses.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 13 1918 No.3

YOLO DRAFT BOARD TOLD TO RECLASSIFY

Mrs. Alice McInteer, secretary of the Yolo county selective draft board has received formal instructions as to the re-clasisfication of Class 2, 3 and 4 registrants. The board probably will meet the latter part of the month to make the re-classifications.

June 13-14

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat June 13 1918

LIBERTY LEAGUES ARE TO DIRECT BIG CELEBRATION

At a meeting of the members of the Council of Defense held in the office of Judge W. A. Anderson this morning, it was unanimously and enthusiastically voted to observe Independence day in Woodland with a county-wide celebration. A program of music, parade, songs and addresses will be arranged by special committees to be appointed by Judge Anderson within the next few days.

Those in attendance at the meeting this morning included Judge Anderson, Mrs. H. E. Coil, F. B. Edson, C. C. McDonald, James W. Monroe, H. R. Saunders, Niles P. Searls and William Gould. The first agreement of the committee was that the celebration should be held in Woodland because of its central location and because of the short time remaining to prepare for the demonstration.

In summary, it is intended to have every league in the county send delegations to participate in a giant parade, ,including every nationality, Portuguese, English, French, Italians, Japanese, Chinese and loyal Germans and Austrians. The big features will be the large number of flags of the United States and the allied countries; the presence of three brass bands—Woodland, Davis and Broderick; and the uniformed Home Guards of the various communities in the county.

It is expected that 15,000 people will attend and the event will become historic in the patriotic annals of the county.

Woodland Daily Democrar June 13 1918

No. 5

About "Our Boys"

Lieutenant Edwin Morris, formerly of Woodland, who has been stationed on Goat Island for several months, and has been anxiously waiting to be called to France, is likely to have his wish gratified in a few weeks. He has received that intimation from his superior officers.

According to a letter received in this city, Earl Murray, now in training at Camp Freemont, had a narrow escape from death when a shell accidentally burst during gun practice Monday. Of the squad of ten men operating the gun, seven were so badly injured they were taken to the hospital. The letter states that Corporal Banic, head gunner, died from injuries.

Cards reached here Wednesday announced the safe return to an Atlantic coast of the ship bearing Osmond Wraith, Robert Browning, Leslie Smith and Kennedy Stewart, Woodland boys, whose arrival in France was chronicled in these columns only a few days ago. It is apparent that the sailor boys made a quick voyage on their fifth journey over the war pond.

Mrs. George S. Tandy, nee Sylvia Morrin, returned home Wednesday from Indianapolis, Indiana, where she has been with her husband, who is a lieutenant at Fort Benjamin Harrison. She plans to remain home for two months and will then join her husband unless he has in the meanwhile been ordered over sea. Lieutenant Tandy has been in four training camps. He received his officer's commission at the San Francisco Presidio, was transferred to Camp Lewis, thence to Camp Joseph E. Johnson, Florida, and recently to Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind. On one occasion he received orders to embark at Hoboken, N. J., for France, but this assignment was changed. At present he is in the Quartermaster department and indications are that he will not be removed from that post for some time.

Vernon Stanley Johnston, pictured in this column, is with the 363d Machine Gun Company at Camp Lewis. He has been in the service since October 7, 1917. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Johnston of Winters. "Vern's" ambition is to lead his machine gunners on to Berlin, his contention beig that more damage can be done in a day at close range than the kaiser's super cannons will be able to do in a year in Paris.

Leiut. John H. Laugenour, who recently passed his examination and received a commission as second lieutenant at Camp Kearny, has been transferred to Camp Pike, near Little Rock, Ark. He left Camp Kearny this week for his new post of duty. He is the son of Mrs. Ellen Laugenour of this city.

Mail of Woodland June 13 1918 No. 6

EARL MURRAY NEAR DEATH IN EXPLOSION AT FREMONT

Tells Experience In Letter to His Parents Here--Only Ten Feet From Big Gun

THAT Earl Murray, well known local young man, narrowly escaped death when a defective shell burst during gun practice at Camp Fremont on Monday was divulged for the first time in a letter received by his parents in this city on Wednesday.

Earl Murray, although only ten feet from the gun when the explosion occurred, escaped without a scratch, and excerpts from the letter, which is an exceedingly interesting one, follow:

"I was on the gun squad which had the explosion. I suppose you will read it in the papers before you receive this letter. There are ten men on a gun squad. They are all in the hospital except three of us and we sure must have been lucky once in our lives. One man was killed outright; another is reported dead in the hospital tonight; and another is fatally wounded. On an examination of the pieces left of the gun it is reported that there was a defective shell.

"We went on the range to practice with our six inch howitzer. B battery fired five rounds from each gun and then it was our turn next. So we loaded and fired four rounds. It was our fifth shot that exploded. We were all in less than ten feet of the gun when it went off, except one man, who was about twenty yards from the gun. He was killed instantly.

"Corporal Banic was head gunner. He was hurt very badly and probably will die, as they think he is hurt internally. John Peterson was No. 1 and he is reported dead this evening. They are both in the same tent with me. The man one foot back of me and to the left was hurt about the head and shoulder but we think he will recover. The man to my right and a little in front of me was hurt about the head; he also has a chance to recover. The only way I can explain it missing me is that I was down on my knees fixing another shell, and the pieces must have all gone over me. Some men who were 100 feet away were injured so it is not always the man next to the gun that gets it. The other two men who were not injured were a little in front of the rear of the gun When it exploded it shot out to the rear. The men who were not hurt did all they could to help ease those who were injured, until the ambulance and doctor came. There were several broken arms and some bad bruises among the men. As near as I can count there were twelve altogether that were injured. Several of them were 40 to 100 feet away from the gun."

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat June 13 1918

Contingent of Three Leave This Evening For Corvalis, Oregon

William H. Boyce, Phillip T. Laugenour and Harold Fishback will leave at 6:55 this evening for Corvalis, Oregon, where they will enter the agricultural college for mechanical training under the supervision of United States army officers. The young men recently volunteered and compose Yolo county's quota. They will arrive in Corvalis Saturday afternoon.

No. 8

Mail of Woodland June 13 1918

WOMEN'S COUNTY DEFENSE COUNCIL

The county council of defense held a meeting yesterday afternoon at the residence of its president, Mrs. H. E. Coil. Matters of importance relative to the particular activities assigned to the women were considered. Mrs. E. A. Bullard turned over to the treasurer, Mrs. Turney, a sum in excess of $200, being the proceeds of a musicale given recently for the purpose of raising funds.

No. 9

Mail of Woodland June 13 1918

NEARLY TWENTY DOLLARS FOR RED CROSS BENEFIT

At the music recital given in the assembly room of the grammar school on Wednesday evening by the pupils of Mrs. Le R. Pierce, the sum of $19.61 was cleared for the benefit of the Woodland unit of the Red Cross.

An interesting program was given and the money taken up was collected in a box set near the door or a free will offering.

No. 1

Mail of Woodland June 14 1918

RIVERBANK LEAGUE HOLDS BIG MEETING

Riverbank, the generously loyal little city on the Yolo side, purposes to go over the top with her war savings stamp quota and in order to do so has a volunteer committee of three men and three women for that purpose.

At the liberty league meeting last night these ladies and gentlemen volunteered their services and will make a vigorous canvas of the entire section up to Elkhorn.

Rev. Father Horgan of Woodland, Fred Shaffer and Chairman Bush of the county war savings committee delivered addresses and found the members of the league thoroughly responsive to every patriotic sentiment and ready to devote their time, spend their cash or perform any service asked of them by the government. Many ladies were present and before June 28, the date fixed by the government for the close of the war stamp drive, Riverbank will have everything well over the top.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 14 1918

No. 2

Herman Roth Enlists For Liberty League Work at Plainfield

One of the most enthusiastic meetings ever held by the Plainfield Liberty League—an organization that has acquired the custom of holding enthusiastic meetings—was held Thursday evening. J. M. Kincheloe is president of the league.

In addition to a rousing patriotic address by Rev. W. E. Bobbitt, pastor of the Woodland Christian church, Herman Roth, a German resident of that section, applied and was received into membership. Because of Roth's peculiar views upon war, a committee recently interviewed him relative to a more active participation in war movements. The controversy gained a county-wide discussion. With Roth's enlistment for service in the Liberty League the question has been definitely and properly settled.

Mail of Woodland June 14 1918 No. 3

DEFENSE COUNCIL VOTES FOR BIG FOURTH OF JULY CELEBRATION IN WOODLAND

Meeting Held on Wednesday Morning in Superior Court Rooms--Liberty Leagues Throughout Gounty Will Assist in Plans for Exercises--Music and Parade Planned

At a meeting of the county council of defense held on Thursday morning in the superior court room, in Odd Fellows hall, it was unanimously decided that a Fourth of July celebration be held in this city this year. Because of the short length of time remaining in which to prepare for the big time and the central location of Woodland, this place was chosen as the most desirable for the demonstration, which will be participated in by all of the communities in the county.

PLANS INCOMPLETE

Although definite plans for the day have not as yet been made, the program will probably include a parade and partiotic demonstration in the forenoon, with speaking under the trees in the city park. The afternoon will be given over to amusements of different kinds and the evening will be spent in dancing and a band concert.

One of the big features of the day will be the display of many flags of the allied nations. The buildings of town will be decorated and it is possible that a prize will be awarded for the best decoration.

Committees will be appointed in the next few days by the chairman of the council, Judge W. A. Anderson, to make final arrangements for the program. The liberty leagues of the county will be asked to participate in the mammoth celebration and to the several county leagues will depend to a great extent the success of the day.

The music will be furnished by the bands from Woodland, Davis and Broderick and other musical organizations may be engaged for participation in the occasion.

It is the plan of the council to make the ceremonies this year more impressive than ever before and a record breaking crowd is anticipated.

Those in attendance at yesterday's meeting were Judge Anderson, Mrs. H. E. Coil, F. B. Edson, C. C. McDonald, James W. Monroe, H. R. Saunders, Niles P. Searls and William Gould.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat June 14 1918

Letters from the BOYS

Frank A. Travis, Rumsey boy, and now with Co. D, 347 Machine Gun Battalion, in training at Camp Lewis, has written an interesting letter to the home folks. The letter is graphically descriptive, and in part is as follows:

Well, I have been transferred to the machine gun company. It is fine as far as I have gone. We sure have a great bunch of officers. I like them all and especially the captain. He gave us a lecture this morning on "The Making of a Good Soldier." He said he liked our appearance and welcomed us to the company.

Our duties are easy so far, but are going to be pretty hard for a month, as he wants us to catch up with the men who have been in the company since last September. The first thing this morning was in the squad room; pack and equipment was issued to us. The making up of the pack, etc. Then a lecture by the captain for 30 minutes. Then the drill and marching, more lecturing, and then one hour in the gym, which is of much benefit. We got some fine physical exercise. We were supposed to climbing a rope 20 feet long, hand over hand, in 20 seconds. I made it in eight seconds.

The standing high jump, I made three feet, nine inches. In the running high jump, I made four feet 11 inches, beating all others. I could have done better, but we are not allowed to exert ourselves. Then, we are off for "mess," which is "the eats." After mess, 30 minutes playing games; 30 minutes for a shower bath; and 15 minutes to get ready for supper. The above are our duties for this week. Every day the same.

We sure get dandy board and our company is a fine bunch of fellows.

And say, this is some battalion—the best in the 91st Division. When we "go across" and get into action, we are sure going "over the top" and on to Berlin. They will know we are there. It is a picked company from the different depot brigades. All are big huskies—one fellow is six feet seven inches and wears a No. 13 shoe.

Our division will be the largest that has gone across. We are to use the Browning machine gun. It will fire 150 shots as quickly as a one can fire five shots with a rifle and with more accuracy. It requires five men to operate it in practice. We will use nine when in action. It will require seven men to carry ammunition. We work behind shields all the time.

Don't you worry about me, for Uncle Sam takes the best of care of his boys. TELL JOHN, I SURE ENJOY THE DAILY "DEMOCRAT." NEWS FROM HOME IS ALWAYS WELCOME.

With love, FRANK.

Woodland Daily Democrat, June 12, '18.
No. 4.

BRUTON DEFENDS AVIATION PROGRAM

Mrs. Phillip Bruton has received an interesting letter from her son, Lieutenant Phillip Bruton, Woodland boy with Uncle Sam's fighting Americans, now in training at Vancouver Barracks, that defends the administration's aeroplane and shipping policies and shows the vast and surprising volume of work the government has accomplished in that line. It is descriptive of conditions and instructive and entertaining in every particular. The letter, in full, follows:

Vancouver Barracks, Wash.,
Tuesday, May 4, 1918.

Dear Mother: Received the mail O.K.—papers, flowers, candy and booklet. Don't put hospital on my address any more, for I expect to get out any day now. I had the mumps.

You know how I hate to write letters. This is the first time I have had a chance to look around at my leisure and see what we have accomplished. I am a very poor writer, but I will try to let myself out and tell you of the camp's growth—just as it grew.

SPRUCE FOR AEROPLANES.

On November 20, 1917, one hundred and five of us, officers from the second training camp at the Presidio, landed in Vancouver. They were engineers, railroad and construction men, who had played the game all the way from the railroads of "Darkest Africa" to the iron mines of Manchuria. None of us knew what we were gathering here for. We all hoped it was construction work in France. But we soon found out it was to get spruce for the building of our aeroplane fleet. Just what this meant, none of us knew, or rather realized, until the present time, when it has been practically completed.

UNTOUCHED WILDERNESS.

Spruce timber in the past has had no value, except as box lumber and consequently the timber companies have steered clear of the districts where there was a large percentage of spruce, there being enough spruce scattered through the fir they cut to supply the demand of the box factories. So, what we found was that the timber we were after was in an entirely untouched wilderness with not even wagon roads or trails reaching it, let alone railroads.

GROWTH OF CITY.

The first of December, men began to arrive from all over the United States. This is entirely a volunteer division and is of the regular army—not the National. There are drafted men among us. The greater portion of the skilled labor and machinists are over draft age. Well, as I said, the men began to arrive from all over the country—loggers, carpenters, machinists, railroad engineers, electricians, etc. All we had to start with were a few up-and-down board shacks at Vancouver, which we fitted up as kitchens. A tent city began to grow. Keep in mind that it rains here all the time, so we always worked in the rain. In fact, when you go out in the morning, you can't get to going good until you get wet throuh.

GREAT PROGRESS MADE.

By the middle of December, logging squads began to go out; fell all the spruce and cut it into logs. Railroad squads were going out and extending the railroads into the spruce belts. Road building squads were building roads where the country afforded gravel. One hundred and fifty motor trucks came in from the east, and, with their drivers, went out to the different parts and hauled logs to the railroads. Please keep in mind all this time, the continual rain and that you landed out in the wilderness with your tents, kitchen outfits and supplies, usually amidnight and then proceeded to make camp so you would have a snack to eat by morning. Surveying parties went out to lay out the most economical route for the railroad to follow.

WORLD'S BIGGEST PLANT.

We carried everything on pack mules and had to go head of them to make a trail that the pack train could follow. Camp was never permanent, but moved on every two or three days. During all this time, on the banks of the Columbia, at Vancouver, construction squads were busily engaged in building the biggest cut-up plant in the world. It is electrically operated and has twelve carriages for receiving the logs. It grew like magic. The men were up before daylight each morning and worked until dark each night. We had trouble in getting clothes and many of the men had wornout shoes, but made them serve the purpose. There never was enough oilclothes to go around.

Don't think I'm telling you these things in a complaining way, because I am not, and I will tell you of the wonderful spirit among the men later. Every one realized that the government was doing all it could. The cut-up plant required one and one-half million feet of lumber to build the plant and the dryklins alongside of it.

WORK HARDLY COMPLETED.

That is practically completed now. The government also required one and one half million feet of lumber to build and has approximately eighty miles of pipe and fittings. The mill now is running twenty-four hour a day, turning out aeroplane stock at the rate of ten million feet per month. When you look down over the flat toward the river and where you saw nothing but fields four months ago, you now see switch negines bringing in logs on one side of the mill and on the other side making up a train of loaded aeroplane stock for eastern factories, and you see the steam cranes trundling back and forth, picking up logs off the cars and placing them on smaller trucks that roll away into the mill and, above it all, hear the song of the saws. It makes you feel good inside.

RIDICULES "PLANE" CRITICISM.

Then when you look on across the flat and see spread out the white army tents, where the twelve hundred men live that did it all on one dollar a day, you readily realize what the kaiser is up against. An amusing thing to us is this inquiry as to why we have not ten thousand planes in Europe and where all the money has gone to. People do not seem to realize what had to be done before the planes could be shipped. That the very spruce of which the planes are made, was still standing in the forest of the Northwest four months ago, the factories that were to build the planes were not yet built and that the Liberty motors had to be designed because they were not suitable for use in an aeroplane.

BERLIN WILL FEEL RESULTS.

The army had all that to do. And when it comes to the criticism you see about the ship-building, the same thing is true. The shipyards had to be built and the lumber still stood in the forests six months ago. You can go up and down the Columbia and the Willamette rivers near Portland and count seventy-five ships on the ways and every day one slides into the water. The results are just now beginning to be felt. The seroplanes are just beginning to come out, also the ships. They will increase in an ever-growing stream and by mid-summer, the labors of the men who have accomplished this through the winter months will be felt clear to Berlin

ANXIOUS TO FIGHT.

Now that the big work is done, there is a restlessness growing among the men. It has come down to a matter of operation and this they want to leave to civilian labor that cannot go "over there." They are anxious for the "other side" and at night they gather around and talk about building railroads right up to the first line trenches and running up big guns on cars or of running the gas and smoking the boches down.

ABOUT CIVILIAN LABORERS.

Civilian labor, that is most of it, would demand five dollars a day and strike for more in a month, but they aren't in the real game and don't know what the other fellows have done on army pay and did it cheerfully. The public, as a whole, doesn't know we are in a war. They buy a few Liberty Bonds and spend a week patting themselves on the back. They don't know what the army is really doing.

WONDERFUL SPIRIT.

The boys in France have been doing the same thing over there that we have been doing here—building, building, building. Just to show you the spirit that prevails among the boys: One boy received a telegram from his mother, stating that his father was dying. His home was in New Jersey. He was nothing but a boy—nineteen—and evidently his home life had meant a great deal to him. It also was probably his first time away from home. Anyway, he seemed to take it very hard. One of the fellows came to me and said they had taken up a collection to pay the boy's way back home, if it was possible for him to get a furlough. It, of course, was impossible. The average boy, after his allotment, insurance and Liberty Loan is taken out, has from eight to ten dollars in cash coming; so I knew what it meant to the ones who were giving to the fund. It meant that they had put in all the cash they had and would stay in camp for the rest of the month. But the real meaning was a bond that held them together. It is something that we all feel, in the service, that we never felt before; something that you cannot explain.

SIGNIFICANT SALUTE.

I sent an orderly for the boy and we just took a little walk down the track and back and talked of the work we had done and how important it was and how much it meant to the boys in the trenches on the other side. He knew that he couldn't get away and the fact that the boys were all his friends at that time meant more than words could express; and when he saluted and said, "good night, sir," there were tears in my eyes as well as his, because I knew just how he felt. There was more in that exchange of salutes than there could have been in handshake and a lot of meaningless words.

LET CIVILIANS REALIZE.

Speaking of Liberty Bonds, this regiment bought $75,000 worth, and so it is throughout the army. This district receives credit for the purchase of the bonds. When you consider that the boys get thirty dollars a month and then put fifteen of that into Liberty Bonds, there is a spirit that can't be licked. What we want to feel is that the general public is behind us with the same spirit and they are getting it as is shown by the increasing success of each Liberty loan drive. When the full realization of what the boys at the front are doing comes home to every one and they start the next Liberty Loan drive, they will have to close down at the end of the first day or the printing office at Washington will never be able to get enough paper to print the bonds.

Well, I have rambled on and told all there is to tell. It has been raining all day, but it is a warm rain and makes things grow. My love to all.

Your loving son, PHIL.

The Kind You Have Always B
In use for over over 30 years
and ha
sonal
Allow
All Counterfeits, Imitations a
Experiments that trifle with
Infants and Children—Experi

What is C

Castoria is a harmless substit
Drops and Soothing Syrups.
neither Opium, Morphine nor
age is its guarantee. For m
been in constant use for the reli
Wind Colic and Diarrhoea;
therefrom, and by regulating t
the assimilation of Food; givin
The Children's Panacea—The

GENUINE CAST

Bears the S

In Use For Ov

The Kind You Have

THE CENTAUR COMPA

Four Words M

THANK
COME

J. D. Shelton

ay, June 15th

THIS TRADE DAY SALE IN OUR NEW STORE, FOR TWO
NG PRICES OF ALL MERCHANDISE. WHEN THE OP-
VANTAGE OF EVERY REDUCTION. YOU CAN BUY
BUY A YEAR AGO IN MANY INSTANCES. WE MAKE
E DIGNITY OF OUR ADOPTED TRADE DAY EVENTS.
RIAL ADDITION TO OUR STORE AND TO EVERY DE-
AKE CARE OF OUR CUSTOMERS AND HERE YOU CAN

Save from 10 to 50 per cent Trade Day

House Furnishings

IF YOU NEED HOUSE FURNISHINGS DO NOT DELAY, as this branch of the business is receiving more advances than any other. However we are keeping prices down.
RUGS all sizes. ART SQUARES all sizes. LINOLEUM all weights and widths. WINDOW SHADES all widths on hand. LINOLEUM RUGS all sizes. BEDDING every kind.

Drap

We take pride in our D
can find every idea as
decoration and the nee
them out.
We make curt

Bathin

SWIMMERS ATTE

The new bathing su
stunning color combin
ones from **$1.25** up a
$2.50 and grown ups
up to **$10.00**. One o

Linoleum.....85¢

The Vogue

GRIGGS & BUSH

"Participating in All Events of the Day"

CALIFORNIA

Vi
N

VIEW OF PRISONERS IN GERMAN CAMP.

The group includes a Frenchman, who is standing; a Sergeant Geo. Coover, who spoke in Woodland last night is sitting at the left end; an Algerian warrior (center); an Irishman. The picture presents a good view of the barbed entanglements that surround the prisoners on all sides.

High School Students Work Well in Fields

Boys—high school and college students from 16 to 20 years of age—are taking the place of men on the tractors in the Sutter basin section. They are keeping the work abo[illegible]ndard.

"On the 1000 [illegible] planted to beans [illegible] roe and associat[illegible] employed" said H. [illegible] Pacific States [illegible] who returned [illegible] last night. "A[illegible] those operating [illegible] tractors in Sutt[illegible] son are boys. [illegible] great work, [illegible] ciency they are

June 14 – 15

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat June 14 1918

ADMINISTRATOR TUTTLE ISSUES NEW SUGAR RULE

Salient features of a new sugar ruling, effective and issued here today by Floyd L. Tuttle, acting upon instructions from the federal board, are:

Sales to town customers for domestic purposes must be confined to 2 pounds and sales to country consumers to 5 pounds.

Jobbers may sell sugar for home canning or preserving up to 25-pound lots, provided the buyer signs the housewife's certificate.

Sales to boarding houses and remote ranches must be confined to 3 pounds per person per month, and the maximum amount cannot exceed a ten-day supply.

Food Administrator Tuttle said today that several complaints had come of persons refusing to sign grocery cards, declaring that they would purchase their sugar in sack lots at Sacramento or other places outside of Yolo county. Tuttle said that sugar so purchased would be considered as hoarded and would be confiscated.

Tuttle urges an immediate report of violations. The co-operation of the Liberty Leagues would most helpful, suggested Tuttle.

Explanatory of the new sugar ruling insofar as it applies to Woodland, Tuttle stated: "A family of six people living in Woodland, is allowed 12 pounds per month, but the purchase shall not exceed four pounds to be purchased every ten days."

No. 6

Woodland Daily Democrat June 14 1918

Corporal Cyril B. Nelson, Woodland lad, was taking an electrical engineering course at the state university when drafted and sent to Camp Lewis. He

is now with the 363d Infantry and in the Radio Service.

Cyril is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Nelson, present-day residents of Manteca, but formerly of Woodland.

Lester C. Dalbey, of Arbuckle, will entrain here Tuesday, June 18, for Vancouver Barracks, in response to a call upon the selective draft board for a clerk. Dalbey originally was classified in 4-a, but he and rMs. Dalbey recently appeared before the board and was reclassified for immediate service.

David Curson and Elwood Vosburgh, Woodland boys with the field artillery in training at Camp Kearny, left Wednesday morning with their company for the east on the first lap of the trip oversear. Lowell Vosburgh, also of Woodland, left with Company F during Wednesday afternoon.

Ben Stoddard, although classed in the Fourth Class in Humboldt county on account of his wife and daughter, has applied to enlist in the navy aviation branch of the service.

George Dahl left for San Francisco today to take the oath that Uncle Sam requires to be a sailor boy. Dahl enlisted at Sacramento in the commissary department and expects to be assigned to butcher work.

Dr. Henley Miller, formerly of Woodland, has been promoted to the grade of Captain in the U. S. Dental Reserve Corps. He is in charge of surgical dental work at Camp Kearny.

No. 9

Woodland Daily Democrat June 14 1918

Seven Yoloans Buy $1000 Baby Bonds

Seven Yoloans are entitled to wear "Limited Buttons" because of their patriotic purchase of $1000 worth of War Savings Stamps. The buttons will be distributed by C. W. Bush, chairman of the Liberty Bond Committee, as quickly as they arrive.

"Our books show that the honor roll in this county," said Mr. Bush, "is composed of Mrs. Dora Woodard, Yolo; J. D. Jones, Woodland; M. E. Clowe, Grafton; Sam Barker, Dunnigan; J. E. Scarlett, Yolo; Arthur Scott, Madison; and Sam Montgomery, Woodland. It is very probable that before the campaign ends, June 28, this total will have been doubled and triplicated and possibly quadrupled. It's the Yolo way."

Mr. Bush announced that he has a supply of buttons for officers of War Savings Stamps organizations. Officers entitled to wear these buttons include generals, colonels, majors and captains.

No. 7

Woodland Daily Democrat June 14 1918

COUNTY WAR WORK GIVEN ENTHUSIASTIC COMPLIMENTS

Yolo county, because of its rock-ribbed patriotism and splendid organization, stands a big chance of acquiring the distinction of leading the entire Pacific coast in war work accomplishment. That was the intimation of B. F. McAlester, state director for northern California, in a letter to C. W. Bush, in charge in this county.

"I have received an enthusiastic report of your organization from our Mr. Kingsley, who visited your city yesterday," the letter to Mr. Bush declares. "You have organized in the right way. You have realized that this campaign must be done in an energetic, businesslike way. From Mr. Kingsley's report, it would not surprise me to see Yolo county get the prize."

The letter is enthusiastic throughout. And, incidentally, Mr. Bush and his lieutenants and the Yolo county citizenship in general deserve the compliment. They have been doing a great service and their effort is attracting attention throughout the country, and particularly in the west and northwest.

Mail of Woodland June 14 1918

No. 8

NEW CLASSES IN NURSING TO MEET SOON

Final examinations for the classes in first aid and home nursing will be held in the class rooms in the courthouse on the evening of June 21 and will bring to a close the first session held in this work.

The classes which have been meeting every Tuesday and Thursday evening for the past several weeks, have made rapid progress with the work and the new activity has been a success in every way. Great interest has been shown in the work by all members and under the able instruction of Dr. Prose over two score of first class and capable home defense nurses will soon be ready for duty.

The new classes will organize on the evening of June 25 and any desiring to register for the coming sessions are advised to do so immediately, as the enrollment at the present time is almost sufficient to fill the two classes.

FRENCH INSTRUCTION

Miss De Celle, capable French instructor in thi scity, has offered her services for the instruction of any who desire to study the language and are planning to go to France. The classes to be held under the instruction of Miss DeCelle are being organized by the Yolo chapter of the Red Cross, and anyone desiring to enroll can do so by applying at the office at the local headquarters in the courthouse. It has been emphatically stated, however, by the Red Cross heads, that instruction will be given to no one who is not expecting to leave for overseas duty.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat June 15 1918

About "Our Boys"

To his mother, Mrs. Barbara Smith of Woodland, Soldier Chris Smith has written this letter (dated May 6) from France:

Dear Mother: I tried to write you last night but was too tired. I know you look forward to hearing from me just as I do from you, but it is easier for you to write as you do not have to be so careful.

It is cloudy and sprinkling now. We had three days of fine weather last week. The rain is not cold and some of the boys go in bathing, but the water is too cold for me.

I got the helmet you made for me. The package was badly worn and had evidently been on the road some time. It was marked 'No Trace of American Record,' but it got here just the same. I got three packages Sunday and two letters. The apples were in fine condition, but most all of the candy was melted—it tasted good, though.

My side doesn't bother me in the least. My rest in the hospital did me a world of good. I promised to send you my picture and I will do so as soon as I get a chance to have it taken. You won't see much hair on my head, as I keep it short because it is easier to keep combed that way.

I am happy and well. Regards to all my friends at home.

Affectionately,

CHRIS.

No 2

WoodlandDaily Democrat June 15 1918

Woodland Minister Will Preach to Soldier Boys

Rev. Robert L. McArthur, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church here, will act as camp pastor at Camp Kearny during the month of July. He was appointed by A. C. Stevens, state commissioner in charge of the assignment of camp pastors for the Methodist churches in California. He will relieve Rev. W. C. Wheatley. Rev. Mr. McArthur has been commendably active in war work in Yolo county. His services always have been at the disposal of the various patriotic organizations.

No. 3

Mail of Woodland June 15 1918

THE three young volunteers who left here Thursday evening for the Oregon State Agricultural College at Corvallis, where they will receive instruction for some time in mechanical work.

Reading from left to right—Dr. C. R. Wilcoxon, member of the local exemption board; P. T. Laugenour, W. H. Boyce, captain; Earl Fishback.—Photo by Shinkle.

No. 4

Woodland Daily Democrat June 15 1918

YOLO COUNTY'S LARGEST QUOTA ENTRAINS JUNE 27

Yolo county's largest selective draft contingent—71 men—will entrain here for Camp Kearny at 2:55 Thursday afternoon, June 27. The members of the quota have been instructed to meet at the courthouse during the morning of that date for final instructions. The selective draft board at that time will appoint a captain for the squad.

Orders definitely fixing the date of entrainment were received from Gen. J. J. Borree by Miss Alice McInteer, secretary of the board, last evening.

The Yolo county boys will go to Sacramento, where they will be transferred to a special train and taken direct to Linda Vista. It is probable that a half holiday will be practically declared in Woodland on the date of their departure with the brass band, home guard and other organizations and individuals participating in the big parade from the courthouse to the depot.

No. 5

Woodland Daily Democrat June 15 1918

Hundreds Plan to Help Zamora Formerly Dedicate "Old Glory"

A big American flag will be formally unfurled at Zamora this evening. The ceremonials will be elaborate and given under the direction of the Liberty League of that place. Judge W. A. Anderson will make the dedicatory address.

"In addition to the flag dedicatory address," said P. T. Foster, president of the league and chairman of the program committee, "there will be several readings, musical numbers and other features. Following the formal flag services a dance will take place in the hall. We are expecting a big attendance and hope every section of the county will be represented."

The Zamora League held a Baby Bond mass meeting last night. It was the last session of the Thrift Stamp drive in Yolo county. The attendance was large and enthusiastic.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 15 1918

No. 6

Red Cross Executives Meet To Reorganize; McConnell Will Decline Chairmanship

Members of the executive board of the Yolo County Chapter of the American Red Cross will meet at the courthouse this afternoon for the election of officers.

In view of the fact that J. I. McConnell, present chairman of the committee, has declined to accept re-election, the comittee has been discussing the availability of several other patriotic citizens of known executive ability. Among those being discussed are A. C. Huston, E. E. Gaddis and C. F. Evans.

The present officers and board of managers include J. I. McConnell, chairman; Mrs. Fred Meier, vice-president; E. B. Hayward, secretary; Judge W. A. Anderson, C. Q. Nelson, Dr. W. E. Bates, J. S Scott, Mrs C W. Bush, Mrs T. R. Lowe and Mrs. E. A. Bullard. It is probable that Mrs. Bush, now in charge of the working division of the Red Cross, and Mrs. Bullard, in charge of county food conservation, wlil be relieved, at their own request, of further service on the board. It is not known who will succeed them.

The newly elected board of managers will appoint members of the membership, publicity, finance, military relief and civilian relief committees. These committees probably will be reappointed. They are as follows:

Membership—A. G. Bailey, Dr. C. R. Wilcoxon, Miss Harriett S. Lee, J. Reith Jr., and Miss Nan Laugenour.

Publicity—W. F. Mixon, Paul R. Leake, Mrs. S. A. Huston, W. H. Scott, F. C. Hemmenway and Ed Smythe.

Finance—J. D. Harling, T. S. Spaulding, S. M. Griggs. H. L. Huston and R. G. Lawson.

Military Relief—Dr. W. E. Bates, Mrs. C. W. Bush, Mrs. C. Q. Nelson, E. E. Gaddis and J. L. Harlan.

Civilian Relief—Miss Rhoda Maxwell, Miss Ella Baker, Mrs. George Zimmerman, Dr. T. W. Prose and J. A. Murray.

The Yolo county chapter has been doing a valuable service since the war began. It has met every demand made by the national organization and in addition has assisted in various drives and prepared vast quantities of materials.

LATER.—Today's meeting resolved itself into a nominating conference, it being decided that the Red Cross constitution requires that the board of managers be chosen at a mass meeting.

June 15

Woodland Daily Democrat June 15 1918

No. 7

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

"Billy Blue" Phillip Hollingsworth has just arrived in Philadelphia, where he will attend a Marine school for at least two months. The Woodland boy is with the Searchlight Division, said to be the finest trained organizations of Marines to leave Mare Island of recent date.

Charles Hayden Allen, whose picture the "Democrat" is privileged to publish today, is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. O. F. Allen of Woodland. He enlisted on December 8th last and is now a corporal in the Quartermaster Corps at Fort Wayne, Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jacobs reported the arrival early today at their home west of Woodland, of the youngest Red Cross worker in the community. "It's a girl." The mother, Mrs. Edgar Newman, nee Mamie Jacobs, and little Miss Newman are both doing nicely, said "Grandpa" Jacobs to a reporter.

Corporal Lawrence Dieudonne, Woodland, has to drill drafted men at Camp Kearny. He is with an organization of Snipers and Scouts. His mother is Mrs. Mary Dieudonne, Woodland. His brother, Fred Dieudonne, is with the 65th division, Battery B, Coast Artillery, "somewhere in France."

Herman A. Henle, Woodland, is now at Camp May, New Jersey, having ben transferred from Philadelphia, Pa. He is with a navy hospital corps. His brother, Edward Henle, is a pharmacist soldier with the Grizzlies "somewhere." The Henles write frequently to their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Henle.

Stanley Wm. Bates, Woodland, writes from Camp Travis, San Antonio, Texas, that he is now doing military police duty with an auxiliary remount company. Bates was first sent to Camp Joseph E. Johnson, Florida, but transferred after a month. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bates of this city.

The three sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Deveney, Woodland, are at widely separated war camps. Wiliam S. Deveney is with a supply company in France; John J. Deveney is on guard duty at the Moore-Scott shipyards, Oakland; and George F. Deveney is an armorer at an Armorer's school at Fair Field, Ohio.

Having recovered from illness that affected him while in the United States navy at Shanghai, China, in 1915, Byron Chandler of Madison is reported to be doing active training and in line for a promotion with F Company, which is comprised of Woodland boys and which is supposed to be en route "somewhere." Chandler joined the army soon after war was declared. He is the son of Mrs. Geo. Clark.

Private Kit C. Oliver, son of Mrs. Annie Oliver of Guinda, is now with a supply company in France. Oliver was drafted from Woodland on October 8, 1917, to Camp Lewis, Wash. He trained there until last March, and then embarked for the land of the Poilu.

Roy Houx, Zamora boy, returned from Modesto this week, and after another visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Houx, departed this afternoon to report again at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Dan Horgan, brother of Miss Nellie Horgan of Woodland, has written from "somewhere in the East." Five hundred of the Grizzlies, including Horgan, were shipped from Camp Kearny several days ago.

R. C. Wilson, junior member of the undertaking firm of Kitto & Wilson, arrived Friday night for a short furlough. He is a member of the medical reserve corps, 63rd regiment, and stationed at the Presidio. He enlisted last November. He will return to the Presidio Sunday night.

The Town and Country Club of this city at a recent meeting contributed $121 to a fund for the establishment of a line of "huts" for the convenience of American and allied soldiers in France. The "huts" are being operated under the direction of the National Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mail of Woodland June 15 1918

No. 8

OFFICERS OF RED CROSS WILL BE ELECTED

A meeting of the board of managers of Yolo county chapter of the Red Cross held a meeting on Thursday evening. Several matters of minor importance were discussed and Mrs. Bush, head of the local Red Cross unit, gave the report of the work accomplished during the month of May.

Mrs. Fred Meier, head of the information bureau of the local chapter at the court house, announced on Friday that on Tuesday afternoon in the future Rev. R. L. McArthur will have charge of the information bureau and Rev. P. G. Snow on Wednesday.

A regular meeting of the executive committee of the Yolo chapter will be held in the board of trade rooms in the courthouse at 2 o'clock this afternoon. At this time the election of officers for the coming year will be held. The meeting will be open to the public and many are expected to attend.

The officers to be elected are a chairman, vice chairman, secretary, treasurer and board of managers.

Mail of Woodland June 15 1918

No. 9

COUNTY FOOD CONTROLLER GETS ORDERS FROM HOOVER

Only Two pounds Will Be Sold to Purchasers in Town--5 for Country Folks

A NEW order regulating the use of sugar was received on Friday by County Food Administrator Floyd L. Tuttle, in which the consumers of the sweetening are limited to two pounds for town people and five opunds for the country folk. The official communication as given out by Mr. Tuttle last evening is as follows:

"Word has just been received at the Office of Ralph P. Merritt, California's federal food commissioner, to the effect that sugar sales to town or city consumers for domestic purposes must be confined to two pounds, and sales to country consumers to five pounds—this new schedule to take effect immediately. Jobbers in sugar are to sell no sugar for domestic use in quantities larger than two pounds to town consumers and five pounds to country customers.

"Despite the acute sugar situation it is not desirable to cut off the use of sugar for home canning or preserving and jobbers may therefore continue to sell sugar for this purpose up to 25 pound lots at one time, provided the purchaser signs the card for the housewife's certification; this system is in effect in Yolo county and the checking of these reports filed with the grocer is to be carried on by County Food Administrator F. L. Tuttle, with the assistance of the appointed agents, one in each town of Yolo county.

VIOLATIONS REPORTED

"Several reports have been received of patrons refusing to sign the cards at the grocery, and of threats to purchase sugar in sack lots in Sacramento and elsewhere. Such sugar so purchased is subject to confiscation by the food administration, as it constitutes hoarding; is disloyal to this country and to the local grocer.

"As patriotic citizens of the United States, the food administration urges you to make it your personal business to see that the sale and use of sugar is not abused. The scarcity is serious and unless the general public confines its consumption to not more than three pounds per person per month we will be without sugar later in the year.

SHOULD REPORT CASES

"If you believe that any person is hoarding sugar, or is buying from more than one dealer in an effort to increase the total quantity purchased, you will be doing your government a service by reporting the facts immediately. The card system already in effect is a complete check on sales in Yolo county, but any purchases outside of the county where restrictions are violated by unpatriotic dealers as well as customers, can be reported by the loyal Americans. The liberty league can greatly co-operate with this office in this regard as the conservation of food is one of the aids it pledges to the government.

CANNING CLUBS

"In cases of groups of people such as canning clubs, sugar may be obtained in larger quantities by applying to this office direct. Sales of sugar to boarding houses and camps mines and ranches remote or difficult of accses must be confined to a strict basis of three pounds per person per month, and the quantity delivered at any one time must be no greater than the amount required for a period of ten days. For example, sales to a boarding house serving ten people (thirty meals a day) must not exceed ten pounds at one time and must not be made oftener than three times per month.

"In the case of inaccessible ranches the same basis rules. For example, if trips to market are made only every month, then three pounds per person can be sold. If the trips are made every two weeks then one and one-half pounds per person may be sold.

"For example: a family of six people, living in town, is allowed twelve pounds per month, but the purchase of this family shall not exceed four pounds to be purchased every ten days.

BEEF RULING ANNOUNCED

"The new restrictions on the consumption of beef announced by the food administration at Washington do not apply to California or other western states.

"In regard to beef conservation, Californians are asked only to eliminate all waste in the use of meats and not to purchase to exceed two pounds per week per person. The restrictions in other states affected by the new conservation program is much more drastic, affecting service in restaruants and limiting beef rations in the households to one and cult of access must be confined to of beef exclusive of bone.

"Because of the lack of refrigerator boats and railroad transportation facilities California beef could not be exported at the present time, therefore further limitations in consumption were unnecessary for the present. It is a matter of regret to the California food administration that we are not in the position to share our beef with the allies, and our people in the east, but we can concentrate on the saving of wheat and sugar and to continue to do our part.

"Regulations are constantly changing to meet the fast changing conditions in the United States, and the public must make it a business of carefully reading articles printed regarding food which is an important factor in winning the war."

Mail of Woodland June 15 1918

No. 10

List of Yolo Subscribers to Liberty Loan and Amount

Following is a partial list of the names of subscribers and the sums subscribed by Yolo county people in the third liberty loan. The list of about 3200 names is so long that it will be necessary to continue it from day to day. The list follows:

William F. Roth, $100
C. H. Ruppert, $100
W. H. Samuels, $100
Laura E. Scales, $50
August H. Schluer, $50
Schurley Schluer, $50
John Schultz, $50
Hazel Scott, $50
Senior Class, W. H. S., $50
F. P. Seno, $100
Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shamberger, $100
Hugh W. Shelley, $50
Mrs. T. L. Shields, $50
Fred Sieferman, $500
Joe Sieferman, $500
Frank Sieferman, $500
Kathryn Simmons, $50
M. J. Sked, $100
Albert P. Smith, $150
Carl Smith, $50
W. H. Snyder, $50
A. A. Sousa, $500
J. C. Sparks, $100
F. G. Springer, $400
Theo Stathopul, $50
M. Stine, $100
Melville Stine Jr. $50
Strand Theater, $500
F. M. Strickland, 100
George J. Strobl, $50
Katherine Sweitzer, $100
Katherine Sweitzer, $100
James Taylor, $450
Union Oil Company, $2000
Leonore Van Sloun, 50
Mrs. E. Van Zee, $400
W. S. Webster, $500
W. Stuart Webster, $250
Lester Viney, $50
Madge Whitehead, $50
D. P. Wilson, $200
J. C. Windsor, $50
Mary A. Windsor, $100
Irad V. Whitley, $100
A. M. Whitham, $100
W. E. Wolgoamtt, $100
R. W. and Edna Woods, 200
T. C. Worley or Ashley Worley, $200.

No. 11

Mail of Woodland June 15 1918

LOCAL BOARD RECEIVES THE ORDER FROM ADJ. GENERAL

Will Depart From Here on Train at 2:55 for Sacramento, Then South.

The next contingent of 71 men, being the largest yet to leave this district, will entrain from Woodland on the 27th of June, according to a statement received in the offices of the local exemption board on Friday.

According to the order issued by Adjutant General Borree, the men will leave on the Southern Pacific train No. 17, from this city, at 2.55 in the afternoon and will go to Sacramento by way of Davis. At the capital city they will be transferred to a southbound passenger for Camp Kearny, Linda Vista, where they will be stationed for some time.

The local exemption board met on Friday afternoon for the purpose of going over names of the men who have been selected for this call. Many requests for an extension of time during the harvest have been received, but it is not known just what action will be taken on the majority of them.

Judge Grant, chairman of the local board, communicated with the office of Adjutant General Borree relative to the action to be taken in this matter but up to the present time no reply has been received. If all the requests for time extension are granted it will be practically impossible to fill the quota required.

Mail of Woodland June 15 1918

No. 12

EXERCISES BY ELKS GIVEN IN CITY PARK

Sixty Cadets from Mather Field Are in Attendance

H. W. BROWN GIVES ELOQUENT ADDRESS

Dance in Community Club for Soldiers Given By Local Girls

While the Stars and Stripes are proudly floating over the trenches in France, in every nook and corner of the United States, due reverence was paid to Old Glory with ceremonies more significant than ever before in history on Friday.

While cannon are booming the death knell of autocracy and paving the way for thousands of sturdy American boys on their march to the lair of the barbaric tyrant of the ages, one hundred million people in the land of the free and the home of the brave doffed their hats and bowed their heads in reverence to the flag that is leading the sons of liberty to victory.

WOODLAND ELKS SERVICES

In this city the Woodland Elks lodge, together with the members of Elkdom from the capital city, commemorated the hundred and forty-first anniversary of the Stars and Stripes with ceremonies more beautiful and impressive than have ever been seen here before.

June 16-17

Every detail of the program given last evening was worked out with a punctilious exactness that greatly enhanced the solemnity of the occasion. Every number on the program was a distinct feature within itself and the hundreds that gathered in the city park to look and listen, left feeling fully repaid for their attendance and carrying with them a more serious reflection of the true meaning of the Flag, America and Freedom.

ELOQENT ORATION GIVEN

The oration given by H. W. Brown, past exalted ruler of Santa Monica lodge, stamped him as an orator with few equals. Rising at times during his remarks to the heights, and then carrying as if spellbound his audience down to the depths of logical reasoning, he wandered through the gardens of flowery oratory and plucked the most beautiful buds and presented them to his many hearers in a manner in which only such a speaker is capable.

Many times during his address Mr. Brown elicited profound cheering from his auditors and brought his remarks to a beautiful close by repeating two touching war time poems.

PARAD ETO CITY PARK

Following the arrival of the 7.20 electric train, on which many of the visiting Elks came, and about 60 cadets from the Mather aviation field, a parade formed at the corner of Second and Main streets and marched to the Elks club, led by the Woodland brass band. After a short wait the band, lodgemen and soldiers wended their way to the city park, where the ceremonies were held.

The first number on the program was a musical selection by the band followed by the introductory services by the exalted ruler and officers. Rev. P. G. Snow, chaplain of the Woodland lodge, offered a prayer, which was followed by the reading of the history of the flag by J. J. Henderson.

When Mrs. Frances Hamilton sang her first song of the evening, "The Flag and America," she received the applause which might be boasted of by a renowned diva. With the towering oaks for a canopy, the moon illuminating a clear sky, her voice rang out like the pealing of a silver bell.

ALTAR SERVICE BEAUTIFUL

The most beautiful feature of the ceremonies was the altar service, performed by the esquire and two officers. On a table set in front of the dais, at an appointed time, two officers of the lodge entered from opposite sides and deposited, one a great bouquet of white flowers, the other flowers of red, representing the red and white of the flag, and over the top was laid a blue field set with golden stars.

In the back of the speakers' forum was draped the national colors with a large service flag gracing the center, and over it the picture of President Wilson and at each side portraits of Washington and Lincoln. The names of the members of both Woodland lodge and Sacramento lodge No. 6, who are now fighting under the Stars and Stripes, were read by the secretary, Charles Eddy.

TRIBUTE TO THE FLAG

The second song given by Mrs. Hamilton, "The Star Spangled Banner," was received with equally as much applause as the first, and she was followed by George W. Peltier, who read in an expressive and able manner the Elks' Tribute to the Flag. H. W. Brown succeeded with his address of the evening.

AUDIENCE SINGS "AMERICA"

The last selection given by Mrs. Hamilton was, "Have You Seen Him in France?" and her rendition of the new and popular song merited all the praise which she received. She sang as the closing number of the evening "America,' 'and was joined by the entire audience. Mrs. Harry K. Brown acted as accompanist.

DANCE AT COMMUNITY CLUB

Following the services the members of the Elks lodge repaired to the clubrooms, where an informal reception was held and the cadets were invited to the Community clubhouse where a dance rounded out a delightful evening. The music for the dancing was furnished by Miss Adelaide Stevens on the piano and Franklin Davis on the drums .

MADISON WILL GO OVER TOP AHEAD OF TIME

A large and enthusiastic meeting of the Madison Liberty League was held on Thursday evening and the chief topic under discussion was the sale of thrift stamps and bringing the quota of the aMdison district up to the required allotment by June 28. Committees working under the direction of the liberty league have been operating in that section for some little time and according to reports received, Madison is well on the road to go over the top before the drive comes to a close.

W. F. Mixon was the principal speaker of the evening and following his remarks several of the members of the league spoke for a few minutes on the subject.

Mail of Woodland June 16 1918 No. 1

Red Cross Meeting Held In Courthouse Saturday

At the called meeting of the Yolo county Red Cross chapter, through its executive committee, vice chairmen and presidents of the various branches, a question of procedure arose which completely blocked the object for which the meeting was called for the purpose of electing officers of the county chapter, but owing to lack of information whether the executive committee was charged with the duty of election or whether it would again become necessary to go through the same procedure of a year ago, when the chapter was formed, it was finally determined to adjourn for two weeks and in the mean time communication will be established with the state headquarters to obtain the law relating to succession in office.

It is understood that J. I. McConnell, who has been president since the organization, will be unable to serve in the future, and it will be necessary to select a new president. A number of names are prominently mentioned as his successor.

MANY ATTEND DANCE AT MADISON ON SATURDAY

Many young people from the surrounding towns attended a dance at Madison last evening. The party was held in the town hall and the music for the occasion was furnished by the Peterson orchestra of Sacramento.

Mail of Woodland June 16 1918 No. 2

TABLEAUX OF WARTIMES TO BE PRODUCED IN CITY PARK

Committee Will Endeavor to Secure Member of Cabinet For Speaker of Day

IF plans as roughly outlined for the Fourth of July celebration work out, one of the big and most attractive features of the day will be the electrical pageant held in the evening in the city park.

According to the instructions and advice given out by the government relative to the Fourth of July celebrations to be held throughout the country this year is to have tableaux in which many war time pictures and conditions are represented. Symbols representing humanity, sympathy, Belgian children, battlefield scenes and many other human emotions and actual conditions will be represented. It is the general plan of the committee to have a platform erected under the oak trees in the city park, where the setting can be held and the program of the evening given. The spot is an ideal one and if the plans now in an embryo condition work out, the day will prove one of the most interesting and entertaining ever held in this city.

Next Thursday afternoon at four o'clock the county council of defense will hold a meeting at which time more definite plans will be discussed. It is the hope of those in charge of the day to secure one of the cabinet officers as the speaker of the day and it has been suggested that either Franklin K. Lane, secretary of the interior, or the naval head, Josephus Daniels, be invited.

In the morning it is planned to have a parade through the principal streets of town, winding up at the city park, where the morning program will take place. During the afternoon different amusements, such as a ball game, races, etc., will be the diversion, and in the evening the pageant in the park and a dance will be the features.

Mail of Woodland June 16 1918 No. 3

Jr. Red Cross Does Fine Work Making Supplies

The display of the work of the Junior Red Cross in the window of the Corner Drug Store is well worth the attention of all passersby and the praise of those who have noticed the many articles of wearing apparel has been of the highest order.

Under the direction of Miss McWilliams the children have made aviators' coats, capes, shawls, mufflers from scrap yarn and many other articles. The aviators' coats which have been made of leather from cast off gloves are exceptional and might be boasted of by an experienced tailor. The supplies will be on display for several days before being forwarded to headuarters.

Mail of Woodland June 16 1918 No. 4

League Will Hold Meeting Monday Evening

One of the interesting and entertaining meetings of the women's liberty league will be held in the superior court rooms in the Odd Fellows Hall on Monday evening at the usual hour. Several unusual features have been planned by Mrs. Duncan, who is chairman of the entertainment committee for this week, one of which will be a number of one minute speeches made by the different members of the league.

A report will be made by the different captains in charge of the membership drive which has been going on for some time. The roll of the organization at the present time is in the neighborhood of one thousand. The musical selections to be given on Monday evening have not as yet been announced, but they will be in keeping with the high order of entertainment which has been the rule in the past.

Mail of Woodland June 16 1918 No. 5

Leonard Menzies arrived here on Saturday evening from Camp Fremont to spend a 48 hour furlough with his parents and relatives in this city. Menzies is attached to Company F of the 319th engineers. He will return this afternoon.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 17 1918 No. 1

TUTTLE PRESENTS GUIDE TO HOUSEWIVES AND GROCERYMEN; EXPLAINS THE NEW SUGAR RULES

Regarding the new sugar bulletin given out by Food Administrator F. L. Tuttle through the "Democrat" last Friday, there is yet some misunderstanding and so Tuttle today contributed the following guide, which he hopes will clear the situation for the housewife:

Ration for a family living in town—2 pounds per person per month.

Example: Family of six—12 pounds allowed monthly. 1-3, or four pounds,, the limit of purchase ten days' supply.

Ration for a family living in the country—3 pounds per person per month.

Example: Family of six—18 pounds allowed monthly. Most families can be in town, or at the source of supply, at least once a week, so purchase of sugar by country customer shall be limited to ten days' supply, or 1-3 of their monthly ration—in this case, six pounds.

Sugar for canning and preserving must not be confounded or mixed with the statement as to how much sugar is to be used for general domestic purposes.

Twenty-five pounds is the limit of purchase of sugar for canning or preserving. Higher amounts for special cases such as arise when canning clubs are organized, can only be procured in quantities greater than twenty-five pounds by applying to this office for a written permit.

Hotels and restaurants shall compute the number of meals served and shall allow three pounds for each person.

Example: If a restaurant serves 100 people a day three meals a day, this amounts to 9000 meals a month. 100 patrons' ration would be 300 pounds, at three pounds per person per month, or three pounds of sugar for each 90 meals served. The purchase, based on the rate of 100 patrons, shall not exceed 50 pounds, or one-sixth of the monthly allowance. Confine the purchases of sugar for restaurants and boarding houses, to once every five days.

A suggestion here is not amiss to use lump of sugar and serve on the saucer in hotels, restaurants and in the serving of ranch-hands.

RED CROSS BAD LUCK---ADJOURNS

Members of the Red Cross executive committee after foundering for about two hours in a maze of technicalicalities Saturday afternoon as to whether vacancies should be filled by mass meeting or by the board finally decided upon the latter course and then discovered it was shy a quorum. The next meeting will be held Saturday, June 29, at the board of trade rooms in the court house.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 17 1918 No. 2

BIG INDEPENDENCE DAY CELEBRATION IS MAKING PROGRESS; COMMITTEES

Committees for the big county-wide Independence Day celebration here have been partially completed by Judge W. A. Anderson, chairman of the county council of defense, and will be submitted to the council at its meeting Wednesday morning.

The committees as now prepared include speaking, music, amusement, and finance. A general committee, composed of about 45 members, or three from each of the sixteen Liberty leagues in the county, will be selected in time for Wednesdays meeting. The following are those already chosen:

Speaking—E. E. Leake, E. H. Archer A. A. Powers, C. C. McDonald and H. M. Ball.

Music—A. W. Fox, W. E. Bates, Huston, William Gould, Niles P. Searls and Mrs. Will Adams.

Amusement—Fred Shaffer, H. L. Huton, William Gould, Niles P. Searls, and J. D. Harilng.

Finances—Charles Q. Nelson, Jamse W. Monroe, F. B. Edson E. W. Armfield and Harry R. Saunders.

The general committees, selected from each of the Liberty leagues, will have special jurisddiction in their communities and will arrange for the various sections of the big parade.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 17 1918 No. 3

WOMAN'S AUXILIARY PLANS BIG MEETING

One of the most interesting meetings in the annals of the women auxiliary Liberty League has been arranged for the regular meting tonight at the superior courtroom. Mrs. E. P. Crowley will preside.

The session will begin with community singing, led by Mrs. Le R. Pierce. Mrs. E. T. Webb will give the invocation. These will be followed by disposing of all business matters coming before the members. Various war topics will be discussed by a number of "Four Minute Women."

The musical program includes selection by a trio of string instruments and a vocal duet by Mrs. Pierce and Miss Minnie Prior. Those who will participate in the "Four-Minute Talks" are Mrs. Syl Lawson, Mrs. John Wraith, Mrs. E. M. Ludden, Mrs. Robert L. McArthur, Mrs. W. H. Browning, Mrs. J. D. Harling, Mrs. E. H. Hecke, Mrs. M. W. Ward and Mrs. I N Meyer.

June 17-18

Woodland Daily Democrat June 17 1918 No. 4

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Henry Thornberry, a member of Yolo county's next selective draft contingent, arrived in Winters from Fresno Saturday for a short visit. He will visit here until called into service. He is accompanied by Mrs. Thornberry.

Winters will keep open house at the Segura Club Friday evening, June 21, as a farewell reception for the large number of local boys who are included in the next selective draft contingent which entrains in Woodland for Camp Kearny June 27. The reception will include a well regulated program of music and songs and other features tending to make the fighting boys properly happy.

Harmon Roy Taber, who several days ago was reported as wounded, is in active service in France with A Company of the 2nd Engineers. He has not been injured and his relatives

are at a loss to understand how the rumor originated. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Taber of Capay and has been with Uncle Sam's fighting forces since last September.

Orin Eliot was here from the Presidio, San Francisco, this past weekend, to visit his mother, Mrs. P. H. Eliot, who has been very ill. Mrs. P. H. Eliot's condition was reported slightly improved.

Morris Lane and L. M. Christensen, members of Company D, Twenty-Third Machine Gun Battalion, stationed at Camp Fremont, spent Sunday with friends in Woodland. Both young men enlisted in North Dakota.

Yeoman Borden Wood of the United States navy, employed for the present in the San Francisco headquarters, spent Sunday with his parents in Woodland.

Ernest Esycheck, who has enlisted in the navy, has received his call and will leave for San Pedro on Wednesday. John Esycheck Jr. and family came over from Sacramento Sunday and there was a family reunion at which the young sailor boy was the central figure.

Lester C. Dalbey of Winters will entrain here at 2:55 Tuesday morning for Vancouver Barracks, where he will be assigned to clerical work. Dalbey has been residing at Arbuckle for the last few weeks. He originally was in Class 4, but upon application to the county selective draft board recently was reclassified into Class 1.

Mrs. George Ogden sponsored a picnic party Sunday in compliment to several nurses who are expecting to be called into army service any day. The guests were Mesdames Kay and Parker and Misses Leah Rhodes and Hazel Ogden.

Schuerley Schluer and Arthur C. Huston Jr., in letters received here today, informed their parents that they had the "time of their lives in Chicago." A wealthy woman escorted the boys over the windy city in her automobile and then entertained them at her house, which Schluer described as a "palace." The pair reached Gettysburg, Pa., Sunday to begin training for the Tank Service. Otto Fisher, also of Woodland, is with the same company and he also writes enthusiastically of a cordial reception given at Chicago.

James Merritt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. N. Merritt, of Woodland, received his commission as Lieutenant at Camp Jackson, Florida, Saturday. He was supposed to take an eight weeks course in the training camp at that place but his work was so highly efficient that his recommendation came before he had finished half the course. It is possible that he will come home on a furlough.

John Hall, at one time publisher of the Esparto Enterprise, has given up his job on Mare Island and is preparing to respond to the draft from Colusa county. He will be a member of the next increment, due to entrain about the 24th instant.

John Crossley, mechanic's mate, second class, U. S. N., left this afternoon for Stockton and San Jose, where he will visit relatives for a few days. He is due to report for duty at San Diego June 23. Crossley has been here for the last seven weeks on a 60-days furlough. He spent the greater portion of that period on the V. P. Glavin ranch at Yolo.

Rev. Leander Tureny, pastor of the Baptist church, who recently was assigned to Y. M. C. A. duty in France, has arrived in New York, according to a letter received by Mrs. Turney this morning. He will go to Princeton Tuesday and begin a two weeks course in first aid and other work required of overseas Y. M. C. A. secretaries. He expects to sail the latter part of the month.

Mail of Woodland June 18 1918 No. 1

COMMITTEES ARE NAMED FOR STARTING ACTUAL WORK

Three Members of Each of the Sixteen Liberty Leagues to Assist in Plans

CO-OPERATION of Yolo county in its entirety will be the big factor in the success of the Fourth of July celebration to be held in this city. On Monday letters were sent out under authirity of the county council of defense requesting that each of the sixteen leagues in the county lend their every effort in making the day successful and that they plan to participate in the parade and ceremonies of the day.

The demonstration will be different than most years as it is the aim of those in charge to have the entire county represented and not a one-town affair. Although the time is short in which to perfect the arrangements, it is hoped that the scheme will be taken up and put through with a zest and a zeal that will make it one of the biggest times in the history of the county.

THREE FROM EACH LEAGUE

The committee in charge of the general arrangements for the day will be made up of three members from each liberty league in the county. Other sub-committees have not as yet been worked out completely by the chairman of the defense council but those who have been appointed thus far are as follows.

Speaking—E. E. Leake, E. H. Archer, A. A. Powers, C. C. McDonald and H. M. Ball.

Music—A. W. Fox, W. E. Bates, A. C. Huston, William Gould, Niles Searls and Mrs. Will Adams.

Amusements—Fred Shaffer, H. L. Huston, William Gould, Niles P. Searls and J. D. Harling.

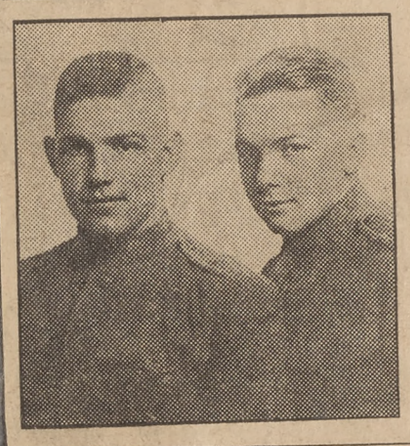
Finances—Charles Q. Nelson, Jas. W. Monroe, F. B. Edson, E. W. Armstrong and Harry R. Saunders.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 18 1918 No. 2

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Archie Flowers arrived here this morning on a thirty-day furlough from Camp Greene, North Carolina. He will visit his mother, Mrs. M. E. Flowers. Archie is with Truck Company 306 of the Q. M. Department.

Presumably making their final sojourn in the States prior to embarking for France, Lowell and Elwood Vosburgh, sons of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Vosburgh of Woodland, have just arrived at Camp Mills, New York Lowell is with the 160th Infantry and Elwood



is with the 143d Artillery. By a fortunate coincidence, they were both assigned to leave Camp Kearny at the same time and their parents are hoping thaat they will also receive overseas orders simultaneously.

Woodland lads who are with F Company and who were moved from Camp Kearny last week, have reached Camp Mills, New York, their last watering place in the States before leaving for foreign service.

William Joseph and Joseph F. Perry, boht of Clarksburg, were in Woodland Tuesday. They are members of the next quota to leave Yolo county for Camp Kearny and were here to be given physical examinations.

Mrs P. G. Snow has received a letter from her sister in New Foundland, in which the writer tells of splendid activities in that country by the Red Cross. Five thousand pairs of socks were knitted recently upon the twenty-fifth wedding anniversary of the king and queen for distribution to the soldiers. The call was for half that many and the women furnished their own wool.

Lawrence Dieudonne, G. G. Livingston, L. D. Lovejoy and H. Spafford, Woodland men, have just been made sergeants. They are with F Company. Supply Sergeant L. E. Davisson has also been made a line sergeant at his request.

Mrs. A. V. Roth of Goehner, Nebraska, who is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Van Lew at Knights Landing, has learned that her husband has been transferred from Camp Funston, Kansas, to Long Island, New York. He is with an Infantry company.

Mrs. C. H. Vosburgh returned Monday evening from San Diego, where she had been visiting her two sons, Elwood Vosburgh and Lowell Vosburgh, in training at Camp Kearny. The young men left last week for Camp Mills, N. Y., on the first lap of their trip overseas.

Secretary Notifying Prospective Fighters To Report June 27th

Mrs. Alice McInteer, secretary of the Yolo county selective draft board, is sending notice to all members of the quota of 71 fighting Americans who leave here for Camp Kearney June 27, to report at headquarters in the court house at 9 o'clock on the morning of that date. Alternates also are instructed to report at that time. The selective draft board will meet at the same time and select a captain for the squad. According to the secretary the original quota has been revised. The exact personnel of the contingent will not be known until the board convenes on the day the quota is scheduled to entrain.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 18 1918 No. 3

Parents of Sergt. Royal Chamberlain, Dead Hero, Are Encheered by Letter

W. W. Chamberlain, father of Sergeant Royal Thurston Chamberlain, Woodland boy who was killed in an aeroplane accident in France, May 15, received a letter of sympathy today from Rev. Reid A. Dickson, Y. M. C. A. secretary at the battle front, who conducted the funeral. The letter attests to the genuine popularity of the Woodland boy who made the supreme sacrifice. It is as follows:

It is with a heart full of deep sympathy for you that I write to tell you of your son's death. Roy was an especial friend of mine and I felt his going very deeply. I met him the first night I came to this post and we have been good friends ever since. He was very popular with both officers and men and had the respect of all who knew him. We trusted him implicitly and always found him straight and true.

It is my sad duty, at the same time a privilege, to conduct his funeral service. He was buried with all the honors of war and his comrades all were present. At the cemetery on the hill near the camp, where he lies, a brief service was held. The great promises of Scripture were read and in the prayer you were brought very tenderly to the heart of God. It was a beautiful day and a very impressive service, although a sad one for those of us who knew him best.

I am at present acting as Y. M. C. A. secretary in this camp, but at home, in Lewistown, Pa., I am pastor of the First Presbyterian church. I wanted you to know that Roy received Christian burial. I only wish I could say something to lighten your burden. Roy was faithful unto death, always busy, and praised on all sides by his commanders and comrades. May a merciful God give to you his comfort and strength.

Rev. Mr. Dickson has charge of the Third Aviation Instruction center of the Y. M. C. A. with the American Expeditionary force. His letter indicates the splendid fellowship that exists between the Americans now in Europe fighting the battles of the United States and world liberty. The letter was written May 18.

Mail of Woodland June 18 1918 No. 4

WOMEN PLAN FOR ACTIVE PART IN FOURTH

Liberty League Meeting Held in Court Rooms Monday Evening

PATRIOTIC TALKS GIVEN BY WOMEN

More Time Will Be Devoted to Obtaining Pledges for W. S. S.

At a meeting of the women's liberty league held last evening it was unanimously decided that the members of the organization co-operate with the county council of defense in making this year's celebration of the Fourth of July one of the most beautiful and impressive which has ever been held in this city.

Mrs. Frank Fitz addressed the ladies relative to the plans for the demonstration and Mrs H. E. Coil urged that a community chorus be perfected for the singing in the city park during the pageant which will be held during the evening under the direction of the women.

The musical numbers at the meeting last night were under the direction of Mrs. Le R. Pierce and were of the usual high order. The four minute speeches of the members of the league were exceptionally good and those who were scheduled to talk scored many telling and impressive points.

Mrs. Lawson chose for her topic the problem of Americanization of our foreign born. Mrs. Harling drove home some forceful points relative to the workers in the Red Cross and urged those who have been dilatory to get into action.

Mrs. Ludden read several letters from the boys in the service which were very interesting. Mrs. Hecke made a good talk relative to the post-war reconstruction work of the soldiers who are wounded and also referred to the attempt to burn a big grain field near this city which she read in The Mail a few hours after it happened, and said that such actions are not to terrorize but to stir up strife and trouble in this country.

Mrs. Ward spoke about community singing as a factor in the winning of the war and quoted General Pershing as saying that the boys are lacking in community singing. The meeting was closed by a duet sung by Mrs. Pierce and Miss Prior.

No. 5

Mail of Woodland June 18 1918

PLAINFIELD IS OVER THE TOP IN THRIFT STAMPS

Plainfield is over the top.

The thrift stamp quota of that city has been oversubscribed by about $500 according to a report of the president of the Plainfield liberty league, J. M. Kinchelce, when he was in Woodland on Monday.

Plainfield is the first town in the county to go over the top in the war savings stamp drive, and her quota was approximately $9000. The people of the little city can feel justly proud of their achievements and those through whose efforts the campaign was such a success have reason to be just a little bit chesty.

June 18 – 19

No. 6

Mail of Woodland
June 18 1918

COMPANY F. MEN OF WOODLAND ARE ADVANCED

Quite a few new promotions were announced Sunday among the men of Company F, 160th Infantry, formerly the old F Company of the Second California Regiment of Woodland, at Camp Kearny. The men promoted from the grade of corporal to that of sergeant were: George G. Livingstone, Lawrence Dieudonne, Harold Spofford, Louis D. Lovejoy and Supply Sergeant Lawrence E. Davisson. The latter was made a line sergeant at his own request.

Those who advanced from private, first class, to corporal, were: Guy R. Hawk, William R. Happe, Frans E. Anderson and Daniel Silvera. From private to first class private, Alexander N. Anguis and Johann Jacobsen.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 18 1918

No. 7

Letters from the BOYS

Jack Tillotson Jr., Woodland, is now a first lieutenant and with one of the most dangerous branches of Uncle Sam's fighting service. He is in France with A Company, of the 2d Balloon Squadron. He writes this intensely interesting letter to the "Democrat":

May 20, 1918.

Ed. E. Leake, Woodland "Democrat"—Dear Mr. Leake: Just a line to let you know how one of your old Woodland boys is serving Uncle Sam now "over here" in France. I would like to see more of the "Democrat." My brother sent me a few, and I certainly enjoyed them. READ THEM FROM ONE SIDE TO THE OTHER. THE OLD HOME PAPER SURE DID LOOK GOOD TO ME. I read of the letters published by some of "our boys" over here in France, and enjoyed them very much. I also learned from them the addresses of several of my friends.

To start in with, France is quite a country, and is rather strange to look upon when a person first lands, but he soon becomes used to it and it does not bother him much. I have seen a good deal of France myself and can say I enjoyed all I saw in my travels, all the things which I read about in ancient history when in school. Great marble statues and other old Roman theaters which seated several thousand spectators. There is so much of this that one gets tired of looking at it. Old castles, which at one time were quite popular, still are towering above other buildings. "Joan of Arc" seems to be a popular statue of France, and I guess you know the reason. Old, ancient cathedrals, which are many centuries old, are still standing, and are in use today. They are great, large buildings, and tower many feet into the sky.

The streets of French towns are rather crooked and narrow and are funny to look at compared to Market street in Frisco, or Broadway.

The French people are very accommodating to our boys, and do almost anything for them. It is hard to get on to their ways and systems and other things which our boys are not accustomed to. Their talk is very hard to get on to also, but is very simple one gets used to it. Some of the people can talk fairly good English and the French children pick up each new word they hear and say it over and over until they know what it means. France is many years behind with all her things—her railroads, her towns, her farming systems and many other things.

I am now in Co. A of the 2nd Balloon Squadron, and like the work fine. It sure is interesting if a fellow cares for excitement. Can see the shells burst at the enemy aircraft and can hear the larger guns sing out. I say, Old Kaiser Bill, you are doomed!

The big shells sure do make a little noise and make a big hole when they land. I don't really care to be around their landing.

The boys in my company sure believe in Liberty Bonds. Most of them have two or three. I have two fifties myself, and carry $5000 isurance. The insurance limit is $10,000. So you see all our boys are well protected.

We are all happy and are having a good time teasing Kaiser Bill.

Well, this is getting to be a long letter, and had better close. Hoping this finds all at home well and happy. Best regards to everybody.

I am, Yours sincerely,
JACK TILLOTSON JR.,

Woodland Daily Democrat June 19 1918

No. 3

Letters from the BOYS

Written on Mother's Day, this letter from Charles L. Ruppert, Jr., to his mother in Woodland, gives an interesting description of the country in and around Pauillac, French city which is located thirty miles from Bordeaux.

Sunday, May 12, 1918.

Dear Folks,

This is Mother's day and we are all writing letters home. I wrote to you yesterday but this one may reach you first because of the fast delivery of Mothers' mail. I think you will get this about my birthday.

France is surely a pretty place this time of the year, as every thing is so green and the fields are all planted in vegetables or grain. The trees are also beginning to leaf out. The fields are all small and divided by hedges. I only saw one fence like they have in America.

We traveled enough yesterday and the day before to get a fairly good idea what France looks like. There are hardly any wooden buildings here at all, everything is built of stone and has either a tile or slate roof, and looks though it was here long before Napoleon came. There are a great many poor people here and the way they live is awful. There are only a very few who can speak English.

Our camp is at Pauillac, in the state of Gironde. Every thing seems so funny to us here. The streets are regular alleys some being only ten or twelve feet wide.

This place is located on a river and reminds one of Knights Landing in that respect, but it is a town about the size of Winters, and every one knows everyone else. There are very few autos and those that are here belong to the U. S. Government.

Bordeaux is just thirty miles from here, so I think I will go there next Sunday, as that is my liberty day. It is a place about like San Francisco.

They have such odd trains here that one can walk about as fast as they go. In fact people do walk or ride bicycles if they haven't too far to go.

They still use oxen for teaming and in the fields—oh, I tell you it seems as though we are a hundred years behind the time here.

You can have a hat full of money and then not have much. They have pieces as small as one-fifth of a cent that are used considerably, and a two cent piece is as big as our American dollar. Things are very high and there are just lots of things you can't buy for love or money. I have not seen a piece of pie or cake since I left the states. We never have candy and such a thing as chewing gum is unheard of. In fact it is hard for some of the people here to get tobacco.

Tell all of my friends "hello" for me and don't worry as I am getting along fine. The only hard part is washing clothes, after the day's work is over.

They are organizing a Masonic Lodge here with the Masons on the station and they have quite a bunch when they get them all together. We meet the second and fourth Tuesday of every month.

I haven't had a letter from anyone since April 22d, and I have written about 40 letters since then. I hope you folks are writing every week. Keep on sending the "Democrats" as a paper from home sure seems good. In fact any paper from the states is welcome here.

Your loving son,
CHARLES

Charles L. Ruppert, 2d Q. M. A.
U. S. Naval Aviation Forces,
Pauillac, Gironde, France.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 18 1918

No. 8

SEVEN LIMIT BUTTONS ON WAY TO WOODLAND

Congratulations again are in order. The which indicates that Yolo county is liable to become a considerable item in the list of expenditures of various headquarters for congratulatory telegrams and letters. For, invariably, it appears of record, the Yolo way is the premier way and that means the first in patriotic movements.

All of which is by way of saying that C. W. Bush, in charge of the Yolo county thrift stamp campaign, has received a letter from B. F. McAlester, director for California, that the first seven "Limit Buttons" to be issued in this state go to Yolo countians who have subscribed $1,000—the limit—for thrift stamps. A similar letter of congratulations has been forwarded to each of the seven Yoloans who made the $1,000 purchases.

"I note from a newspaper clipping," says the letter to Mr. Bush, "that seven of your fellow Yolo countians have qualified for the Limit club. I want to congratulate you. The buttons, if they have not already reached you, were forwarded today."

"I note that the seven first Limit Buttons in the state, so far as I know," says the letter to the subscribers, "have been subscribed for and issued to you. I want to congratulate you in the name of the government and thank you for the example set by Yolo county and the inspiration that this will be for others to help do their share in financing the war."

Mr. Bush also received formal notice this morning that Plainfield has subscribed its full quota in the county drive and that Winters has pledged itself to raise $50,000, its quota, within the stipulated period. Very naturally and very properly Chairman Bush is much elated over the showing Yolo county is making.

No. 1

Woodland Daily Democrat June 19 1918

SOLDIER SENDS LAST DOLLAR TO GET HOME NEWS

Robert B. Neathery, former Woodland boy and now with the medical corps, Fort McArthur, near San Pedro, has written this paper a letter that tickles the pride of the "Democrat" and makes it know that its efforts are worth while. The letter is encouraging and is reproduced in full. It is as follows:

Received a late 'Democrat' from a friend in Woodland, and I wish to say that it was the fastest and most enjoyable journey to Woodland I have ever experienced. It sure was a treat for sore eyes to read that little home town paper.

I am enclosing a dollar, the last I have until payday, to buy all the 'Democrats' it will purchase. Send them as regularly as possible. I sure will appreciate the favor. There also is another boy here—a former resident of Woodland—who will enjoy them with me.

Private Neathery has been placed on the list and unless Uncle Sam's mail service goes bad, he will get the "Democrat" every day. Also, he will get all the local news, for, be it stated, the "Democrat" is the hometown paper and carries all the local news that's fit to print.

No. 2

Woodland Daily Democrat June 19 1918

Liberty Clan Turns Down Guarantee for New K. L. Publication

Members of the Woodland Liberty League met at the Chautauqua grounds Tuesday night in regular session. The attendance was large and an interesting meeting resulted. Charles F. Evans, chairman of the organization, presided.

Among the business matters receivign attention was the appointment of a committee to co-operate in the thrift stamp drive and prepare for the big Fourth of July celebration here.

A suggestion that the Woodland League guarantee $30 monthly toward the support of the Knights Landing Liberty League Journal was turned down, after Judge Wm. A. Anderson had declared that in his opinion it would be an imposition to demand that the league members, through their organization, contribute toward the Journal's existence whereas the members had joined the league with the understanding that there would be no further assessment other than the 25 cents membership fee, excepting in cases of urgent war measures proposed by the government.

Judge Anderson advised that a committee might solicit voluntary subscriptions for the Journal, and this plan was approved by the appointing of A. W. Fox to name the committee.

Mail of Woodland
June 19 1918

No. 4

COMMITTEE IS APPOINTED FOR SALE OF STAMPS

First Open Air Meeting Is Big Success Last Evening

LEAGUE ENDORSES OFFICIAL ORGAN

Chairman Names Committeemen for the Fourth of July

Active work will be taken up by the men's liberty league for the sale of thrift stamps in this city in an effort to bring the pledges up to the required quota by the 28th of June, and at the meeting of the league last evening the following committee was appointed, which will cooperate with the committee from the women's organization for the sale of the stamps: John Stephens, William Hadson, Harley Harling, A. A. Powers, Ralph Schluer, Ben Farquar, James W. Coons and R. C. Worley. The committee will meet with C. W. Bush, chairman of the county committee, at the Bank of Yolo, this morning at 10 o'clock.

The league discussed the plans for the Fourth of July celebration and will co-operate with the county council of defense and put forth every effort to make the day a success. The committee appointed by the chair to take charge of the part to be taken by the Woodland league in the demonstration is as follows: Henry Bush, John Kenney, Captain Carson, Mayor C. R. Wilcoxon and Byron Hillhouse.

The league endorsed the Liberty League Journal, which made its initial appearance this month, and W. A. Fox was named as chairman of a committee to be named by himself to solicit subscriptions to the journal.

The meeting last evening was held on the home guard drill ground at the corner of Bush and College streets, and the open air proved to be a delightful change from meeting in a closed room. In the future all league meetings will be held there and during the week a platform will be erected on the lot.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 19 1918

No. 5

PATRIOT WOMEN BUSY

Patriotic women of Woodland have determined upon a program of activity, regardless of summer heat, that will be of vast practical benefit to the fighting Americans in France this winter. The program will be put into actual operation at a meeting to be held at the Baptist church Thursday evening.

It is explained by Mrs. Leander Turney, chairman of the executive committee of the Liberty League, who called the meeting, that each of the one thousand members will be expected to donate a jar of vegetables, fruit or other preserved product for shipment to France this winter. That the various phases of the work may be accomplished along sytematic lines, the meeting to be held Thurslay evening will agree upon plans whereby this may be accomplished.

The tentative plan is to accept the offer of the board of education and use the high school auditorium for a weekly demonstration school under the joint management of Mrs. E. B. Hayward, chairman of the committee for the preservation of vegetables and fruits, and Mrs. B. A. Nordyke, formerly domestic science instructor in the Woodland high school. Mrs. Nordyke will act as instructor at the demonstration meetings. Mrs. Hayward will have general supervision.

If the plan is developed, and there is every reason to believe it will, the first meeting probably will be held the latter part of next week. Meetings will continue throughout the summer. In addition to providing not less than a thousand jars for overseas shipment, the demonstrations will be of value in maintaining food conservation in the homes and the methods of practicing such conservation.

June 20-22

Mail of Woodland
June 20 1918 No. 1

Boys In Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Shelton received word on Wednesday from their son Burnell to the effect that he has passed the mental and physical examination for the medical corps and expects to be transferred to the Presidio from Fort McDowell, where he has been stationed since he enlisted.

Irving Bostwick of Woodland, who has been reported seriously ill in a base hospital in France, is now well on the road to recovery, according to advices reaching here.

Mail of Woodland
June 21 1918 No. 1

Boys In Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Howard Cook of Yolo, who is attached to the signal corps with the heavy artillery, has received notification of transfer from Camp Lewis but he is unable to state where he will be sent.

Robert and James Seaton of Dunnigan who have been together at Camp Lewis since last October, have been transferred to different campes.

Lieutenant Ballard of Red Bluff, who is attached to Company H at Camp Kearny, stopped in Woodland on Wednesday evening on his way to the southern camp.

Word was received by C. H. Vosburgh here on Wednesday evening from his two sons, Elwood and Lowell, who were recently transferred from Camp Kearny, Linda Vista, to the effect that they have arrived safely at Camp Merrit, New Jersey.

A letter was received this week by the local exemption board from the three boys who entrained on the 3th for Corvallis, Ore., stating that they had arrived at the northern camp all right, but had some little difficulty in getting there.

Winters Express
June 21 1918 No. 2

Clyde Dalbey Writes From France

What the soldiers may write in the letters home seems to be limited to less and less as time goes by. The following is the first letter Mrs. Dalbey has received from Clyde since he arrived on the other side:

Somewhere In France,
May (date deleted), 1918

My dear Mother:

I suppose you have received my card telling of my safe arrival. If not, we arrived safe and sound and had a very nice trip. We had a little excitement early one morning, but nothing of any interest happened from it. The sea was very calm all the way over except one or two days, and they were not very bad. I was not a bit sick and sure enjoyed the trip all the way over. I think I would make a fairly good sailor as far as the water part of it is concerned.

This is certainly a beautiful country here where we are. I was out on a detail this morning and we had a truck ride out around the coun.v aways and it is just simply beautiful. It beats any thing I ever saw in the States.

I hope I can find that friend of mine in the 6th Engineers, but I don't suppose there is much chance as I can't tell him our location and it is the same way with him. Some day anyway, I sure hope so.

From now on, Mother, my letters wont contain very much. All there will be in them is to tell you how I am feeling. Write soon.

Your loving Son
CLYDE DAYBEY

Clyde is in Co. E, 4th U. S. Engineers.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 21 1918 No. 3

Letters from the BOYS

Herman Henle, Woodland boy who is with a Hospital Corps at Cape May, New Jersey, recently saw an aviator fall to his death in mid-ocean. He describes the incident and tells of many interesting features at Cape May, in the following letter to his brother, Rudolph:

May 11, 1918.

Dear Brother Rudolph: I will try to drop you a line or two, if this typewriter doesn't get hot in the attempt. No doubt this stuff will be all dry to you but news is sure dry lately.

A big transport just pulled into the dock. I get off duty at four, so think I will go down and look her over. She has the Atlantic fleet flag hoisted. The Gold Stripers here have been expecting a ship from the Philippine Islands for the last few days but it hasn't shown up yet.

One of the fellows from here in the Naval Flying Corps was killed yesterday. I saw him sailing around up in the air, and pretty soon he began to come down. His machine was on fire. He began to sail right toward the ocean. He was up so high that when he lit, he was three miles out in the ocean. After he started sailing, he couldn't control his machine. When they found him he wasn't burned at all but had drowned. The machine was turned upside down, and he was strapped in.

Three of the companies are going on cutter drill this afternoon. That is the same as running lifeboats, only the lifeboats are not as heavy and it does not take as many men to run a lifeboat.

I am still working in the dispensary and like it fine. We are having a time with the new recruits. The shots and vaccinations knock a big bunch of them out.

A bunch of rookies, three hundred, came in last night. The doctor came over and got eight of us fellows to help out. Some of the fellows turned as white as a sheet when I put the iodine on their arms. One of the fellows even had the crust to faint as soon as the iodine was placed on his arm. Out of the three hundred I think sixty-five were laid out.

One big black negro, weight about 205 pounds,, when he was called up to get his shot began to turn white. The doctor had no more than jabbed the needle in his arm and he dropped to the floor. The doctor asked me if I didn't forget to put iodine on his arm, and I told him no. He said, "Well, maybe you had better put some more on." So I did. He was so blamed black that you couldn't see the iodine on his arm.

They lost my health record and I had to take my shots all over. Each person is only supposed to have three shots. I got my last one here about a week ago. My vaccination finally took. I now have six shots—three to the good. One thing I can say, none of them knocked me out.

A big bunch left here yesterday, but under sealed orders.

We are having another big storm now. It began this morning at about 7 o'clock. The wind has been blowing very hard, lightning streaks, and raining to beat old Satan ever since. The tide is not very high now, but will rise late this evening.

All of the Destroyers, S C and S P boats are coming in fast also the fisherman boats. They are expecting a big storm on the high seas tonight.

I suppose you had lots of rain out west. The crops needed it very much, I guess. They ought to have some of this rain out west, for they sure have plenty of it here.

New Jersey is nothing but marshes and swamps. Some of this land back here you couldn't even raise kids on.

How is everything in Woodland?

There is a big dirigible flying over the barracks now. It is a new one they have here. It carries ten men at one time. The body itself is about as large as the Porter building. It is sure some size.

Well, Rube, I will close for this time. I want to go down to see the transport.

Your Kid Brother,
HERMAN.

No. 4
Woodland Daily Democrat June 21 1918

Alien Enemy Registry Is Picking Up--Seven Are Enrolled to Date

The registration of alien enemy women in the jurisdiction of the Woodland postoffice is showing increased activities. Seven of the estimated twelve affected by the order have called at the postoffice and registered.

"As nearly as I am able to approximate the number affected, the registration is half over," said Postmaster E. I. Leake this morning. "Four were registered yesterday and three others previously had registered. The total now is seven and there are possibly a dozen to register in this district."

With the exception of one—the first to be registered—the women have applied for blanks and taken them home, where they were filled out and returned. Several of the blanks have not been returned.

No. 5
Woodland Daily Democrat June 21 1918

First Aid Nurses Are Given Examination; New Class Begins June 25

Dr. T. W. Prose, in charge of the local class taking instructions in the first aid nursing, conducted an examination at the courthouse Thursday evening. About 25 members of the class were present. Dr. Prose is decidedly pleased with the showing.

Members of the second class will be given an examination this evening. The examinations will take place at the courthoue. The second course of instructions will start Tuesday night, June 25. At that time, a first and second class will be organized. It will be conducted on the same lines as the courses now being completed.

No. 6
Winters Express
June 21 1918

Lester Dalbey entrained from Arbuckle Tuesday for Vancouver where he has accepted service as an aeronautic clerk. It will be remembered that Mr. Dalbey was placed in Class 4 by the exemption board, but asked that his classification be changed to No 1, so that he could get into the service immediately. Mr.s Dalbey is remaining at Arbuckle for the present.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 21 1918 No. 9

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Bradley Stephens and Will Weider, Woodland young men of fighting Americanism, have obtained their release from the Yolo county selective draft board for enlistment in some branch of the army or navy. The permits were issued yesterday by Mrs. Alice McInteer, secretary of the board. Weider left last night for San Francisco.

According to advices received in Woodland yesterday, Leo Lawson, Woodland soldier at Camp Kearny, has been commissioned a sergeant and transferred to Camp Johnson, near Jacksonville, Fla. He enlisted in the quartermaster's corps some time ago.

Harold Fishback, P. T. Laugenour and W. H. Boyce, Yolo county volunteers who recently entrained here for mechanical training at the agricultural college, Corvallis, Ore., have filed a bill with the local selective draft board asking for a refund of money expended for berth reservations. The letter explains that the railroad officials refused berths on the transportation given the soldiers.

Burnell Shelton, who enlisted only a few days ago, passed through Sacramento Thursday afternoon on his way to Camp Russell, Wyoming. His folks were over to greet him during his short stay at Sacramento. He is with a medical corps.

CARPORAL R. O. BOURLAND.

Today's picture is of Corporal Roy Oliver Bourland, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. F G. Bourland of Madison and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tadlock of Esparto. He is with Company G, 160th Infantry, and when last heard from was at Camp Kearny. He enlisted at Sacramento on March 26, 1917, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bourland, receive letters in Sacramento regularly telling of his anxiety to see foreign service.

J. O. FRAZIER'S THIRD SON NOW A JOLLY TAR AT SAN PEDRO YARDS

The third son of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Frazier, Willow Oak Park residents, joined the colors of Uncle Sam this week. He is William Corell Frazier and he has just attained his 21st birthday. He enlisted several days ago, but did not receive his call until Tuesday. He is now in the Detention Camp at the San Pedro Navy Training Station.

James Harvey Frazier, aged 29, and the second of the brothers to hearken to the call, is already in France. He is a mechanic in an Aero Squadron of the Navy. He left for San Diego on December 12, 1917, and arrived in France early last May.

Thomas George Frazier, aged 27, and the first of the family to wear the "uni" of a sailor, holds an important post at Mare Island.

Mail of Woodland
June 20 1918 No. 2

Fruit Canners Requested to Give to Soldiers

An appeal has been sent out to the ladies of this community who are canning fruit this summer to send one or more jars of their choice produce to the sick soldiers at the Camp Fremont base hospital. Many local women have already declared their intention of so doing and those who are willing to contribute of their bounty to the soldiers can send their fruit by giving it to Mr. Spaulding of the Spaulding grocery store on Main street.

Soldier Boys Honored Guests at Happy Event

Mrs. D. D. Dutcher entertained Thursday evening at her home on Elm street for her son, Uriah Dutcher, and Judge J. M. Ball, both of whom are members of the Yolo county selective draft contingent which leaves here June 27 for Camp Kearny. There were fifteen guests. Music and conversation were diversions. Refreshments

Mail of Woodland
June 21 1918 No. 7

Three Will Enlist In U. S. Service

Three releases for enlistment in the navy were granted by the local exemption board on Thursday to three local young men who have been classified in division four but who are seeking to help get the kaiser's goat and will enlist in the naval reserve. Two of the young men, Bradley Stephens and Ralph Schluer are both attaches of the First National Bank of Woodland, and the third, who will go to San Francisco this week to apply for entrance in some department of the service, is Will Weider.

No. 10
Woodland Daily Democrat June 21 1918

Non-Commissioned Men Meet Tonight -- Armory

Members of the non-commissioned officers' school, conducted by Lieutenant A. W. Fox of the Home Guard, will meet at the armory tonight for regular instruction work. The class has an average attendance of about twenty members. It is open to the public.

No 8
Mail of Woodland
June 21 1918

PERCY LAWSON TRANSFERRED TO JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA

Word was received in Woodland on Thursday to the effect that Percy Lawson, who enlisted in the quartermaster corps a few weeks ago, has been transferred to Camp Johnson, Jacksonville, Fla., and has been appointed sergeant.

No. 8
Davis Enterprise
June 22 1918

Herman Roth, a German, who resides near Plainfield, and who claimed his views would not permit him to sign a liberty league card, has changed his mind after being waited upon by a committee, and has been received into membership.

June 22-23

Woodland Daily Democrat June 22 1918 No.2

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

George Mitchell is expected home from the navy station at Yerba Buena this evening on a "twenty-four."

S. L. Pritchett of Brooks, who leaves Tuesday for an army cantonment, has just returned from a visit with Santa Cruz friends.

Mrs. B. D. Beckwith reported this morning that her son, Everett, is now stationed with the U. S. Marine Corps at Mare Island.

Miss Ann Tandy, who has three brothers wearing the colors of Uncle Sam, has decided to enlist as an army nurse. She leaves for San Francisco the fore part of next week.

Harry Baur of Esparto is now at Fort Omaha, Nebraska, with a balloon company, having been transferred from Waco, Texas. He has been in the service since last December 13 and is now a corporal.

Emanuel Hoagland of Woodland has been instructed by the Yuba county selective draft board to report for duty at Vancouver Barracks. He probably will leave early next week for Marysville, and entrain there with the remainder of the contingent.

Vernon M. Gregory of Winters declines to wait until Uncle Sam calls him into service. He applied to the selective draft board yesterday for a permit to join the naval reserve and will go to San Francisco immediately to enlist. He is in Class 4.

Mrs. Fred Van Lew and Mrs. Albert Roth and little son Ellwood returned Wednesday evening from Camp Lewis, where they visited for several days with their son and brother, Elmer Van Lew, who is stationed there, but expects to leave soon for France.

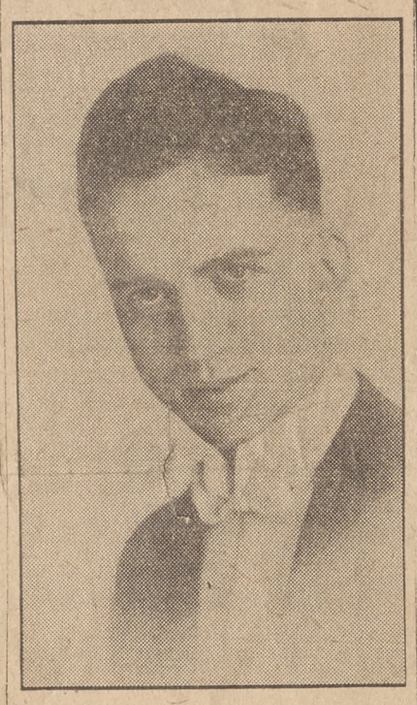
Only a few days ago, Mrs. M. H. Hebert, mother of Clarence Hebert, whose injury in France was chronicled in the "Democrat" yesterday, received a letter that sparkled with optimism. The former Yolo man said he was "ready for anything." The family had received no further advices today from the War Department as to the condition of the wounded marine.

A little white cross "somewhere in France" marks the grave of H. Whiteman, a Y. M. C. A. war work secretary who operated a hut close to theMessines front. He contracted pleuro-pneumonia while serving the soldiers.

CHRIS REYN JR.

Chris Reyn Jr., who has been home from Camp Lewis on a furlough, is a carpenter in a medical corps. He's 25 years of age and Winters is proud to claim him as one of her soldier sons. Chris, however, joined the colors from Woodland on September 24, 1917, and his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Reyn Sr., and his brothers, Walter and Henry, and his sisters, Leta, Emma and Wilma, reside in this city.

LIEUT. H. R. PARKER.



Lieutenant H. R. Parker, former city editor of the "Democrat," has been transferred from Camp Grant, Ill., to B Company, 56th Regiment, Camp McArthur, Waco, Texas.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 22 1918 No.6

Letters from the BOYS

Forrest Russell of Knights Landing has been under shell fire on the western front. He tells of his experiences in a letter just received by his brother.

On Active Service With The A. E. F., May 10, 1918.

Dear Brother: Received yours of April 1 with clippings telling of George Sharpnack's escape on the Tuscania. A fellow named Holmes (think he's from Esparto) bunks with me and he receives the Woodland "Democrat." In that way I keep posted on home news.

Under the present circumstances danger was the least of my thoughts coming across the waters. The government has a wonderful convoy system and even if a ship should be sunk I believe there would be little loss of life.

We are camped in a wood much like the brush field on the ranch at the Landing, only much larger. There are roads leading many way through to the rolling hills and both sides of the hills are dotted with small villages, some of them evacuated. Many small lakes have been used as hunting grounds by the German nobility.

We have plenty of food lately and the chow is good. We can buy California canned peaches, pears, cherries, jam and all kinds of candy at the Y. M. C. A. and Salvation Army at reasonable prices. The Red Cross issued tobacco. The Frenchmen are crazy over American tobacco, although the grade of cigarettes here seem to be very inferior.

I have been under shell fire and have heard everything from a three to a ten-inch shell go whistling through the air. They strike in all kinds of places and sound something like a big stump blast when they hit.

I have seen towns that have been absolutely torn to pieces by the Germans; and I have smelled mustard gas from a distance, heard barrages at night, seen anti-aircraft guns fire on German planes, and many other unusual sights. I could tell of lots of interesting sights, but have no time to write of them when in the trenches.

Hoping this finds everyone at home well and happy, I remain,

Your affectionate brother,

FORREST.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harrison of Woodland have just received this letter from their adopted son, George, who was transferred some time ago from the army into the navy:

Dear Folks: I have been transferred off the Frederick to the armed guard barracks at Norfolk, Virginia. Believe me, it is some snap, from what I had on the Frederick.

We are here to train for gun crews on merchant ships and transports.

I have traveled quite a bit since you last heard from me. I have been to Panama, Colon, Baliea, Rio de Janeiro, Montevideo, Buenor Aires, New York, Halifax, Portsmouth and Norfolk. I have made two trips across the pond.

I expect to have to stay here for about two months yet, as there are about forty gun crews ahead of us.

We have the honor of having the Third Liberty Loan flag hoisted over our camp for our patriotism in buying bonds. Forty-five thousand dollars from us—and there are less than three thousand men here.

Lovingly,

GEO. HG'E HARRISON,

Armed Guard, Norfolk, Virginia, Camp Lawrence, Crew 163.

Mail of Woodland June 23 1918 No.1

SEVEN WILL GO TO LOS ANGELES ON JULY FIRST

Order Received By The Locol Board Saturday Evening--Questionniers Here

YOLO county will send a contingent of seven men to Los Angeles on the first of July to go into special training in mechanical work, according to a telegram received by Mrs. McInteer, chief clerk of the local exemption board on Saturday night.

An order was issued two weeks ago by the office of the adjutant general for 740 men from California to enter schools of special instruction at Los Angeles and Berekeley, where they will be taught mechanical work for special service in the army and which will also be of value to them in civil life. The order stated that voluntary enlistments for this special service could be made, but according to a report from the office of the exemption board, none have been received. The increment will report to the commanding officer at the Los Angeles chamber of commerce.

QUESTIONNAIRES TO GO OUT

Instructions have also been received at the office here notifying the board to mail uestionnaires to the registrants of June 5, commencing on June 25 and continuing for three days thereafter. The questionnaires are to be sent according to the registration number.

QUESTIONNAIRES RECEIVED

Questionnaires for the new registrants were received in the office of the local board on Saturday and vary in many ways from the ones in use for the first classification.

After the draft contingent of 71 which will leave here on Thursday has been taken from class one, there will still remain 136 in the first division in Yolo county. Of this number, 130 are white and 6 colored. There are 6 whites fitted for general military service and a like number for special service, and among the colored registrants there are 4 qualified for general service and 2 for special.

No.8 Woodland Daily Democrat June 22 1918

Selective Board to Definitely Announce County's New Quota

Members of the selective draft board will meet Monday afternoon to definitely select the members of the Yolo county contingent, which will entrain here Thursday, June 27, for Camp Kearny. The original list, as announced, has been revised. Alternates will be selected at the same meeting. C. W. Thomas, counselor for the board, has been investigating questionnaires at the courthouse for the last two days preparatory to advising the board upon reclassifications.

No.9 Woodland Daily Democrat June 22 1918

YOLO'S CLASS ONE FIGHTING MEN TO CONTINUE LARGE

In response to a request from Gen. J. J. Borree, Mrs. Alice McInteer has forwarded a report showing that 136 fighting Yoloans remain in Class 1, exclusive of the contingent of 71 which will entrain here for Camp Kearny Thursday, June 27.

Of this number, the report shows, 130 are white and 6 are colored. As to classification, there are 65 whites for general service and an equal number for limited service. In the colored division, there are four for general service and two for limited service.

Davis Enterprise June 22 1918 No.3

Volunteers Who Left for Corvalis, Ore., June 13th

The three young men pictured above left June 13th, for the Oregon State Agricultural College at Corvalis, where they will receive instruction for some time in mechanical work.

Reading from left to right—Dr. C. R. Wilcoxon, member of exemption board; P. T. Laugenour, W. H. Boyce captain; Earl Fishback.

—Courtesy Woodland Daily Mail.

Mail of Woodland June 22 1918 No.4

WINTERS MAN SEEKS TO ENLIST

Vernon Meredith Gregory of Winters appeared before the local exemption board on Friday and applied for a release to enlist in the naval reserve. Gregory was in class four and the release was granted. He will go to San Francisco this week to make arrangements for enlistment.

Davis Enterprise June 22 1918 No.5

COMPANY F MEN OF WOODLAND ARE ADVANCED

Quite a few promotions were announced Sunday among the men of Company F, 160th Infantry, formerly the old F Company of the Second California regiment of Woodland, at Camp Kearney. The men promoted from the grade of corporal to that of sergeant were: George G. Livingstone, Lawrence Dieudonne, Harold Spofford, Louis D. Lovejoy, Supply Sergeant Lawrence E. Davisson. The latter was made a line sergeant at his own request.

Those who advanced from private first class, to corporal, were: Guy R. Hawk, William R. Happe, Frans E. Anderson and Daniel Silvera. From private to first class private, Alexander N. Anguis and Johann Jacobsen.

Mail of Woodland June 22 1918 No.7

Boys In Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Mrs. D. D. Dutcher entertained about fifteen young people of this city in honor of Uriah Dutcher and Judge H. M. Ball, both of whom will leave here for Camp Kearny with the draft contingent departing next Thursday. The evening was spent in amusements of different kinds, and refreshments were served.

Patrick Henry Monigan is still trying. He has been discharged from the service for physical disability, examined and passed by local physicians and again turned down by the army physicians at the recruiting office in Sacramento. Undaunted by this, he sent a letter to the surgeon general's office in Washington seeking to get back into the service but on Friday received a letter from Washington stating that he could not get into the army. Monigan says he's all right and wants to get into the fight.

It is reported that the local exemption board has expressed a willingness for Monigan to go to Camp Kearny with the contingent next week and try again. He says that if the American army will not take him then he will try with either the Canadians or British.

Mail of Woodland June 23 1918 No.2

Boys In Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Earl Murray, who is stationed at Camp Fremont, arrived in Woodland on Saturday evening to spend a 48 hour furlough with his parents here.

Mrs. Roth and little son Elwood returned from Camp Lewis together with Mrs. Fred Van Lew, the latter of whom has been there visiting with her son Elmer, who expects to be transferred to France in the near future.

Emanuel Hoagland, former Woodland boy, has received word from the Yuba county board to report for entrainment for Vancouver Barracks.

Miss Ann Tandy will leave the first part of this week for San Francisco, where she will enlist as a nurse in the army. She has three brothers in the service at the present time.

Everett Beckwith is now stationed at Mare Island with the marine corps, according to his mother, Mrs. B. D Beckwith.

George Mitchell, United States navy, is here over the week end visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mitchell.

June 23-25

Mail of Woodland
June 23 1918 No. 3

Sister Will Induct Brother Into Service

To have a brother, or perhaps a father induct you into military service might not be particularly unusual, but to have your sister perform the official duty is rather out of the ordinary occurrence. But this is what will happen in the case of Harold Curson, who has been called for immediate duty in the mechanical department of the aviation service at Mather field. He will go into service the first part of this week through the local exemption board, of which his sister, Mrs. McInteer, is the chief clerk.

For some time past Curson has been filling a position at Knights Landing as a mechanic and when he enters the army he will follow his vocation.

Mail of Woodland
June 23 1918 No. 4

SPECIAL MEETING OF WILLOW OAK PARK LEAGUE

Willow Oak Park Liberty League will hold a special meeting on Friday evening, June 28. It is the closing day for the thrift stamp pledge drive, and reports for the district will be made at the meeting.

At the last meeting president Frazier appointed a committee of three, composed of C. L. Musgrove, Joseph Don and Ray Hughes, to make arrangements for the participation of the league in the Fourth of July celebration in this city. This committee will be assisted by a like committee of women to be appointed by Mrs. John Norton.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 24 1918 No. 1

THRIFT STAMP THRUST NOW ON

C. W. BUSH, CHAIRMAN OF THE YOLO COUNTY THRIFT STAMP COMMITTEE, HAS CALLED A MASS MEETING FOR ARMORY GROUNDS AT 8 THURSDAY NIGHT. THE MEETING IS CALLED FOR THE PURPOSE OF RAISING THE REMAINDER OF WOODLAND'S QUOTA OF $103,000. CHAIRMAN BUSH WILL PRESIDE AND NOTABLE LOCAL MEN WILL MAKE ADDRESSES.

Woodland's Thrift Stamp drive to raise $103,000 began this morning. The crusade, under direction of A. A. Powers, chairman of the committee, will continue until June 28, or until the entire quota is raised.

"The committee has no other plan than a street canvass," said Chirman Powers. "The money must be raised and we will see everyone in the city, particularly the business men. Plainfield already has gone over the top; Davis has guaranteed its quota of $50,000; and other communities are doing the same. Woodland will raise its full quota! The committee does not anticipate any refusals and that means that the money will be subscribed within a short time."

The campaign was placed in the hands of a committee Wednesday of last week, following a conference of the Liberty League committee with C. W. Bush, chairman of the Thrift Stamp county committee. Yolo county is expected to raise approximately $300,000. Chairman Bush is satisfied the quota will be raised by June 28—time limit. To date,, there have been fifteen $1000 subscriptions in the county.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 24 1918 No. 2

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

James Fisher of Mare Island enjoyed his "forty-eight" here with his parents.

Darrell Neeler, who is with a Marine Corps now stationed at Sacramento, visited friends here Saturday.

Miss Lucy Lovett of Winters has gone to San Francisco to visit her brother, who is stationed at the Presidio.

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Burright of Brooks, are visiting Sonoma county friends. Mr. Burright leaves Tuesday to join the U. S. army.

Lieutenant Harvey Olds, who has recently been named an instructor at Mather Field, Sacramento, is a former Winters boy. He has been in the aviation service in New York.

Denver Holmes has written interestingly to J. C. Winter at Brooks, describing a fight between a Yankee and German airman. "The American came out victorious and was cheered and 'made over' by the rest of us," writes Holmes.

Earl Murray returned Sunday evening to Camp Fremont. He expects an early call for foreign service and a big crowd of friends were at the depot Sunday evening to bid him a bon voyage. He was the guest of honor at a big dinner party Sunday.

Harold Curson, brother of Mrs. Alice McInteer, secretary of the Yolo county selective draft board, will leave for Mather Field during the present week. He will be assigned to the mechanical department of the aviation service. Curson has been engaged in mechanical work at Knights Landing for the last several months.

SAMUEL CLAY GRAY.

Samuel Clay Gray, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Gray of Guinda, is now with Company A, 160th Infantry, Camp Kearny. He was drafted on October 8, 1917, and made good with the military authorities from the start.

James Foley of San Francisco, who is spending a few days with his brother, Thomas Foley and family, in this city, was recently appointed ensign in the navy.

F. M. Baker of Iron Mountain, Shasta county, who is stationed at the Presidio in San Francisco, was here this past week-end to visit with his wife, who is a guest at the home of her brother, R. H. Butzbach.

Lieut. E. D. Anderson, who died at Camp Kearny Saturday, June 15, following an operation for appendicitis, will be remembered in Yolo county as the husband of Miss Lillian Pease,

Woodland Daily Democrat June 24 1918 No. 3

THREE BROTHERS IN UNCLE SAM'S ARMY --PAIR IS OVERSEAS

Philip Apperson, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Apperson, and a graduate of the Woodland high school, has enlisted in the United States navy, as a machinist's mate. There is a possibility that he may be persuaded to transfer to the radio department. The three Apperson brothers, Walker, George Jr. and Philip, are all in Uncle Sam's uniform. Walker is in France, George Jr. is in England and Philip will be in San Diego for awhile, but he hopes soon to be sent "over there." Mr. and Mrs. Apperson are certainly making the supreme sacrifice, and are included with true American parents.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 24 1918

EMIL KRAFT, LOCAL SIX FOOTER, IS THE LILLIPUT OF SQUAD

Can you imagine Emil Kraft, tall, rangy six-footer from the Krellenberg establishment in this city, being the shortest member of a squad of ten warriors? Reads queer, but it's the truth. Mrs. Kraft received a picture of the squad this morning. And what's more, all ten of the sky-scrapers have sleeping quarters in one tent. Kraft is with Company E of the Ordnance Department at Camp Hancock, Georgia.

The organization is composed chiefly of College graduates. Former City Attorney Neal Chalmers is in the same service, but in Company B, which is also a high class organization at Camp Hancock.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 24 1918 No. 4

DRAFT BOARD WILL REVISE JUNE QUOTA

Members of the Yolo county selective draft board will meet at the courthouse this afternoon to revise the quota of 71 fighting Americans who will entrain here Thursday, June 27, for Camp Kearny. Those selected will meet at 9 o'clock Thursday morning for their final instructions. A captain of the squad will be appointed at the same time by the board.

The board will meet some time during the present week and select a quota of seven men for entrainment July 1. This contingent will be sent to Los Angeles for mechanical training. It is understood that two of the quota of 71 applied to the board this morning for transfer to this contingent. They were refused. The state, under the new order, will furnish 740 from the selective draft for mechanical training at Los Angeles.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 24 1918 No. 5

LEAGUE ANNOUNCES PLEASING PROGRAM

Members of the Women's Auxiliary Liberty League will meet at the superior court room in regular weekly session tonight. Mrs. E. P. Crowley, chairman of the organization, will preside.

Among the more important business docketed for transaction is the report of the committee of Mrs. A. A. Powers on the Thrift Stamp drive. The members of this committee are co-operating with the men's Liberty League in raisng approxmately $103,000, Woodland's allotment, before the end of the week. Defnite plans also will be adopted relative to weekly food demonstrations.

An interesting literary and musical program has been arranged. Mrs. Frank Fitz will give the history of patriotic songs; Mrs. D. Morrison will read a patriotic poem; and there will be several song and ukelele selections. The program is in charge of Mrs. H. K. Brown.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 25 1918 No. 1

Woodland League To Donate $518--Quota For Salvation Army

Members of the Woodland Liberty League at their regular meting at the the armory grounds tonight, probably will start the drive to raise $518 for the Salvation Army's war work in Europe. The various Liberty Leagues of the county recently agreed to donate $1500, Yolo's quota, to the Salvation Army fund.

The quotas of the various leagues as apportioned are as follows: Knights Landing, $61.75; Dunnigan, $29.24; Yolo, $62.35; Esparto, $105.14; Woodland, $518.09; Guinda, $56.04; Madison, $61.18; Plainfield, $43.46; Willow Oak, $43.46; Washington, $92.13; Riverbank, $61.06; Zamora, $41.28; Clarksburg, $41.71; Winters, $170; and Davis, $250. The total is $1626.89.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 25 1918 No. 2

Letters from the BOYS

Willis T. Chapman—pardon, please—Corporal, almost Sergeant Willis T. Chapman, former "Democrat" reporter, has written a refreshing letter back home for information. But here's the letter in full:

June 15, 1918.

Editor "Democrat," Woodland, Cal.—Dear Sir: One year ago at this time I was writing my last story for the "Democrat," as the next day I joined the Marine Corps. That afternoon somebody telephoned into the office wanting the sporting editor to decide a bet.

Here is the question involved. One year ago, early in June, I bet Fred Shaffer, secretary of the Yolo County Board of Trade, a good cigar that I would make sergeant in a year. Now here is the difficulty. I am now wearing sergeant's chevrons on a corporal's warrant. I am acting sergeant and wear the rating by authorization, and instruction. Do I win, or do I lose?

All kidding aside, I am doing well here in St. Paul. I am utility man at headquarters. I dabble around with publicity and a little of this and a little of that. I made a corporal's warrant June 1st, and am up for sergeant.

Tell Webster, of the Strand, that he is on the job all right, as the "Unbeliever," which showed at Woodland last week or the week before that, is opening tonight at St. Paul. I've got to be out in front, strutting around with a gun on my shoulder and showing off my gold V's. Believe me, the Yolo natives would never know me. Lots of brass buttons and blue and all that. I look more flashy than some of the movie heroes.

Give my regards to all

WILLIS T. CHAPMAN.

This interesting note was written from "No Man's Land" by Leland Cutler to his father, S. P. Cutler, who is postmaster at Zamora:

Somewhere in France,
5-25-18

104th Ambulance Co.

Dear Father: Just a few lines to let you know I am well and out in "No Man's Land." That's a good name for it. We sleep in dugouts, which are very warm and comfortable, and are bomb proof.

We get three meals a day and the food is just as good as we get when we are away back.

It is kind of shaky for a fellow for the first day to hear the big guns, but soon we get used to them. This is a great place for aeroplanes. We can see or hear them all day and night.

The Red Cross brought in this paper and envelopes this morning, also some smoking and chewing tobacco and matches.

Give my best regards to all at home.

Devotedly,
LELAND S. CUTLER.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 25 1918 No. 3

Fourteen Alien Enemy Women Registered At Woodland Postoffice

Fourteen alien enemy women have registered, as required by federal order, at the Woodland postoffice. Two more have secured blanks and will register. The registration period closes at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening.

According to Postmaster E. I. Leake, who has charge of the registration in the Woodland jurisdiction, every enemy alien woman in this section will have registered by the closing date. Fourteen, it is stated, is the total for Woodland. No reports have been received from other sections of the county.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 25 1918 No. 4

Yolo Babies Register New Perfection Mark; 14 of 22 Are Perfect

Fourteen of twenty-two Yolo county babies officially examined at the city hall this morning, registered perfect. It was the banner day, recokoned on the basis of the number examined and the percentage of those registering perfect.

The following received the blue fabric for absolutely healthy babies: John Zimmerhi, Phyllis Scarlett, Leo Jansen, Margaret Cloud, Marshall Kirk, Helen Stadtmuller, Ione Hitchcock, Dorothy Wolgamott, Moreland Ruggles, Louise Merritt, Lawrence Stephens, Alvise Stephens, Anthony Markson and Gottlieb Zimmerhi—all from Woodland, except little Miss Margaret Cloud, whose home is in Guinda.

The examinations were conducted by Dr. Frances Louise Newton and Dr. M. H. Ward. The examinations will be held during all of Wednesday and Friday and during the morning of Thursday and Saturday.

June 25-26

No.5

Woodland Daily Democrat June 25 1918

CATHOLIC "SERVICE FLAG" IS COMPLETED

High mass for the success of the American armies in Europe will be held and an elaborate program in ceremonial dedication of the Yolo Catholic "Service Flag" of 115 stars, will be given at the Catholic church here at 10:30 Sunday morning.

The solemn high mass will be celebrated by Father John Quinn of Winters. Father Cornelius Murphy will act as deacon and Father Thomas W. Horgan as sub-deacon. Father Horgan will deliver a set address upon "The Responsibilities of Citizenship," and there will be numerous musical numbers including selections by the Knights of Columbus band of Sacramento.

It is a notable and properly prideful fact for the Catholics that of the 700 now in active service from Yolo county, 115 or more are of their denomination. The complete list is as follows: Thomas Belloni, George Belloni, A. Baccei, Henry Blickle Lester Bonnetti, Henry Biondini, D. B. Barry, J. M. Bueachesne, Tony Bargani, Henry Bossi, Romie Barry Jr., Terrance Curran, Pio Celoni, Liugo Celoni, Pictro Calloni, Liugi Calloni, Ernest Curry, Jno. Dugan, Fred Dieudonne, Eugenio Dailissandro,

Jno. Dieudonne, D. Dominco, J. Doll, G. Doll, Frank DeRiso, Carl Deutsch, Paul Dupzyk, D. Delanini, J.J.Deveney, W. F. Deveney, R. Alfred Evans, Gilbert Egan, Thomas Freitas, Gerald E. Fitzgerald, Thomas E. Feeney, S. Feeney, Mitchell Fountain, Romeo Giovonnetti, Ellis Harlow, Clyde Johnson, Herbert Keith, A. L. Kelly,

Francis Loranger, Ralph Murray, Pat Monagen, Frank Mallo, Jno. McManus, Jno. L. McCarthy, Emmett McCune, Robt. Milligan, Manuel Machado, Jno. Martinelli, J. G. Matroni, Wm. McGarr, Pat McGarr, Chas. McClure, Anton Marconi, B. McDonald, E. J. Moffett, Robt. McLellan.

T. J. Nunan, M. F. Noonan, Paul Nonella, W. Noonan, Chester Nardinelli, G. Pena, Sacrifino Paroda, Fred Parker, Raymond Parker, Howard Parker, Milton Parker, Louis Pogetto, Jean B. Peyronket, Jno. Pierce, D. E. Rollins, J. S. Rodriguez, Willie Rose, Ward Ragnello, Henry Souza,

Alfred Souza, W. Sanborn, Bruno Tozzo, W. B. Tandy, G. H. Tandy, T. Y. Tandy, Manuel Silva, Frank A. Travis, Laurier Vogeli, Philip Wolfe, C. H. Webber, George Islip,

Patrick Islip, Ed Reilly, Michael Riordan, Jimmie Riordan, James Scott, Patrick Glenn, Henry Van Barren, Jas. Van Barren, Paul Rooney, Francis Rooney, Jno. Preitkis,, Jack Lynch, Frank Berryessa, Joe Fountain Doniso Zuniga, George Dayton, T. A. King, Joe Bauman,

Borden Woods, Daniel Horgan, T. J. Vasey, Jno. D. Griffin, Jno. McAllister, Cornelius Doherty, Jas, McNeill, Fred William Clooney, Joseph G. Doll, Jas. Doherty, Chas. Daniel Marino, Cornelius A. Paul, Joe Fountain, William E. Islip.

It is probable a special train will be run to Woodland from Sacramento for the dedicatory services. It is known that the Sacramentans are viewing the results of the magnificently patriotic work of Father Horgan and his parishioners and other Yolo Catholics with much approval. This was evidenced when the Knights of Columbus band declined an invitation from Father Ellis, of Galt, and from Italian Catholic church, Sacramento, that they might appear here Sunday. There will be no mass held at Blacks on that date because of the services in this city.

No.6

Woodland Daily Democrat Julne 25 1918

REVISED QUOTA IS ARRANGED BY BOARD

Additional changes in the squad of Liberty Boys who entrain as Yolo county's quota next Thursday, were made today. It is possible that even more eleventh-hour changes will be made, but the revised list announced this morning by Clerk Alice McInteer is accepted as official.

SIXTY-FOUR ENTRAIN HERE.

Fifty-four Yolo county boys and 10 men from other cities will board the rattler in Woodland at 2:55 o'clock Thursday afternoon for Camp Kearny; and 7 Yolo boys who are located in other sections of the country will leave on the same date from their present places of residence. Yolo's full quota is 71.

SEVEN MARRIED MEN.

Of the 71 men selected by the Draft Board to entrain Thursday, but 7 are benedicts, according to the records of Clerk McInteer. They are: John W. Brady, Davis; Henry S. Thornberry, Fresno boy who entrains here; Orrin Burright, Tancred; L. L. Lambert, San Francisco lad who entrains here; Earl Tillotson, Woodland; Ray Overhouse, Winters; and Walter Spidell, Winters. It is possible that others of the squad have married lately, but the present questionnaires do not disclose late marriages.

ALTERNATE ADVANCED.

Gather Smith, Woodland boy, was chosen last night as an alternate. He appeared at the board's offices today and requested that he be classed among the regulars. "I have quit my job with Joe Harlan and I want a hurry-up chance at Fritz," pleaded Smith. His request was granted.

The boys will assemble at the courthouse at 9 o'clock Thursday morning. H. M. Ball, Woodland Justice of the Peace, is slated to be captain.

OFFICIAL REVISED LIST.

Here is the revised list of Yolo's next draftees:

WOODLAND.

Gather H. Smith, Winters
Louis J. Jennings
Burton L. Dutton
James Dougherty
Leonard W. Bay
Frank J. Nortz
Jacob Ebelke
Reginald A. Hawk
Earl B. Tillotson
Harold M. Ball
Joe Fountain
Uriah Dutcher
Walter Reyn
Arlando C. Flowers
David M. Stotts
Lester D. Davis
Arne Polleson
Johannes J. Storz
Joseph Oliver

WINTERS.

Jos. G. Doll
Ray Overhouse
Otto E. Bruhn
Thomas J. Vasey
Ray S. Lepley
Lloyd F. Moody
Wm. E. Islip
Gus. W. A. Carlson
Cornelius A. Paul
Waverly Hodge

BRODERICK.

Charles D. Mains
Robert W. Clifton
Leland A. Peck
Frank C. Hoffman
James G. Van Baaren
John A. Cook

MADISON.

James W. Tilly
Elwood J. Archer

KNIGHTS LANDING.

Luther R. Haworth
Walter E. Prather
Byron F. Prather
Henry H. Snowball
Virgil Agard
Leslie E Dyer

BROOKS.

Orrin Burright

ESPARTO

Fred W. Clooney

CLARKSBURG.

Frank Cumbia
John Lee, Clarksburg

Mail of Woodland June 25 1918 No.7

FINAL LIST IS GIVEN OUT BY LOCAL BOARD

Will Depart on Southern Pacific for Camp Kearny at 2:55 P. M.

H. M. BALL REPORTED TO BE CAPTAIN

J. L. Stephens Consults With Adjutant General Borree About Extensions

It was reported on Monday evening that Harold M. Bell, justice of the peace of this city, will be the captain of the contingent of 71 Yolo county boys to be entrained from here on Thursday, June 27. This report followed the meeting of the local exemption board on Monday afternoon, at which time the list of names of the men who will make up the largest increment yet to be entrained were officially given out.

ASSEMBLE THURS. MORNING

The men will asemble in the rooms of the local board at 9 o'clock on the morning of the 27th, at which time they will be introduced to their captain, and the eight assistant captains will be named. The roll call will be taken and the men will receive instructions relative to their duty and other matters in connection with the journey.

At 1 o'clock in the afternoon they will again assemble in the offices of the local board, where final instructions will be given and the contingent will then be escorted to the Southern Pacific station by the home guards and the Woodland band and will depart on the 2:55 train for Davis, where they will change for Sacramento and then board a southbound passenger direct to Camp Kearny, Linda Vista.

STEPHENS INTERVIEWS BORREE

On Monday, John L. Stephens, member of the local board, went to Sacramento, where he interviewed Adjutant General J. J. Borree relative to obtaining extensions of time for those who are actively engaged in the harvest of the crops, particularly skilled men on the harvesting machines. Mr. Stephens stated on Monday evening that General Borree had said there was nothing he could do in the matter.

DAVIS.

Richard I. Patterson
John W. Brady
Steve Ramsay
Allan Bowcock

YOLO.

Wm. F. Schneegas
Henry A. Louia

ZAMORA.

John J. Schlosser

OUTSIDE BOYS WHO ENTRAIN HERE.

Geo. R. Osterman, Nevada City
Chester W. Brown, San Francisco
Lewis L. Lambert, San Francisco
J. Lloyd Hume, San Francisco
Henry S. Thornberry, Fresno
Elmer C. Dowden, Oroville
Herbert A. Waterman, Sacramento
Thomas C. Hutchinson, Sacramento
Walter A. Spidell, Oakland
Andrew Vassere, Sacramento

YOLO BOYS WHO ENTRAIN ELSEWHERE.

Talbert C. Crawford, Lincoln
Jos. L. Maral, San Jose
Fred E. Moses, Kimberton, Penn.
Claude M. Gallup, Modesto
Jean J. Lapeyri, Reedley
John A. Stanfield, Tulare
Prosper Garat, Phoenix, Arizona

ALTERNATES.

Geo. W. Schneegas, Woodland
Lester Black, Grafton
Floyd L. Wicks, Woodland
Andreas A. Haller, Woodland
Norman L. White, Broderick
Trustrum H. Hall, Winters.
Wm. M. Wright, Davis
George Stillwell, Winters
Oliver Ruport, Woodland
Manuel L. Silva, Grafton
Geo. Marsh, Grafton
Sam Athanasis, Davis
Adolfo Androzzi, Capay
Frank L. Ruggles, Winters
Samuel Pritchett, Tancred.
Lauren E. Van Tassel, Sacramento

TWENTY SEVEN WILL LEAVE DURING JULY

Order Issued From Office of Adjutant General on Monday

WILL PROBABLY GO TO FORT McDOWELL

Number Called in the Entire State Is Four Thousand

According to an order issued on Monday from the office of Adjutant General J. J. Borree for the draft men to absorb the call for 4000 just amanating from the office of Provost Marshal General Crowder, Yolo county's quota will be 27 to entrain for concentration camp on the 22d of July.

Official notification of the order has not as yet been received by the local exemption board, but probably will be today or Wednesday. Although it is not known at the present time where these men will be sent, it is probable they will go to Fort McDowell, San Francisco.

After the draft contingent which is scheduled to leave here on Thursday has been entrained there still will be left in class one in this district 136 men, 65 of whom are qualified for general service. This information was given out by the local board on Saturday.

Knights Landing Comes To Woodland

Knights Landing is going to shut up shop on Thursday and come to Woodland to see the boys off. That is the report coming from the river town and it is said that many from that place will journey to the county seat and join in the send off to be accorded the largest contingent yet sent from Yolo county.

Mail of Woodland June 25 1918 No.8

MANY PASS TESTS FOR FIRST AID

Woodland now has thirty-five full fledged nurses, capable of administering first aid and skilled in the home care of the sick, for that was the number that successfully passed the examinations given last week by Dr. T. W. Prose, instructor in the work.

At the beginning there were several more in the class, but ten failed to complete the course, seven have left the city and the tests will be given later on to five more who were not here at the time the class as a whole took the examinations .

Dr. Prose announced that the examinations will soon be given to the seventeen high school students who have completed the work, and it is believed that most of those will successfully answer the questions.

This evening at 7:30 o'clock a new class will be organized and it is reported at the present time that over 100 local people are registered for the course. As before, there will be two classes organized, each meeting at the same hour on different evenings.

Those who successfully passed the examinations given last week are: Mary Etta Baird, Mrs. J. R. Bray, Virginia Clowe, Lulu M. Dunn, Carrie Gregory Katherine Harling, Percie Hurst, Emma Jean Kolling, Eva Laird, Anna Martin, Bernice Mast, Hazel McDonald, Verna McDonald, Clara Mezger, Dorothy Pierson, Ethel Powers, Bertha Sieber, Lillian Sieber, Anne Reith, Sara R. Waring, Hazelle Weider, Anna Younger, Janet Ross Mrs. P. N. Ashley, Nelle T. Coil, Elise DeCelle, Katherine De Celle, Mrs. Thomas George, Mrs. Helen Hubbard, Mrs. D. A. Johnston, Mrs. Frank Mumma, May Steele, Annabel Troop, Edaline Toothaker, Mrs. R. V. Shearer.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 26 1918 No.1

BOBBITT INTENDS TO SKIN WILLIAM

Kaiser Wilhelm, destined to become known in history as "The Hound of Hell," is scheduled for a proper trimming at the big Thrift Stamp open-air mass meeting at the city park Thursday night, at the hands, or rather, at the vocals of Rev. W. E. Bobbitt, pastor of the First Christian church.

Rev. W. E. Bobbitt was invited to make the chief address at the big mass meeting by C. W. Bush, chairman of the Yolo county committee. The minister has carefully prepared his speech and has labeled it "the Blonde Beast." He has assembled his facts from books which he has consulted in the local libraries, in San Francisco and Sacramento. He will handle the kaiser without gloves and undertake to show that a shriveled arm and a bandit brain led that monarch into the crazy belief that he could conquer and rule the earth.

Rev. Mr. Bobbitt's address, while it will be the chief feature of the meeting, will not be the entire program. Chairman Bush has arranged with the Woodland brass band to furnish the organized noise. He also probably will call upon several local men for short speeches. He is anxious that not less than five thousand people attend and that an equal number subscribe for Thrift Stamps. It is the intention to make it a "$100,000 meeting" and push Woodland "far over the top" for its allotment in the Thrift Stamp drive.

Mail of Woodland June 26 1918 No.2

New Class Organized On Tuesday

The second class in first aid was organized in the board of trade room in the courthouse last evening with a membership roll of thirty. This class will receive instruction in first aid to the injured from Dr. T. W. Prose for the next several weeks and will meet in the above named place every Tuesday evening.

On Tuesday afternoon, July 2, at 2 o'clock, a class in elementary hygiene and home nursing will be organized in the board of trade rooms and will be instructed by Mrs. Adams and Mrs. Parker. This class will be formed chiefly of those who have completed the course in the first aid and will be followed by a course in dietetics. When the three courses have been successfully completed the student will be entitled to enter a regular Red Cross training school for nurses.

SIGN THE LIMIT—W. S. S.

Mail of Woodland June 26 1918 No.3

Notice Of Enlistment In Naval Res.

The local exemption board on Tuesday received notification from the recruiting office of the naval reserve in San Francisco the following names of Yolo county men who have enlisted in the naval reserve: E. J. Howard, Woodland; Vernon M. Gregory, Winters; and Ralph H. Schluer, Woodland. The young men will probably be called into service with the reserve in the very near future at San Pedro.

SIGN THE LIMIT—W. S. S.

June 26-27

Woodland Daily Democrat June 26 1918 No.4

Letters from the BOYS

Clarence R. Mefford, Capay boy with the 23rd Engineers and now in France, and son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mefford, has written a letter to Emilio J. Giovanetti, Esparto, in which he discusses conditions "over there" in a happy spirit. The letter boosts Uncle Sam's mail service, the Yankee plan of scrapping the Hun and lauds the American girl as the princess of creation—even surpassing her beauty-famed French sisters. Mefford enlisted a year ago. His letter is as follows:

CLARENCE R. MEFFORD.

Dear Friend Meech: I received your letter of April 10 last night and was sure glad to get it. I have been intending to write to you all the time, but you know how it is, a fellow will keep putting it off all the time. We have been pretty busy. You will undoubtedly have heard that I am across before you receive this, and have been for some time—I can't tell you just how long.

"We went to work soon after we landed, and are still at it, getting along fine. I can't tell you what we are doing, or where we are; that is against all rules. France certainly is a pretty country, but nothing like our own. We are far ahead in almost everything. We have a fine company and all good fellows and get along fine together.

"Uncle Sam sure has some mail system. I have received mail from the Pacific coast in 25 days; that is traveling right along, I say. We have plently of freedom over here. The French girls can't come up to our own U. S. girls, for looks. We have some time trying to talk to them. Don't think I ever will learn the language.

"Say, talk about a pretty camp, we sure have one. It is beside a river and just a few miles from a city. It is warm here, but, believe me, it sure can rain quick and often; the sun will be shining one minute and it will be pouring rain the next.

"We can only write on one side of the paper, so they can cut out anything they don't like.

"Red (your brother) has the best job in the army. When he gets on this side tell him to stick with it. Tell him that I will drop him a line in a few days. Give my regards to all of your folks. I have been intending to write Joe Giovanetti too, but never got around to it. This is about the longest letter I have written since I have been in the army, so will close for this time."

Mail of Woodland June 27 1918 No.1

CONTINGENT WILL LEAVE HERE TO-DAY

Largest Quota Yet Sent Away Will Depart at 2:55 Today

BIG PARADE TO DEPOT IS PLANNED

Home Guard and Woodland Band Will Form an Escort

The largest contingent yet to entrain from Yolo county will depart today on the 2:55 Southern Pacific train for Camp Kearny, Linda Vista. The young men who will compose the increment will assemble in the office of the local exemption board this morning at 9 o'clock for roll call and the captain and assistants will be formally announced at that time. Following the gathering this morning, pictures of the quota will be taken for The Mail by Shinkle the photographer. In the afternoon the men will gather at the exemption headquarters soon after lunch and will receive their final instructions. Following this meeting they will form in line from the courthouse and will be escorted by the home guard and the Woodland band to the Southern Pacific station.

The company will go to Davis on the 2:55 train and there change for Sacramento, where they will board a southbound passenger for the southern concentration camp.

SIGN THE LIMIT—W. S. S.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 27 1918 No.3

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

George Dinsdale, Woodland, is now surgical assistant at the U. S. Base Hospital at Rockford, Illinois. He was engaged in mining at Toyreo, Arizona, when he joined the service in Los Angeles over a year ago. He is the son of Mrs. J. T. Alexander of Woodland.

Leonard M. Hargis, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Hargis of Guinda, has arrived in France with a quartermaster corps. Hargis enlisted in August last year and was sent to Camp Lewis, Wash. From there he moved on to Madison Barracks, New York, and later to France.

Carl W. Zimmer, Woodland, has been made a sergeant and is with the 40th Aero Squad at Selfridge Aviation Field, Mount Clements, Michigan. He and his wife, who was formerly Miss Bertha Storz of Woodland, reside near the Camp and keep house for the major of the field. Sergeant Carl spends his evenings operating a moving picture machine at the Y. M. C. A. show. Zimmer left Woodland in July, 1917, enlisting at Sacramento.

Another Yolo county fighting American has arrived safely overseas and is ready to begin actual action against the Huns. He is William Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Johnston of Yolo, and is a member of Company A, 31st Engineers. He enlisted several months ago and has been in training at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

F. W. Parks of Sissons, Cal., and under the jurisdiction of the Yolo County Selective Draft Board, has filed a formal application asking that he be transferred from Class 4 to Class 1. The board has granted his request.

Sergeant John Zieglemeyer, recruiting officer for the United States War Department, today reported to the officers a conversation here last night with a stranger who expressed ideas bordering on the kaiseristic. The officers are endeavoring to locate the fellow.

According to the sergeant, the man objected to being approached concerning his enlisting and remarked, "I'm not a target."

Sergeant Zieglemeyer said that the man told him he would be leaving today with Yolo's drafted forces and had once served a period of nine years years with the United States army.

Mrs. Raymond Frederick of Washington has received a telegram from her husband, a sailor on the U. S. S. Schurz, which recently met with an accident, that he is safe. The Schurz collided with the cruiser Florida, off the North Carolina coast, Sunday and was sunk. The Schurz formerly was the interned German steamer Gier.

George Stillwell, Winters, volunteered to leave Sunday with the squad of seven men who are to study in a southern California war college, and so was excused today.

FARMERS HELD OVER.

Henry S. Thornberry, Fresno, Lauren E. Van Tassell, Sacramento, and John Lee, Clarksburg, were excused today for agricultural reasons.

Stefan Schumbachler of Chico was inducted into the service and entrained by the Yolo board this afternoon, upon instructions from the Butte draft board.

CORP. FRANCIS LORANGER.

Francis I. Loranger, Madison lad who has been made corporal, is with a trench mortar battery, Camp Lewis. He has been training in that branch of the service since October, 1917, and expects to see foreign service at an early date. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Loranger of Madison.

Mail of Woodland June 26 1918 No.6

PROGRAM IS ARRANGED FOR SERVICE HERE THIS SUNDAY

Knights of Columbus Band of Sacramento Will Furnish Music --Over 100 Stars

ONE of the biggest events in the history of the local Catholic church will be held on Sunday when the beautiful service flag of the church will be dedicated with fitting services. The program which is being arranged will be very impressive and will commence at 10:30 on Sunday morning.

High mass will be sung by Father John Quinn of Winters and Father Cornelius Murphy will act as deacon with Father Thomas W. Horgan officiating as sub-deacon.

The dedication address will be delivered by Father Horgan who will choose for his topic, "The Responsibilities of Citizenship." The Knights of Columbus band of Sacramento will be in attendance and will play several appropriate musical selections.

The 15 Yolo county young men of the Catholic faith who have answered the call to the colors and for whom each blue star on the big flag will stand as a symbol, are as follows:

Thomas Belloni, George Belloni, A. Baccei, Henry Blickle, Lester Bonnetti, Henry Biondini, D. B. Barry, J. M. Bueachesne, Tony Bargani, Henry Bossi, Romie Barry Jr., Terrence Curran, Pio Celoni, Liugo Celoni, Pictro Calloni, Liugi Calloni, Ernest Curry, John Dugan, Fred Dieudonne, Eugenio Dailissandro.

John Dieudonne, D. Dominco, J. Doll, G. Doll, Frank DeRiso, Carl Deutsch, Paul Dupzyk, D. Delanini, J. J. Deveney, W. F. Deveney, R. Alfred Evans, Gilbert Egan, Thomas Freitas, Gerald E. Fitzgerald, Thos. E. Feeney, S. Feeney, Mitchell Fountain, Romeo Giovonetti, Ellis Harlow, Clyde Johnson, Herbert Keith, A. L. Kelly.

Francis Loranger, Ralph Murray, Pat Monagen, Frank Mallo, John McManus, John L. McCarthy, Emmett McCune, Robert Milligan, Manuel achado, John Martinelli, J. G. Matroni, William McGarr, Pat McGarr, Charles McClure, Anton Marconi, B. McDonald, E. J. Moffett, Robert McLellan.

T. J. Nunan, M. F. Noonan, Paul Nonella, W. Noonan, Chaster Nardinelli, G. Pena, Sacrifino Paroda, Fred Parker, Raymond Parker, Howard Parker, Milton Parker, Louis Pogetto, Jean B. Peyronket, John Pierce, D. E. Rollins, J. S Rodriguez, Willie Rose, Ward Ragnello, Henry Souza.

Alfred Souza, W. Sanborn, Bruno Tozzo, W. B. Tandy, G. H. Tandy, T. Y. Tandy, Manuel Silva, Frank A. Travis, Laurier Vogeli, Philip Wolfe, C. H. Webber, George Islip.

Patrick Islip, Ed Reilly, Michael Riordan, Jimmie Riordan, James Scott, Patrick Glenn, Henry Van Barren, James Van Barren, Paul Rooney, Francis Rooney, John Preitkis, Jack Lynch, Frank Berryessa, Joe Fountain, Doniso Zuniga, George Dayton, T. A. King, Joe Bauman.

Borden Woods, Daniel Horgan, T. J. Vasey, John D. Griffin, John McAllister, Cornelius Doherty, James McNeill, Fred William Clooney, Joseph G. Doll, James Doherty, Charles Daniel Marino, Cornelius A. Paul, Joe Fountain, William E. Islip.

SIGN THE LIMIT—W. S. S.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 27 1918 No.4

PROGRESSIVES GET PROMPTLY BUSY---LANDING SITE IS LEASED

Papers were to be drawn here today for the lease until January, 1919, of eighty acres of land west of town to the government to be used as a landing place for aviators from Mather Field, Sacramento. Lieutenant S. W. Harkins, assistant officer in charge of flying at Mather Field, has promised to come here tonight to sign the papers for his superiors.

The property will be investigated, and if found satisfactory, will be accepted. It is owned by Mrs. Bertha Webber, rented to C. Hermle and subleased to G. W. Hughson, who has been using the field as pasture land. It is located less than a mile from Woodland.

A band of sheep will be turned into the grounds to begin lowering the stubble, if the field is approved.

Manager Warren Lehe of the Standard Oil Company, was making preparations today for the establishment of a gasoline service station at the field.

The government requires that a sergeant remain at the field at all times in charge of a canteen and supply station.

Providing a landing place is selected, the sight of aviators flying over the city will become common, say the military officials.

Other landing fields are being selected in Solano and other valley counties.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 26 1918 No.5

Another Red Cross Class Is Organized By Local Physician

Another nursing class was organized at the courthouse Tuesday evening. The class is composed of about thirty Woodland women. They will be given instructions in first aid by Dr. T. W. Prose. The lectures will be given each Tuesday evening.

It also has been announced that a class in hygiene, home nursing and dietetics will be organized Tuesday afternoon, July 2. This class will be organized by Mrs. George Adams and Mrs. Ethel Parker, graduate nurses. The instructions will be complete in every particular and will qualify the students for Red Cross work.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 26 1918 No.5

Fred Parker, who is a seaman on a U. S. mine planter, has just arrived in San Francisco and expects to come to Woodland Sunday on a furlough. He is the son of Mrs. W. J. Parker of this city and the third of the Parker boys to don the colors of Uncle Sam.

Five Yolo countians have volunteered for the quota of seven young men who will leave here July 1 for Los Angeles, where they will receive mechanical training for service in the United States army. Those volunteering are Earl Nickell and Earl F. Wright of Woodland; Thomas Powers, Dunnigan; Benjamin Cashmaker, Davis; and Joseph J. Murphy, Yolo. It is thought the entire quota may be raised through volunteers.

W. R. Laugenour Jr., formerly of Woodland, but now in the state university, has made application for enlistment in the flying corps of the Naval Coast Defense Reserve. If he is successful in passing the examination the government will probably place him in a naval training school.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 27 1918 No.2

MADISON'S LEAGUE WILL GO OVER TOP

Members of the Liberty League at Madison will hold their regular session in the town hall at 8 o'clock tonight. Rev. M. P. Smith, president, will preside. An out-of-town speaker has been provided. Gen. E. H. Archer of Madison, who was in Woodland today, stated that a large crowd is expected He also said that the meeting would be largely a Thrift Stamp mass meeting and that hte Madison district will go over the top in the usual way. The Madison Red Cross is making arrangements for a booth here on the Fourth.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 26 1918 No.6

Dunnigan Announces Thrift Stamp Mass Meeting for Tonight

Dunnigan has announced a Thrift Stamp mass meeting for this evening. Hundreds are expected to attend and everyone will be individually requested to sign a pledge card for the purchase of baby bonds. A speaking and musical program will be given. Dunnigan hopes to go "over the top" in the Thrift Stamp drive and have numerous hundreds to the good.

June 27-28, 26

Mail of Woodland June 27 1918 No.1

WILL LEAVE BETWEEN JULY 15 AND 20

New Call Received by Local Exemption Board on Wednesday

INCREMENT WILL GO TO FORT McDOWELL

Twenty-Seven Men Will Leave During Latter Part of the Month

Yolo county will send nine more men to Fort McDowell during the five day period between July 15 and 20, according to an order received in the office of the local board on Wednesday afternoon. This call is for white men and only those physically qualified for general military service.

Following the large increment which will depart today there will be left in this district 65 men fitted for general military service. When the calls which have been received within the past few days are filled it will practically deplete this number entirely. There will be 27 leaving the latter part of the month and nine soon after the 15th, making 34, and seven will go on the first of July to Los Angeles.

SIGN THE LIMIT—W. S. S.

Mail of Woodland June 28 1918 No.1

LT. HARKINS RECEIVES THE LEASE FOR LAND

Came to Woodland Last Evening To Obtain Final Papers

BELIEVES LANDING FIELD SURE THING

Twenty to Fifty Machines Will Fly Over County When All Is Ready

That the aviation landing field here is assured almost beyond the shadow of a doubt is the belief of Lieutenant W. S. Harkins of Mather aviation field. He came to Woodland last evening to receive the final papers which were signed up on Thursday and when he left he stated to Fred Shaffer, secretary of the board of trade, that he believed that it was a sure thing.

The lease to the property which will make it available for a landing ground until the first of the year, was signed up yesterday afternoon and will be turned over to Major Emmons, head of the field near Sacramento, today. It will then be taken up through the proper channels with the government authorities, and definite action can be looked for within the next few days.

When the field is ready for use and aviators start flying over here it is stated that there will be from twenty to fifty landing near this city every day.

Mail of Woodland June 28 1918 No.2

KNIGHTS LANDING CLOSES SHOP TUESDAY; COME HERE

Knights Landing closed shop yesterday and came to Woodland to be in attendance at the entrainment of the draft contingent leaving on the afternoon train for Camp eaKrny, Linda Vista. Practically every citizen of the community and for miles around journeyed to the county seat and joined in the big ovation extended to the departing soldiers.

Many of the young men forming the increment were from the river town, where they had been employed on the big farms in that section.

Mail of Woodland June 28 1918 No.3

THOUSANDS GATHER AND BID AU REVOIR TO NINTH YOLO COUNTY CONTINGENT

Largest Increment Sent By This District Will Train In Big Southern California Concentrantion Camp For Some Time Before Being Sent To Overseas Duty

ONE, two, three, four — four times the whistle blew and thrice two thousand people of Yolo county lifted their voices and shouted a proud farewell as train No. 15 slowly pulled out of the Woodland station at 2:55 yesterday afternoon and carried the ninth and largest contingent of liberty boys from the broad fields and hills of Yolo county to Camp Kearny, Linda Vista.

Many mothers, sweethearts and wives stifled tears within a handkerchief and sent their loved ones away with a smile, to do their all to make the world a decent place to live in and stamp out the serpent of destruction. In car number 1951, sixty-three sturdy young Yolons, some with faces a ruddy brown, from the sun kissed grain fields of central California, others with complexions paled by labors of a less vigorous nature, rolled away toward the sunny southland as the Woodland band played the Star Spangled Banner.

ASSEMBLE AT 9 A. M.

At 9 o'clock on Thursday morning the members of the contingent gathered for the first time in the offices of the local exemption board in the courthouse. Chairman W. H. Grant read to the young men the instructions issued by the war department relative to their conduct on the trip. Judge H. M. Ball, for the past several years justice of the peace of this city, was named as captain and following his introduction to the men whom he will pilot to the southern camp he called the roll and all who were notified to appear answered "here."

The lieutenants named to assist Captain Ball in piloting the 6 young men to the concentration camp are Herbert A. Waterman, L. R. Haworth, F. C. Hoffman, E. J. Archer, H. H. Snowball, Lloyd oodMy and Fred Clooney.

At 9 o'clock, just before the men assembled in the offices of the exemption board the pictures of the increment were taken by Shinkle, the photographer, for The Mail.

SPEND DAY IN WOODLAND

Following the morning assemblage the men dispersed and spent the remainder of the morning in Woodland. In the afternoon they were again called together at the courthouse and following the final roll call they left for the Southern Pacific station. With the Woodland band in the lead, followed by the home guard, the sixty-three newly made soldiers marched to the depot with the members of the exemption board at their head, carrying the Stars and Stripes. The line of march led down Second street to Court, down Court to First, First to Main. At the intersection of Main and First street the company halted under the huge service flag, bearing stars for each of the young men of this county serving their country, and a picture of Mayor Wilcoxon shaking hands with Captain Ball was taken for the San Francisco Examiner.

From there the parade continued down Main street to the Southern Pacific depot .Automobiles crowded both sides of the street for two blocks, and over two thousand Yolo county people spent the next few minutes before the train pulled out bidding au revoir to the boys about to depart for Berlin, via Camp Kearny.

SIGN THE LIMIT—W. S. S.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 28 1918 No.4

CITY IS LACKING SUM OF $41,000

Woodland lacks approximately $41,000 of "clearing the rope" in the Thrift Stamp hurdle and the campaign ends tonight. Its quota is $103,000, and approximately $70,000 has been subscribed.

Yolo county, as a whole, is approximately $190,000 shy of the coveted goal of $300,000, its assessment. All told, $103,000 has been subscribed in the county. This total will be considerably raised when the reports from Madison, Davis, Winters and other communities are received.

The big mass meeting at the city park last night gave the sales an impetus that made today's sales at the postoffice 100 per cent greater than any previous day. Postmaster E. I. Leake announced at noon that $9032.54 had been sold up to the noon hour and that amount or more it is expected will be sold during the afternoon.

The mass meeting was not as largely attended as those in charge had hoped. C. W. Bush, chairman of the Yolo county committee, presided and explained the Thrift Stamp as an investment and pronounced it the best in the world. He was followed by Judge Gilbert G. Weigle, editorial auditor for the San Francisco Examiner, who aroused a big volume of enthusiasm during a 15-minute address. The chief speech of the evening was made by Rev. W. E. Bobbitt, who spoke upon the menace of "The Blonde Beast." Rev. Mr. Bobbitt, had carefully prepared his speech and delivered it in a characteristic and effective manner. The concluding addresses were made by W. F. Mixon and Secretary Fred Shaffer.

Madison "Vaults Top" By Margin of $1085

Madison, as per expectations for its habit with that community's patriotic citizenship, went "over the top" in the Thrift Stamp drive last night. Madison's quota was $12,225, but to show its proper spirit, $13,320, or $1085 more than required, was subscribed. Members of the Yolo Liberty League have called a "Thrift Stamp" mass meeting for tonight. The meeting is called for the purpose of subscribing Yolo's full quota and more.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 26 1918 No.7

Liberty Clan Holds Usual Weekly Meet

Members of the Woodland Liberty League met in regular session at the armory grounds Tuesday night. C. F. Evans, chairman, presided. The only business accomplished was the announcement of the quota for each of the sixteen leagues in the county in the Salvation Army drive. The attendance was large.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 28 1918 No.5

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Roy Alexander of Woodland was drawn in the draft list from Colusa Thursday. His number came next to the last of the Colusa lot.

Ralph Schluer, local banker who left last night to report to the U. S. navy this morning as a yeomaan, was given a farewell ovation all "by his lonely." A big crowd of friends gathered at the depot to bid him good-bye.

Julius Steinhart, local insurance agent, has received word of the success of his son, Stuart M. Steinhart, in the U. S. navy. He has just been named an ensign, which rank in the navy is equivalent to a second lieutenancy in the army.

Albert Luthringer left for San Francisco this morning to make his second atttempt at enlistment in the United States navy. The Woodland boy is determined to get into the service. He failed to pass the physical tests a few weeks ago but has hopes of getting through this time.

Dr. Theodore Muegge Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Muegge of this city, was in town last night saying goodbye to his friends. He leaves Saturday for South Carolina, and after a short stay there goes to a Base Hospital in New York. He has been assured early service in France. Dr. Muegge enlisted in the Dental Corps several weeks ago.

O. E. Chandler, manager of the local telephone exchange, has just received word from his brother, Horace, who has been in the Canadian army in active service for three years. Although the Canadian has fought in the biggest battles of the war and has gone "over the top" a score of times, he has not yet been wounded and his health is unimpaired, despite the strenuous fighting.

Woodland Matron Has Written Patriotic Poem

The following poem, written by Mrs. Emily Swain Davidson of Woodland, was read at a recent meeting of the Women's Auxiliary Liberty League and received much genuine compliment. It was written in reply to "I Didn't Raise My Boy to Be a Soldier," and is as follows:

Not raise my boy for a soldier?
To honor his country true?
To give his life for freedom
And the Stars upon the Blue?

Not raise my boy to love
The country our Lincoln made free
To all within her borders,
Upon the land and sea?

Not raise my boy to listen
To that cry from distant lands
To save them from the grasp
Of those ruthless iron hands?

Not raise my boy for a soldier
With red blood in his veins,
To help avenge the wrongs
Of war's cruel, crimson stains?

I raised my boy for a soldier,
And now with "God speed" from me
He offers his life for country
And the freedom of the sea

So here's to the boys in khaki!
Here's to our veterans in Blue!
Here's to brave little Belgium,
Who would not let Wilhelm pass through!

Here's to dear old Glory,
With her forty-eight stars on the Blue,
So deeply enshrined in the hearts
Of our country's loyal and true!

And here's to California,
God's chosen golden spot,
With her thousands of brave, brave boys,
Who will surely "go over the top!"

Woodland Daily Democrat June 28 1918 No.6

Letters from the BOYS

Caldwell Briggs of Winters and now in training at Camp Lewis, likes the brand of work Uncle Sam hands to his fighting men while getting them into shape to whip the Kaiser's Huns. George Saunders has received an interesting letter from the young soldier "prep." It is as follows:

"Will write you a few lines of army life as it is at Camp Lewis. If it is as good in every camp, army life is the only life now. The only thing the fellows say is that they want to go to France.

"You get plenty of eats up here but nothing fancy. The beds are all right but they don't allow you to occupy them long enough. Have to be out for reveille at 5:55 every morning except Sunday, and then 6 o'clock.

"We got three shots in the arm and a vaccination in the left arm. The shots all make your arm sore and the two made me so sick I was willing to die. My arm is sore yet, as you can tell by the writing. The vaccination never did take on my arm and I got two but it did no good.

"There is plenty of drilling and work for all. Have drilled hard for the review we had today. It was before Major-General Greene. There were about one thousand soldiers marched by and there were more spectators than soldiers. A special train came out besides all the automobiles and busses.

"Have had all my examinations, including the mental one. That one consists of arithmetic, some grammar and enough other questions to test our common sense and quick thinking. I received the highest mark of all the men in our company and there are quite a few college graduates in the company. So I guess I got more out of my W. H. S. than it looked at the time.

"Will have to close now and get ready for inspection, which comes as regular on Saturdays as reveille in the morning.

"Give my best regards to everybody and to W. H. S which I think more of now than ever before."

June 28

No. 7

Mail of Woodland
June 28 1918

Young Americans From Yolo County Who Entrained For Camp Kearney

Military Service (The Editor)

Lower row, reading from left to right—T. G. Vasey, O. E. Bruhn, J.G. Doll, G.A. Carlson, G.R. Stillwell, S. L. Pritchett, Walter Reyn, Earl Tillotson, Chester Brown, Joe Fountain, Andrew Vassere, L. R. Haworth (lieutenant), R. Clifton, J. A. Cook, H. A. Waterman, (lieutenant), L. L. Jennings, Uriah Dutcher, Steve Ramey, R. I. Patterson, Orrin Burright, L. A. Peek.
Second row, left to right—W. E. Islip, Elmer C. Dowden, A. S. Thornberry, J. Dougherty, L. W. Bay, G. Schneegas, L. E. Dyer, Arne Polleson, George Marsh, Virgil Agard, B. F. Prather, W. E. Prather, J. J. VanBaaren, O. C. Flowers, F. C. Hoffman (lieutenant), J. J. Storz, J. W. Brady, Stefan Schumbachler (Chico).
Third row, left to right—H. H. Snowball (lieutenant), C. D. Mains, Frank Nortz, D. M. Stotts, T. M. Hall, F. L. Ruggles, W. Spidell, Floyd Wicks, N. L. White, Manuel L. Silva, H. E. Cumbia, Waverly Hodge, E. J. Archer (lieutenant), Oliver Rupport, J. J. Schlosser, L. L. Lambert, T. C. Hutchinson, J. Lloyd Hume, L. D. Davis, J. W. Tilly, R. A. Hawk, Henry A. Louia.
Fourth row, left to right—H. M. Ball (captain), Adolfo Androzzi, Fred Clooney (lieutenant), C. A. Paul, Lloyd Moody (lieutenant), Oliver Ruinkle
Fifth row, left to right—Mayor C. R. Wilcoxon, member of exemption board, Judge W. H. Grant, chairman local exemption board. —Photo by Shinkle.

Mail of Woodland
June 28 1918 No. 8

Drawing Made In The National Capital on Thurs.--Serial And Order No. Issued

Following are the names of the registrants from Yolo county, with the serial number fixed by the local exemption board and their order number for military call as issued by the war department on Thursday, following the drawing. The first number is their order of liability of call and the next the serial given by the local board:

1—10—Charles Lawrence Woods, Winters
2—29—Henry Franklin Childers, Davis
4—17—Ray Maclark Harlow, Broderick
4—74—Harleigh Gallup, Bryte
5—57—Oscar Everett Shamberger, Woodland
6—76—George Edward Burger, Dunnigan
7—78—Neil Emmett O'Brien, Quinton, Ore.
8—87—Manuel Fernandez, Clarksburg
9— 4—Antone Charman Correa, Winters
10—70—Benjamin Franklin Davis, Woodland
11—108—Alfred Moricani, Woodland
12—28—Charlie Dunfield Jr., Davis
13—89—Frank Perry Valine, Clarksburg
14—90—Alonzo Mansfield, Wood-
15—65—Claude Cook, Woodland
16—45—Ralph Robert Reid, Woodland
17—72—Harold Aubrey Rehmke, Woodland
18—61—Benjamin Padock Duletier, Woodland
19—91—Ward Jeremiah Williams, Esparto
20—51—William Moffett, Woodland
21—63—Milton Lester Kinkler, Woodland
22—41—Frederick Storz, Woodland
23—84—Owen Franklin Lines, Capay
24—32—Isaac Skinner Chiles, Davis
25—66—Walter Kuhn, Woodland
25—66—Wilter Kuhn, Woodland
26—16—Dominico Fenocchio, West Sacramento
27—82—Vernon Alfred Mast, Madison
28—55—Homer Hendricks, Woodland
29—33—Rollin Verne Rowe, Davis
30—56—Thomas Jefferson Evans Jr., Woodland
31—102—Antonio Carmarillo, Broderick
32—48—Van Vrooman Jacobs, Zamora
33—13—Howard George White, Broderick
34— 3—Clarence Frederick Colmar, Winters
35—64—Fay Stanley Robbins, Woodland
36—11—Newton Jay Englehart, Winters
37—69—Llewellyn Roger Scovill, Woodland
38—35—Robert Theodore Stuhlmiller, Woodland
39—113—Morris Shelley Daggett, Clarksburg
40—62—George Thomas Hennigan, Woodland
41—18—Otto Roloff, Bryte
42—54—Eric Dangerfield, Winters
43—81—George Tinder Lucas, Madison
44—88—William Lee, Clarksburg
45—114—Stuart V. Hoffman, Davis
46—39—Ray Elwin Pierce, Woodland
47—30—William Marshall, Santa Rosa
[illegible]—98—Tarozman Yabucchi, Winters
[illegible]9—49—William Andrew Richards Woodland
50—25—Martin Merrill Gallagher, Woodland
51—58—Harry Bennett, Woodland
52—12—Leo Vincent Islip, Winters
53—34—Merton Francis Mezger, Guinda
54—112—Everett Scott, Broderick
55— 2—Rupert Caldwell Snodgrass, Winters
56—95—Otto Storz, Woodland
[illegible]—Raymond Philip Loranger Winters
58—46—Raymond Mason, Madison
59— 8—Willis Calvin Evans, Winters
60—107—Lee Sue Hing, Woodland
61—93—Georgio Giorgi, Clarksburg
62—99—Tony Morino, Winters
63—94—Hachiro Hato, Sacramento
64—67—Zachariah Barbee, Woodland
65—40—Louis Aldrich, Woodland
66—38—Albert John Collins, Woodland
67—27—Charles Edwin Eaton, Davis
68— 7—Benjamin McClure Patton, Winters
69— 1—Clarence William Scott, Winters
70—52—Richard Frederick Schroeder Jr., Woodland
71— 6—Carl Arni Stillwell, Winters
72—24—Raphael Perez, Paramount
73—14—Antone Botelli, Broderick
74—103—Juro Yokoyama, Woodland
75—91—Harold Williams Hughs, Woodland
76—19—Alan Ralph Merkley, Sac-Sacramento
77—59—Frank Buckner Nelson, Woodland
78—37—John Daniel Slaven, Zamora
79—36—Carl Oscar Hermle, Zamora
80—68—Alfred Emil Dahler, Woodland
81—85—George Dewey Smith, Brooks
82—83—William Earl Loranger, Winters

Woodland Daily Democrat June 28 1918
No. 9

BYRON CHANDLER.

Occupation: Farmer.
Service: Infantry.
Enlisted: At beginning with Co. F.
Address: Co. F, 160th Infty., Camp Kearny.

Those are the essential features registering Byron Chandler, 23-year-old son of Mrs. George Clark of Madison, who now is helping make the earth safe against the ambitions of a foolish monarch. These remarks, however, fail to tell the whole story.

Young Chandler is the type of super-American that is now in France giving the Huns the pummeling of their lives; handing them all the fighting and much more than they contemplated when they ravaged Belgium and sought to repeat upon France. He is the kind of a chap who will "dig with one hand, shoot with the other, and smile all the time." He is the variety of boy of whom all America is proud.

Red blooded older folks are liable to let their emotions run too far when discussing the fighting lads whom the United States is sending to Europe to put the tyrants out of business. Consequently, the remainder of this characterization of young Byron Chandler, representative of the American soldier of the national army, will revert to the strictly biographical, to-wit—

He was born 23 years ago at Ballard, Missouri. He was educated in the Madison schools and enlisted "in the beginning of the war." Prior to that, he had enlisted in the navy and went to Shanghai, China, where he stayed for more than a year. Because of poor health he quit the navy and enlisted in the army. He is the brother of Mrs. C. H. Archer, Madison, Gather Chandler, Loveland, Colo., and Charles Chandler, Madison.

83—44—Henry Butler, Woodland
84—92—Manuel Fernandez, Clarksburg
85—79—Carl Alfred Thompson, Cadanasso
86—15—Verne Victor Pankost, Broderick
87—26—Lucius Gardner Bly Jr., Davis
88—110—Paul Azevedo, Paramount
89—104—Jisow Kilamura, Woodland
90—31—John Craig Olson, Davis
91—96—Yoshiro Sakai, Davis
92—53—Arthur Cornelius Goyet, Woodland
93—43—Raymond Elmer Pruitt, Woodland
94—106—Lem Fong Ming, Woodland
95—80—Henry Michael Quirk, Madison
96—101—Luigi Guelzo, West Sacramento
97—23—Peter Reutz, Livermore
98—22—Reed Marion Lyons, Thalheim
99—21—Frank Leathers, Grafton
100—75—Daryl Burdette Blevins, Dunnigan
101—50—Ralph Thomas Hartley, Woodland
102—47—Albert Harry Rominger, Woodland
103—886—Jacob Holmer, Brooks
104—60—Leroy Gerr, Yolo
105—73—Claud Andrew Harris, Grafton
106—111—Manuel Sugera Jr., Yolo
107— 9—Edmund Englehard, Winters
108—20—John William McDermott
109—100—Alfred Nosenzo, West Sacramento
110—115—Orville Richard Lynch, Davis
111—109—Guido Motroni, Woodland
112— 5—Edgar William Johnson, Winters
113—105—Michael Down, Zamora
114—42—Alfred Emil Blickle, Woodland
115—97—Ishimatsu Hamada, Winters

June 29 — July 1

Mail of Woodland June 29 1918 No. 1

ENTIRE COUNTY WILL BE UP TO QUOTA WHEN ALL RESULTS ARE KNOWN-BELIEF

All Of Yolo Is Only Fifty Thousand Behind With Six Districts Yet To Hear From--Many Thousands of Dollars Are Pledged Here In Last Few Hours On Friday

OVER THE TOP" is rapidly becoming a threadbare expression in Yolo county, for the people of this section never fail to "go over" and have never yet failed to reach the trench desired to be taken. But a more apt phrase to express the clarion report that Woodland has one "over the top" in the thrift stamp drive is found wanting at this particular time.

"Over the top" with a quota of one hundred thousand dollars, and barely three-fourths pledged on Friday morning, is an accomplishment of this city which will be heralded far and wide.

During the entire day the postoffice staff was kept busy filling out pledge cards and filing them away and when the day's work was brought to a close and the final list of pledges counted, the fact that Woodland had made the allotment was disclosed.

When the reports were finally checked up Woodland had tipped the scales with an over subscription of more than seven thousand dollars. The allotment was $103,617, and the subscription $110,863.

Late reports received from many of the outside districts indicated that it is highly probable that the entire county is up to the allotment. There are six sections that have as yet not been heard from. These are Knights Landing, Zamora, Esparto, Riverbank, Broderick and Guinda, and that when they report the returns will show the full quota subscribed is the belief of the committee.

Every town in the county heard from has come up to, and in some instances gone over their allotment, with the exception of Davis, and that city is pledged for more than half of their allotment, $29,325, and approximately $15,000 subscribed.

Plainfield with an allotment of $8962 reports $9300; Madison, alter over with Merritt following the session of the cattlemen. This was done because notice has been issued to the effect that the food administrator is to leave for Washington this week and will be gone for some time.

According to reports, Mr .Merritt said to the committee from Yolo county, which was composed of Frank Bullard, Fulton Stephens, Fred McCullough, J. L. Harlan and Niles P. Searls, that the food administration did not have the power to regulate grain prices. He continued, however, that he was going to make a big effort while in the east to induce the government to make a price of $2.25 for barley.

Administrator Merritt further informed the committee and delegates from other counties in attendance that the food department was not buying barley or wheat for the allies, but that the allied powers have representatives of their own in the United States purchasing grain at the present time, and that throughout the middle west they have bought the product at $1.35.

Figuring at the rate of $1.35 in the grain producing states in the Mississippi valley, the price for California would be in the neighbornood of $2. The representatives of the allied powers are endeavoring to buy the grain at as low a figure as possible, but it is the hope of Mr. Merritt that a fixed price can be arranged by which the farmers of California will be assured of a living return for their labor.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 29 1918 No. 2

Letters from the BOYS

Rev. Leander Turney, pastor of the Woodland Baptist Church, now in training at Princeton, N. J., for Y. M. C. A. duty overseas, has written the "Democrat" an instructive letter upon war conditions in the east. The letter follows:

After a week in New York I can write you that it is much better realized here that we are at war —in the most important war of modern times—than it is in San Francisco. The secretaries in training here come, however, from all parts of the United States, and they include men from nearly every activity in life. There is a gim determination expressed in the pulpit, the newspapers, on the streets by many orators in a thousand ways to carry the great struggle to a complete and unmisatkable victory that will lose the Hohenzollerns their job.

I have been surprised by the number of means for war propaganda seen on the streets. There are wagons bearing quartets and orators, little children clad in stars and stripes making appeals, and many other things, including patriotic electric signs, to stir up patriotism. One sees many soldiers and sailors here—more, I pose, than at any other place in the country. The avalanche is coming and the kaiser knows it!

There is, as yet, very little about myself to write. I don't know when I will sail, or precisely what I will do after sailing. But whatever it is, I hope it will be something that will make a small contribution to winning the war—which ought to be the first business of every man, woman and child in the United States at the present time. With best wishes to all my good Woodland friends, I am, etc.,

LEANDER TURNEY.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 29 1918 No. 3

OVER THERE AND OVER HERE

Claude E. Rice left Friday afternoon for San Francisco to join the army.

Word from the war college at Corvallis, Oregon, is to the effect that Wm. H. Boyce, Woodland volunteer, is studying metals at that institution. Out of a class of seventy-five, Boyce is reported to have been one of the first seven to pass the examinations with honors.

C. H. Vosburgh, grain and realty man, received a letter Friday night from each of his sons, Lowell Vosburgh and Elwood Vosburgh, now Uncle Sam's fighting forces. They are stationed at Camp Merritt, N. J., and at the time the letters were written, expected to start overseas at once. Elwood is wih the 143d artillery and Lowell with the 160th infantry.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 29 1918 No. 4

THRIFT STAMPS DRIVE SUCCESS EVERY SECTION PLEDGES "BIT"

LOCAL MISS---ONLY FOUR DAYS OF AGE ---BUYS BABY BOND

Delores Mae Roberts, 173 Main street, and only four days old, is the youngets investor in Thrift Stamps. She has purchased $100 worth of the baby bonds in an effort to help fill Uncle Sam's war coffers and boost Yolo county's total in the big drive for $300,000. The purchase was made by her father and business agent, Hampton E. Roberts, of the Electric Garage.

Yolo county again has registered Success, with a capital "S", in the patriotic drive for $300,000 worth of Thrift Stamps.

Woodland and other communities, likewise, went over the top in raising their separate allotments. The amounts have been pledged and in many instances, the cash is actually nearly all paid.

According to the figures at the local postoffice, Woodland has purchased, by the deposit of real coin, $83 152.09 and has pledged the remainder of its quota of $123,000. It is a notable fact that more than $10,000 was paid at the postoffice during the half day ending at noon today.

"The quota is fully pledged," said Postmaster E. I. Leake, "and counting the maturity value, instead of the actual selling value, it is far over the top. The difference in the maturity value and sale value is the difference between $4.17 and $5 on each war saving certificate. This morning was the banner period of the campaign, more than $10,000 of stamps being sold and cash received."

The splendid success of the drive may be distributed among the hundreds who have interested or pledged to purchase. However, it is not particularizing to state that the organization ability an the eternal industry of C. W. Bush, chairman of the committee, is largely responsible. He has been persistent and has engaged the co-operation of scores of others in maintaining Woodland and Yolo county's one hundred standard in all patriotic movements.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 29 1918 No. 5

Woodland Boys Go To Fort Douglas From S. F. Presidio

Company B, Twenty-Third Battalion, which has been stationed at the Presidio since leaving Camp Lewis, entrained for Fort Douglas, Utah, Friday morning, on very short notice. This company had expected to parade on the Fourth of July and the order for transfer came as a great disappointment to most of the men. Orin Eliot and Jean Baptiste Peyroutet, of Woodland, are members of this company, and a "Democrat" representative had a long talk with them on the train. Both are anxious to be on their wy "over there," but they regretted that they were not afforded an opportunity to visit Woodland before they started. Young Eliot was particualrly anxious to see his mother, who is not in the best of health, before leaving. Both are in robust health and took their departure in as cheerful a mood as could be expected under the circumstances.

Three stars in one service flag is a distinction that only a few homes can boast.

That is the distinction, however, of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Frazier of Willow Oak Park. The three sons, now helping Uncle Sam whip the Germans, are William Corell Frazier, 22; Thomas George Frazier, 27; and James Harvey Frazier, 29. William and Thomas are in the navy and George is in the aviation branch of the service.

Two of the brothere are prominently known in Sacramento. William is employed in the Western Pacific offices and was given a splendid recommendation upon his departure. Thomas worked as an accountant for the Standard Oil Company for three years and also is highly regarded by his employers. James H. remained on the farm.

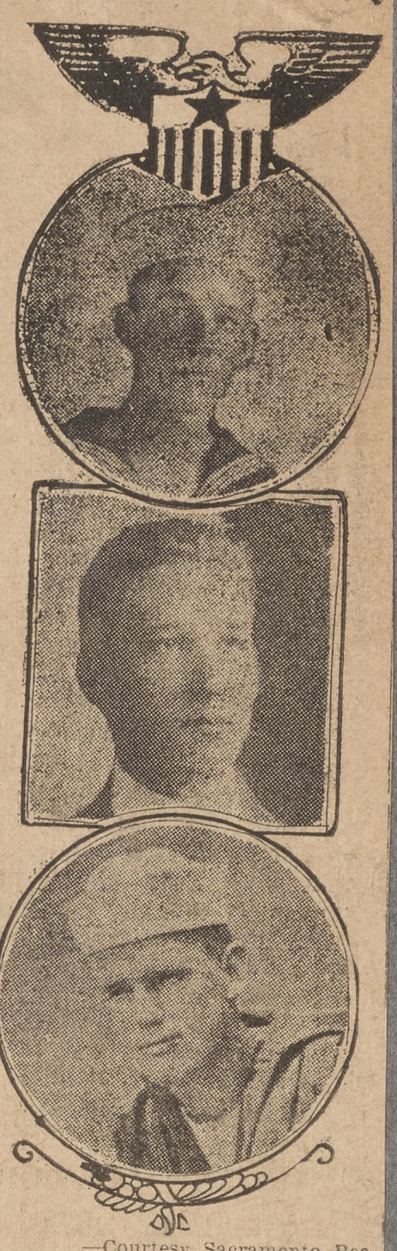
The father of the boys is president of the Willow Oak Park Liberty League and is taking a potent part in war activities in this county. The mother and sisters are giving valuable aid in Red Cross work. The sisters are Mrs. Jessie Warren, Orland; Miss Hazel Frazier, Sacramento; and Misses Irene and Katherine Frazier, Willow Oak Park.

Red Cross Donates American Flag For July Fourth Parade

The Woodland chapter of the Red Cross is to have an American flag, thanks to the unit of workers captained by Mrs. J. D. Harling. The ladies of her section did the handiwork and furnished the material and it will make its debut in the parade on July Fourth. Mrs. Harling's section includes Mesdames E. L. Baird, C. E. Beebe, R. A. Bluhm, C. E Dingle, Chas. DuBois, R. J. Gibson, Wm. M. Hyman, E. L. Younger and J D. Harling. The Vogue contributed the standard pole.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 28 1918 No. 10

THREE Yolo County Boys in Naval Service, Reading from Top to Bottom: James H. Frazier, William C. Frazier, Thomas C. Frazier.



—Courtesy Sacramento Bee.

Mail of Woodland June 28 1918 No. 11

LIBERTY LEAGUE OF YOLO TO HOLD THRIFT MEETING

The Yolo liberty league will hold a big meeting in the town hall this evening for the purpose of going over the top in their allotment of thrift stamp pledges. An outside speaker will be engaged and the meeting to be held this evening will be the regular session of the liberty league for the week.

SIGN THE LIMIT—W. S. S.

Woodland Daily Democrat June 29 1918 No. 6

Dunnigan Pledges Its Allotment of War Saving Bonds

Dan Barton telephoned the good tidings this morning that the residents of that district exceeded their quota of War Stamps. The total amount purchased was $7931 and the quota was $5800.

No. 1 Woodland Daily Democrat July 1 1918

LIBERTY CLAN INQUIRES INTO PATRIOTISM OF THEIR NEIGHBOR

Because his loyalty was suspected, a committee composed of the entire membership of the Plainfield Liberty League, consisting of 52 men, and led by J. M. Kincheloe, chairman, called at the home of W. C. Schuder Sunday morning, to ascertain his exact opinion.

Upon the arrival of the committee Schuder was not at home. His son, Paul Schuder, a boy 17 years old, advised the committee that his father probably was either in town or en route to town. The investigators then held an impromptu session in front of the Schuder home and appointed J. L. Harlan, Charles Binning and Dave C. Stoddard as a special committee to wait upon Schuder and report to Kincheloe as to the necessity of further action.

The Plainfield delegation understood that Schuder, who is comparatively wealthy and a native American, had refused to assist war movements, but there appears to be a misunderstanding. A short time after the delegation left. Sheriff J. W. Monroe passed the Schuder home and received his explanation. He told the sheriff that he had refused to subscribe for thrift stamps because he desired to concentrate upon Liberty Bonds. He purchased $500 worth of bonds during the last drive and intends, he stated, to purchase $2000 worth this fall when he receives money from the harvesting of his crops. He also is a member of the Woodland Liberty League and declares that he is unqualifiedly loyal. He intimated to Sheriff Monroe that he thinks everyone is convinced of his Americanism but that he is being made the victim of personal enmity.

This means, Sheriff Monroe thinks, that the investigation will be discontinued. Schuder, besides being an influential citizen, has wealthy and influential family connections. He is a first cousin of J. S. Scott, county supervisor from the Woodland district.

No. 1

Mail of Woodland
June 30 1918

PROGRAM FOR MONDAY IS GIVEN OUT

The usual interesting meeting of the women's liberty league will be held in the superior court rooms in the Odd Fellows hall on Monday evening.

The program for this week has been prepared under the direction of Mrs. Kolling and will include a talk on Y. M. C. A. work by Mrs. Dave Johnson. Mrs. E. P. Crowley will tell of the Y. M. C. A. work as related in a letter from workers on the fighting front.

Dr. Royles will tell the ladies what clubs are doing to help win the war, and the musical numbers for the evening will be furnished by Mrs. E S. Meddaugh, who will sing a solo accompanied by C. R. Baender on the violin. Mr. Baender will also play a violin solo.

Mail of Woodland
June 30 1918

Boys In Uniform From Yolo, Here and Over There

Dr. Theodore Muegee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Mueggee of this city and well known here, was in town on Thursday evening shaking hands with his many local friends. He expects to be transferred to an eastern camp in the near future. He is attached to the dental division of the medical corps.

Albert Luthinger went to San Francisco on Friday for the purpose of enlisting in the navy. He made the attempt a few weeks ago but was rejected on account of physical disability.

Chief M. F. Packer has received word from his son to the effect that he has arrived safely in France. The word was received on Wednesday, written on a postcard.

Mail of Woodland
June 30 1918

CATHOLICS TO DEDICATE BIG FLAG

THE big event of this morning in religious circles will be the dedication of the big Catholic service flag which will take place at the Catholic church at 10:30 o'clock. The immense banner bears 142 stars emblematic of the 142 young men of that faith who have answered the call to the colors, and are now fighting beneath the stars and stripes.

Rev. Father Thomas W. Horgan will bless the flag, and solemn high mass will be celebrated by Father James Quinn of Winters, assisted by Father C. H. Murphy as deacon and Father Horgan acting as sub-deacon. The dedicatory address will be delivered by Father Horgan, who has chosen for his topic the "Responsibilities of Citizenship." Calon Lawson of Menlo Park will act as master of ceremonies.

The Knights of Columbus band of Sacramento will arrive here on a special train at 10:20 and they will be escorted to the church by the Woodland home guard in uniform, commanded by Captain W. H. Curson. The home guards will assemble at the armory this morning at 10 o'clock and will go from there to the Northern Electric depot.

Several names have been added to the list previously published in The Mail, and are as follows:

James Dougherty, Joseph Fountain, Joseph E. Doll, **Thomas G. Vasey, William E. Islip, Cornelius A.** Paul, James G. Van **Baaren, Fred** W. Clooney, Frank Cumbria, Claude J. Stinse, Clarence Herbert, James McNeal, Emil Kuhn and John D. Griffin. ½

Many people will be present from the surrounding communities and the big church will be taxed to its capacity.

Mail of Woodland
June 30 1918

RED CROSS EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE HOLDS MEET

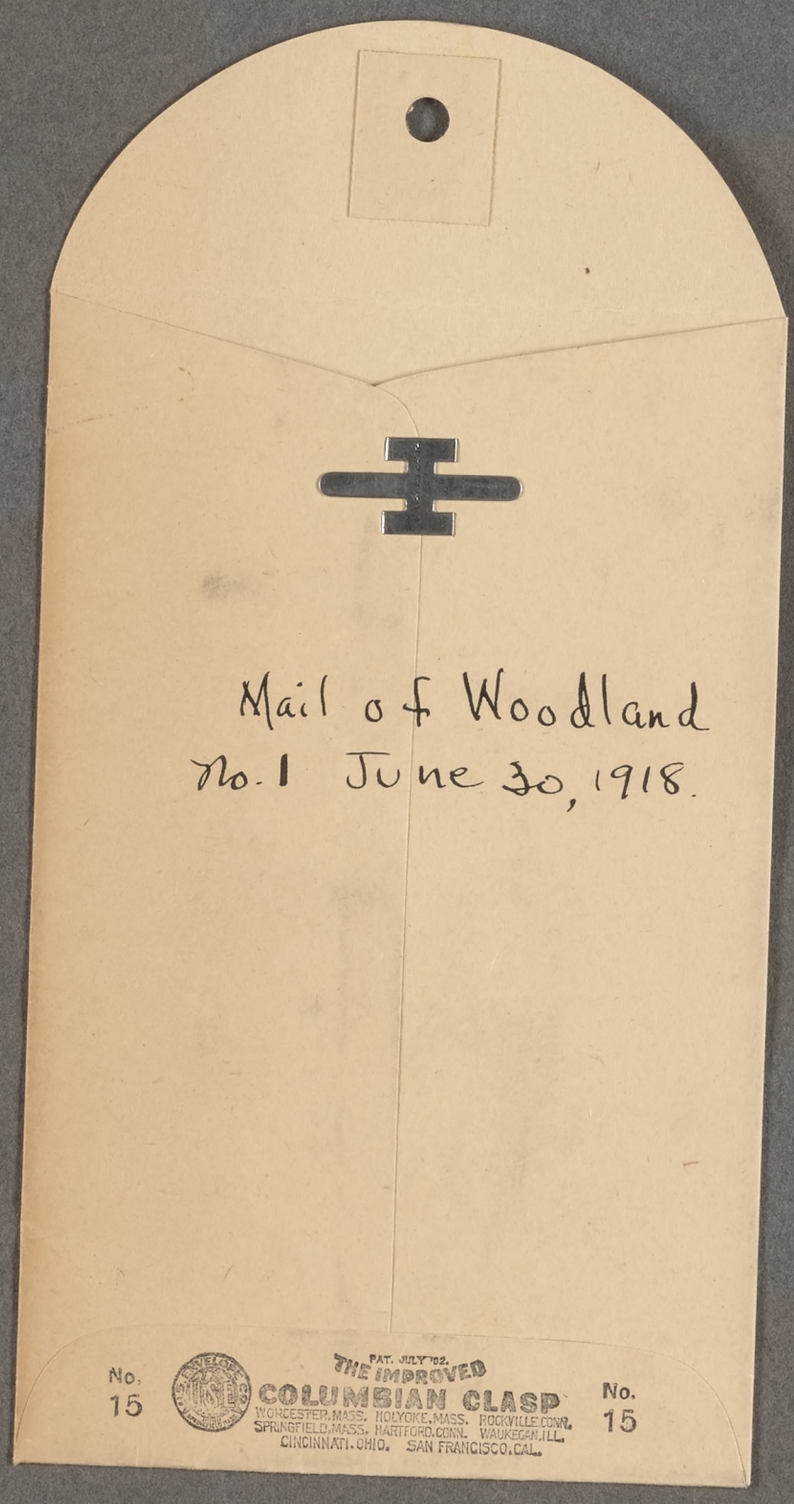
C. F. Evans Elected To Succeed J. I. McConnell-Others Are Named On Com.

C. F. EVANS, president of the Woodland liberty league, was elected president of the Yolo chapter of the Red Cross at the meeting of the executive committee held in the Board of Trade rooms in the courthouse on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Evans succeeds J. I. McConnell, who has been the head of the organization since its inception one year ago, and during which time he has proved himself an efficient and conscientious worker in the interest of the great humanitarian organization. The loss of Mr. McConnell as head of the chapter will be deeply regretted, but his work will be taken up where he has left off by a man well known for his executive ability and accuracy. Mr. Evans has taken an active interest in the undertakings of the Red Cross and will undoubtedly prove himself an able official.

At the meeting held yesterday afternoon the executive committee adopted a constitution and by-laws under which the organization will work in the future, and following other routine business the vacancies on the board were filled by election.

At the resignation of E. B. Hayward as secretary, Mrs. C. C. McDonald was elected to succeed him in that capacity. For the past year Mr. Hayward has been acting as secretary-treasurer of the chapter, but the work of both offices became too great and he was forced to give up one. He was willing, however, to continue the work of treasurer, and he was named by the committee to fill that capacity.

E. I. Brink was selected as a member of the board of managers, following the resignation of Judge W. A. Anderson, and on the retiring from the same committee of Mrs. E. A. Bullard, P. N. Ashley was named as her successor.

Mrs. J. D. Read of Davis was named a member of the executive committee, as was also Mrs. James Longrus of the Glenwood branch and Ardinia Hinsdale of Clarksburg unit.